

Partial Christmas eclipse

The heavy black line marks the path of the annular eclipse of the sun on Dec. 24, 1973. The dashes mark the area where that partial eclipse will be visible. The path begins at sunrise in the Pacific Ocean and will be reaching the Atlantic Ocean just north of Belem before ending up in Algeria about sunset. (AP Wirephoto)

Hughes doesn't fear prosecution, aide says

FREEMONT, Bahamas (AP) — A spokesman for billionaire Howard Hughes said Saturday it is ridiculous to suggest that Hughes had left London in order to avoid possible prosecution in the United States. Richard Hannah, who lives in Los Angeles, said he knew Hughes had left his London hideout, but did not know where he had gone. Hughes reportedly has taken up residence in a hotel in the Bahamas. Hannah said "there can be no sane reason to even think about any indictment of Mr. Hughes." He said reports to that effect, or that Hughes might be seeking to avoid extradition, "sounds like the desperate propaganda of someone who has a giant, personal axe to grind." Hughes reportedly arrived in the Bahamas Thursday and took up residence in the Xanadu Hotel, a casino reportedly owned by Daniel K. Ludwig, another publicity-shy billionaire. Hughes' arrival, if it occurred, comes only two weeks after another international financier avoided extradition to the United States, and as a portion of his financial empire is under federal investigation. U.S. Attorney J. DeVoe Heaton confirmed that a federal grand jury in Las Vegas is looking into Hughes' 1970 acquisition of Air West, a small feeder

airline formed in 1968 when three smaller lines were consolidated. Justice Department officials contacted Saturday refused to comment on the case. Details of the Las Vegas probe are sketchy. But they presumably would involve Hughes since he is the sole stockholder of the airline he bought for an estimated \$90 million. He renamed it Hughes Airwest. Sources in Las Vegas say the grand jury has heard testimony from about 20 witnesses, including top officials in Hughes' Bumma Corp. and former officials with Air West. Sources in Las Vegas say the grand jury has heard testimony from about 20 witnesses, including top officials in Hughes' Summa Corp., and former officials with Air West. The sources said the Air West case was investigated for about a year by the Securities and Exchange Commission before being taken to a grand jury. It was an SEC investigation which eventually led to charges against fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco. And it is in the Bahamas where a magistrate refused on Dec. 7 to extradite Vesco. Emmanuel Osadebay ruled that the federal wire fraud charge on which Vesco was sought was not extraditable, and he further said that the U.S. government did not produce enough evidence to try Vesco.

Sunday Post-Crescent
Published Every Sunday Morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Vol. 12, No. 51
Dec. 23, 1973

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911
Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956
Kaukauna
205 Crooks Ave. 54130
New London
1204 N. Water St. 54961
Waupaca
213 N. Main St. 54981
Oshkosh
504 Main St. 54901
Madison
523 Tannehill Bldg. 53703

V. I. Minahan
John B. Tornus
Mrs. John M. Walter
David L. Nelson
Gordon R. McIntyre
Henry G. Starck
Lawrence J. DeCoster
Vernon Fuester
Jack E. Williams
Eugene Hammen
Myrtle James
Fred W. Schweikher
John W. Wyngaard
Donald Kamper
Michael Walter
Thomas L. Richards
R. O. Burke
Myrna Collins
John L. Paustian
Alice Huck
Mark Webb
Arlen Boardman
David Weitz
David F. Wagner
Frank A. Wallman
Philip R. Behl
Eugene Mueller
John G. Hurley
Henry Van Eperen

Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

THE POST CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 90 cents per week or \$46.80 per year. Daily 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7 day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara one year \$24.00, six months \$13.00, three months \$7.00, one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$34.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$47.00 per year, or \$4.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 35 cents Sunday.

Pak-low's Green Bay — Wausau — Appleton —

24" Pullman \$55.00
26" Pullman \$65.00
Shoulder-Tote 30.00
Cosmetic \$45.00
Air-Nite \$45.00

THE CHRISTMAS SCENE IS OUR BAG
Light, soft, flexible bags let you take all the extras and go keyless, too! Dura-Vinyl® coverings, combination locks, crowd pleasing colors. Come in soon — Pak-low's have 34 years experience.

OPEN TODAY 12-5 — DEC. 24th TIL 4:30

THREE CHARGE SERVICES
OUR OWN CHARGE

Pak-low's
LUGGAGE • LEATHER GOODS • HANDBAGS • GIFTS
301 W. COLLEGE — APPLETON — 54911 — (414) 731-5231

Congress

Continued From Page 1

Defense Production Act, giving the President sweeping powers in the event of a national emergency. Nixon already has authority under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act to distribute scarce fuels so that no section of the country or the economy is unfairly hit by the crisis. And the Economic Stabilization Act gives him the means of controlling prices in a manner that would encourage the production of some fuels, such as home heating oil, at the expense of others, such as gasoline. The principal question remains as to exactly what powers the administration would have to police such voluntary conservation measures as the 10-gallon per sale gasoline limit ordered by federal energy chief William E. Simon. When he announced that plan on Thursday, Simon said he would make it mandatory as soon as Congress passed an energy bill. In his statement, Nixon said he hoped new legislation in January will be fair and effective "and that we can work toward this in a spirit of constructive cooperation between the political parties and between the executive and legislative branches..." Jackson told newsmen that he expects that the Senate will take up the original bill rather than the temporary measure that was dropped on Friday. In addition to clearing the way for rationing and mandatory conservation, the far-reaching bill would grant clean air waivers so power plants could switch from scarce petroleum and natural gas to coal. Under the bill automakers would be held to the 1975 emission standards but any further exhaust clean up would be suspended for one and possibly two years. The bill also would: —Provide \$500 million in unemployment compensation benefits during the current fiscal year to people who lose their jobs as a result of the energy crisis; —And grant limited antitrust exemptions to the petroleum industry. Jackson said Nixon's power to initiate rationing procedures comes under the National Defense Production Act, giving the President sweeping powers in a national emergency. Nixon already has authority under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act to distribute scarce fuels so that no section of the country or the economy is unfairly hit by the crisis. And the Economic Stabilization Act gives him the means of controlling prices in a manner that would encourage the production of some fuels, such as home heating oil, at the expense of others, such as gasoline.

Graham...

Continued From Page 1

However, he said "the mass of information and contradiction is so confusing that I cannot make a fair judgment at this time except to say that apparently someone has committed perjury." However, he added that in America any person is "presumed innocent until proved guilty. As far as I know, the President has not been formally charged with a crime. Mistakes and blunders have been made. Some of them involved moral and ethical questions." Graham said concerning the President's income tax return, "I must say I was surprised at the small amount he reported giving to charities in relation to his total income." However, the evangelist added "there may be some other explanation." Since the President's financial bookkeeping and contributions were handled by others. Graham said they had set a bad example in having the government pay for various improvements on the President's real estate. "He had some very bad advice," Graham said. "The General Accounting Office says 'too casual an attitude prevailed.' Apparently that was right. It seems to me some of these expenses ought to have been called personal."

Prepare Now For New Year's Eve.

visit us today... dance tonight!

And when you start to dance, you start a whole new way of life. And it doesn't really cost that much, either. Dancing is good for you, too—physically as well as psychologically. Take one lesson—and you'll feel like a new person. Give us a chance to show you what we mean.

Start it all happening right now. Call for your free trial lesson 731-4441

Arthur Murray
FRENCHMAN DANCE STUDIOS
427 1/2 West College Ave., Appleton
"Above Best Farmer's Pool Tables & Cues"
Celebrating 60 years of teaching the world to dance!

Israeli election likely to be hot

JERUSALEM (AP) —With one eye on the Geneva peace talks and the other on their pocketbooks Israelis vote on New Year's Eve in what could be the most hotly contested election in the Jewish state's 25-year history. Premier Golda Meir seems bound to win another four years in office, but Israelis expect to see new faces in her government. The election is for a new 120-seat Knesset —parliament —and the strongest party chooses the premier. Israeli setbacks at the outset of the Middle East war and charges by disgruntled generals that neither the government nor the high command was ready for the fight are expected to cost Mrs. Meir's Labor group many ballots and shift the voting to unpredictable new patterns. Public anger has been directed at Mrs. Meir's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, who took the brunt of the blame for Israel's initial losses in the war. But Mrs. Meir herself, who scored 80 per cent in popularity polls before the war, also has become a target for allegedly surrendering to American pressures. Many voters oppose Israel's acceptance of the cease-fire. And many consider that Mrs. Meir's government accepted disadvantageous conditions for the Geneva peace conference. The premier has made it clear that her decisions were influenced by American urgings and United States arms supplies. The first phase of the Geneva talks closed Saturday and it will be the new government carrying Israel's banner into the second phase of the beginning of the new year. The election campaign indicates Israelis are sharply divided on what positions Israel should take when the negotiations resume. Mrs. Meir argues that Israel should be prepared to return much of the 26,000 square miles of Arab territory won in the 1967 war, and keep only strategic areas essential for security. Others insist that most of the territories, excluding the vast Sinai Desert, are part of the Biblical "Land of Israel," and belong to the Jewish nation. Peace talk fills the election posters, but another issue is big in the voters' minds —money. Inflation was soaring skyward at about 4 per cent a month before the war and has leaped higher since. Some organizations estimate the Israeli cost of living has doubled in the past two years. Many blame Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's Socialistic economic policy for much of the problem. The right, charging "economic insanity," says the only way to save Israel from bankruptcy is more free enterprise, less government control and less state industry. Polls show more undecided voters than in any previous election, with about

House's impeachment study is low-key

WASHINGTON (AP) —The inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee into the possible impeachment of President Nixon will be done with a minimum of publicity, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said recently. "Most of what the committee has been doing and will be doing will not have great visibility," he said. "People will be disappointed if they expect to see a three-ring circus or even something like the Ervin (Senate Watergate) committee." Kastenmeier said, after the committee met to discuss procedures, that the actual inquiry will be conducted in a manner similar to a grand jury investigation, in which testimony and evidence are collected in secret. He said the House panel's impeachment-staff, headed by Madison, Wis., attorney Richard Cates, has already spent hours collecting information.

a third of the 2,037,171 eligible voters unsure. The voting age dropped from 21 to 18 this year and official figures say 17,475 young people, most of them in uniform, will be voting for the first time. The debate on how to settle with the Arabs and how to improve the country's economy resolves around the three main groups. Together they control about 90 per cent of the 120-seat legislature. Heading the list is Mrs. Meir's Labor alignment, a merger of three Socialist factions and the semi-independent Marxist Mapam party. Labor parties have dominated every election since the first in 1949, but have never won an absolute majority. Every government so far has been a coalition. The traditional runner-up has been the center-right, led by Menachem Begin, a former terrorist in old British mandate Palestine. Begin heads the Likud —Rally —bloc of four newly merged parties. With Labor and the right splitting most of the votes, the balance of power traditionally falls to the religious parties, which stand for close alliance of synagogue and state.

Thieves won't burn painting, accept ransom

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) —Art thieves who threatened to burn a 16th century Rembrandt painting stolen from a museum agreed Saturday night to accept a ransom of \$100,000 and return the painting, an intermediary said. A real estate broker and bar owner who has served as intermediary among the thieves, police and a Cincinnati museum said the painting was safe. James Hough, 36, the intermediary, said museum officials were in his office with \$100,000 in cash and were awaiting further instructions from the thieves, who originally demanded \$200,000. John Warrington, president of the Taft Museum, said earlier Saturday that a tentative ransom agreement had been reached. The painting, entitled "Man Leaning on a Sill," was one of two Rembrandts stolen from the museum Tuesday morning by two masked men who overpowered a guard.

Rationing...

Continued From Page 1

rationing may become necessary as a last resort; if rationing is needed, it will probably be needed by spring; and if it is needed by spring, it must be set up starting now. Within eight days, the President is to announce a decision. If he orders creation of a rationing system, then finds out it need not be used, little is lost; but if he refuses to set up a rationing system, then learns too late it is necessary, the result could be economic, social and political disaster. All three energy officials were asked whether that choice did not seem to point clearly toward a standby rationing system as the likely decision. Simon, who says his policy is based on preparing for the worst, replied, "You can compare the options and draw your own conclusions." Said Sawhill, "You figure it out." Hill, seeming to agree, said: "Your logic is good." But Hill added that even he did not know what Simon finally would recommend.

NOW IN PROGRESS...

Riley Colonial Furniture

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Sale Starts Dec. 26th

Early American, American Colonial, Federal Design

INCLUDES: CHARTER LINE LA-Z-BOY® SALE
Authorized by LA-Z-BOY CHAIR CO.
SHOP NOW AND SAVE — FREE STORAGE

— SALE ENDS THURS., JAN. 31 —

Riley Colonial Furniture and Early American Shoppe
217 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton "Uptown North" Ph. 739-9113

Feel Free to Ask for Riley's Interior Decorator Service

\$1 million malpractice award OK'd

NEW YORK (AP) — A merchant seaman who entered a hospital for minor eye surgery and emerged a blind quadriplegic has won an award of \$1 million in the largest malpractice suit ever filed against the federal government. William Fertig, 22, agreed Friday to the settlement, which allows \$650,000 of the award to revert to the government after his death. Congress and the United States attorney general must approve the award. An 11th-grade dropout from Franklinville, N.J., Fertig was a fireman on a freighter carrying ammunition to Vietnam. In 1969, he entered the Staten Island Public Health Service Hospital for surgery on a weak eye muscle. However, a student nurse did not monitor Fertig's allergic reaction to an anesthetic, and he was blinded and paralyzed. Fertig's father had sued the government for \$5 million in damages, but U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman worked out a compromise approved by federal Judge Jack Weinstein. Fertig lay on an ambulance bed in Weinstein's courtroom Friday as the terms of the settlement were read. When the judge finished and asked Fertig if he agreed to the terms, the quadriplegic made a kissing sound that his mother explained was his way of saying yes. Under the agreement, the government will pay Fertig's parents \$150,000 and his attorneys \$200,000. The remaining \$650,000 would be put into a trust fund of nontaxable bonds.

Warmest CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
—from—
CARPET SECONDS
205 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON
10 to 5 Daily
Saturdays: 9 'til Noon

LOOK for the "APCO" Sign

APCO
APPLETON APPLIANCE Company, Inc.
2315 E. Newberry St., 733-6608

SOON TV TIME

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock	Buff	For 120	7	55	17 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	— 3/4	Dexter 28	9	158	12 1/4	10	11 3/4 +
--------------------------------	------	---------	---	----	--------	--------	--------	-------	-----------	---	-----	--------	----	----------

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks									
High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol
45%	45%	81,100	51	51	24%	—	24%	—	24%
78%	20	73,900	21	20	20%	—	20%	—	20%
84%	44%	69,300	49%	47	—	—	—	—	—
33%	11%	593,400	13%	12%	—	—	—	—	—
31%	12%	490,500	14%	12%	—	—	—	—	—
20%	14%	447,200	15%	13%	—	—	—	—	—
23%	13%	445,000	14%	13%	—	—	—	—	—
23%	16%	422,900	40%	39%	—	—	—	—	—
36%	16%	384,900	17%	16%	—	—	—	—	—
14%	12%	384,900	18%	17%	—	—	—	—	—
82%	38%	375,700	14%	10%	—	—	—	—	—
37%	27%	368,300	29%	27%	—	—	—	—	—
44%	14%	368,300	29%	27%	—	—	—	—	—
NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders									
High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol
49%	35%	221,600	36%	36%	—	—	—	—	—
68%	28%	174,400	57%	49%	—	—	—	—	—
52%	25%	167,900	49%	29%	—	—	—	—	—
5%	2%	156,200	1%	1%	—	—	—	—	—
128%	4%	126,400	117%	110%	—	—	—	—	—
4%	2%	125,000	7%	6%	—	—	—	—	—
NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten foreign leaders									
High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol
49%	35%	221,600	36%	36%	—	—	—	—	—
68%	28%	174,400	57%	49%	—	—	—	—	—
52%	25%	167,900	49%	29%	—	—	—	—	—
5%	2%	156,200	1%	1%	—	—	—	—	—
128%	4%	126,400	117%	110%	—	—	—	—	—
4%	2%	125,000	7%	6%	—	—	—	—	—
NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten international leaders									
High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol
49%	35%	221,600	36%	36%	—	—	—	—	—
68%	28%	174,400	57%	49%	—	—	—	—	—
52%	25%	167,900	49%	29%	—	—	—	—	—
5%	2%	156,200	1%	1%	—	—	—	—	—
128%	4%	126,400	117%	110%	—	—	—	—	—
4%	2%	125,000	7%	6%	—	—	—	—	—

RAYNE HUMMER & COMPANY

W. L. HUMMER & COMPANY

of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., 100 Wall Street, New York, New York 10038.

124 N. Appleton St. Appleton, WI 54911

NEW YORK (AP) American Steel Colwell M 4 1/8 4% 4% 4 1/8 7 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

[illegible]

NNGMob wt	363	15%	13	14 1/2 + 1%	StdAllian 80	3	4	93%	9%
Novo Corp	3	45	3%	3 1/2 - 1/2	Std Containr	3	18	13%	1%
Nuclear Def		81	4%	4 1/2 - 1/2	StdCoastT	4	30	14%	14

1/2	1/4	1/8	1/16	1/32	1/64	1/128	1/256	1/512	1/1024	1/2048	1/4096	1/8192	1/16384	1/32768	1/65536	1/131072	1/262144	1/524288	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/536870912	1/1073741824	1/2147483648	1/4294967296	1/8589934592	1/17179869184	1/34359738368	1/68719476736	1/137438953472	1/274877906944	1/549755813888	1/1099511627776	1/2199023255552	1/4398046511104	1/8796093022208	1/17592186044416	1/35184372088832	1/70368744177664	1/140737488355328	1/281474976710656	1/562949953421312	1/1125899906842624	1/2251799813685248	1/4503599627370496	1/9007199254740992	1/18014398509481984	1/36028797018963968	1/72057594037927936	1/144115188075855872	1/288230376151711744	1/576460752303423488	1/1152921504606846976	1/2305843009213693952	1/4611686018427387904	1/9223372036854775808	1/18446744073709551616	1/36893488147419103232	1/73786976294838206464	1/147573952589676412928	1/295147905179352825856	1/590295810358705651712	1/1180591620717411303424	1/2361183241434822606848	1/4722366482869645213696	1/9444732965739290427392	1/18889465931478580854784	1/37778931862957161709568	1/75557863725914323419136	1/151115727451828646838272	1/302231454903657293676544	1/604462909807314587353088	1/1208925819614629174706176	1/2417851639229258349412352	1/483570327845851669882464	1/967140655691703339764928	1/1934281311383406679529856	1/3868562622766813359059712	1/7737125245533626718119424	1/15474250491067253436238848	1/30948500982134506872477696	1/61897001964269013744955392	1/123794003928538027489910784	1/247588007857076054979821568	1/495176015714152109959763136	1/990352031428304219919526272	1/1980704062856608439839052448	1/3961408125713216879678104896	1/7922816251426633759356209792	1/15845632528532667518712419584	1/31691265057065335037424839168	1/63382530114130670074884678336	1/126765060228261340149777356672	1/253530120456522680299554713344	1/507060240913045360599109426688	1/1014120481826090721198218873376	1/2028240963652181442396437676672	1/4056481927304362884792875353344	1/811296385460872576958575070688	1/1622592770921745153917150141376	1/3245185541843490307834300282752	1/6490371083686980615668600565504	1/12980742167373961231337200113088	1/25961484354747922626674400226176	1/51922968709495845253348800453344	1/103845937418991705106697600906688	1/207691874837837410213339200181376	1/41538374967567482046668800362752	1/83076749935134964093337600725504	1/1661534998702699281866752001451008	1/3323069997405398563733504002902016	1/6646139994810797127546008005804032	1/132922799896215954508920160011608064	1/265845599792431909017840320023216128	1/531691199584863818035768640046432256	1/1063382399169727636071537280092864512	1/212676479833945527214287456001857281024	1/425352959667891054428574912003714562048	1/85070591933578210885714882400074291136	1/17014118386715642171428574912000148582272	1/340282367734312843428571428574912000029704448	1/68056473546862568685714285714285749120000059408896	1/136112947093725137371428571428571428574912000001188177792	1/27222589418745027474285714285714285714285749120000002373555744	1/544451788374900549485714285714285714285714285749120000004747111488	1/108890356754980109897142857142857142857142857142857491200000009494227776	1/21778071350976021979428571428571428571428571428571428574912000000018988455552	1/435561427019520439588571428571428571428571428571428571428574912000000037976911104	1/8711228540390408791771428571428571428571428571428571428571428574912000000075953822208	1/1742245088078081758342857142857142857142857142857142857142857142857491200000001
-----	-----	-----	------	------	------	-------	-------	-------	--------	--------	--------	--------	---------	---------	---------	----------	----------	----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	------------	------------	------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------	------------------	------------------	------------------	-------------------	-------------------	-------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	---------------------	---------------------	---------------------	----------------------	----------------------	----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------------	----------------------------------	----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--	--	--	---	---	---	--	---	---	--	---	--	--	--	---	---	---	---

1 1/4	National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc	Piedmont Avia	3 3/4	3 3/4
1 1/2	They are closing representative inter dealer prices	Pill and Puff	3 1/2	4 1/4
1 3/4	Friday Prices do not include retail markup	Popeil Bros	3 3/4	4 1/4

markdown or commission		Bid Asked		Post-Capd		R-R-R	
A-A-A		20 21 1/2		Realistic Inc		6 1/2 7 1/2	
- 1/2	Albany Int	54	57	54	57	54	57
- 1/2	Aldrich Chm	90	91	90	91	90	91
+ 3/4	Alum Sp 6 80	4%	5%	4%	5%	4%	5%
- 1/2	Am Admstrl	43 1/2	44	43 1/2	44	43 1/2	44
- 1/2	Am Express	29%	30%	29%	30%	29%	30%
- 1/2	Am Busch	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%
- 1/2	Anixter Bros	11	12	11	12	11	12
- 1/2	Asc Co Cold B	12 1/2	13 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4
- 1/2	Baird Warn	12 1/2	13 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4
- 1/2	Banquet	12	13	12	13	12	13
- 1/2	Baker Robbins	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
- 1/2	Bergstrom Pap	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
- 1/2	Bureau Vibro	10	12	10	12	10	12
- 1/2	C-C-C	8 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
- 1/2	Chief Pierre	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/4
- 1/2	Coca of Miami	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%
- 1/2	Commerce Gr	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%
- 1/2	Cornw Theaters	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2	3%
- 1/2	Cons Paper	27 1/2	28	27 1/2	28	27 1/2	28
- 1/2	Cornelius	3 1/2	4%	3 1/2	4%	3 1/2	4%
- 1/2	Crumph, E H	10 1/2	11 1/4	10 1/2	11 1/4	10 1/2	11 1/4
- 1/2	D-D-D	32 1/2	33 1/4	32 1/2	33 1/4	32 1/2	33 1/4
- 1/2	De Lux Ck Prs	6 1/2	7%	6 1/2	7%	6 1/2	7%
- 1/2	Diamond Head	2 1/2	3%	2 1/2	3%	2 1/2	3%
- 1/2	Diversid Earth	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
- 1/2	Danaldson	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
- 1/2	Durion	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
- 1/2	E-E-E	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
- 1/2	Elba	2 1/2	2%	2 1/2	2%	2 1/2	2%
- 1/2	Evans Inc	5	5 3	5	5 3	5	5 3
- 1/2	ez paint	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail
- 1/2	F-F-F	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
- 1/2	Fingerhut	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail
- 1/2	Frantz	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail
- 1/2	G-G-G	5	5 1/2	5	5 1/2	5	5 1/2
- 1/2	Gate Lear	6 1/2	7%	6 1/2	7%	6 1/2	7%
- 1/2	Gateway Trans	13 1/2	14%	13 1/2	14%	13 1/2	14%
- 1/2	Gen Auto Part	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
- 1/2	Gen Bindina	9 1/4	10	9 1/4	10	9 1/4	10
- 1/2	Godfrey	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail
- 1/2	H-H-H	2 1/2	3%	2 1/2	3%	2 1/2	3%
- 1/2	Henry S Dr In	2 1/2	3%	2 1/2	3%	2 1/2	3%
- 1/2	Howell Inst	13	13	13	13	13	13
- 1/2	Hubinger	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail
- 1/2	I-I-I	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
- 1/2	Iowa South Uill	10	11	10	11	10	11
- 1/2	Irwin Richard	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail	unavail
- 1/2	J-I-I	unavail	unavail				

-14%	DO CONV PFD		1/8 1/2	—	First National Corp	39	41
		L—L—L			Marine Corp	25	26 1/2
-2 1/4	La Crosse C		4	5	Time Holding	13 1/2	14 1/2

DO CONV PFD		1/8 1/2 -		First National Corp		39 41	
-2 1/4	La Crosse C	L-L-L-L	4	5	Morning Corp	25	26 1/2
-1 1/8	Lake Sup D Pw		10 1/2	11	Time Holding	13 1/2	14 1/2
-1 1/4	Larsen Co		23	24 1/2	Valley Bancorp	17 1/2	18 1/2
-1 1/4		M-M-M-M					
-1 1/4	Madison GE		13 3/4	14 1/4			
-1 1/4	Manitowoc Co		18 1/2	20			
-1 1/4	Marcus Corp		5 1/4	5 3/4			
-1 1/4	Market Facts		19 1/2	20 1/2			
-1 1/4	Milw Prg S&S		5	5 1/2			
-1 1/4	Moore Food		9 1/2	10			
-2 1/4	Mosline Paper		9 3/4	10 1/4			
-2 1/4		N-N-N-N					
-1 1/4	Napco		1 1/2	2	Baird	18 1/4	-1 1/2
-1 1/4	Newell Co		6 1/4	6 3/4	Brewing	342 98	-3 66
-1 1/4	Nicolet		5 1/4	5 3/4	Consumer	119 06	-0 75
-1 1/4	Ningua		1 3/4	2	Electrical	108 71	-1 77
-1 1/4	Northw Eng		17	18	Financial	249 37	-1 37
-1 1/4		O-O-O-O			Heavy Mach	127 60	-2 94
-1 1/4	Oilgear		13 1/2	15 1/2	Paper	140 74	+0 52
-1 1/4	Ozite		4 1/4	4 3/4			
-1 1/4		P-P-P-P					
-1 1/4	Robert		20 1/2	22 1/2			

Aminvestor N	4 93	4 69	4 69	+ 26
Chemical Fund	9 44	9 25	9 26	- 07
Eaton & Howard				

	Investor's	4.93	4.69	4.69	+ .26
1/8	Chemical Fund	9.44	9.25	9.25	+ .19
1/8	Eaton & Howard				
1/8	Growth Fund	11.16	10.89	10.87	- .07
1/8	Promotions	6.86	6.57	6.77	- .10
1/8	Stock Fund	11.47	11.24	11.29	- .02
1/8	Enervac Fdn	11.33	11.10	11.22	- .07
3/8	Fidelity Group				
1/8	Fidelity	14.19	13.89	14.00	+ .06
1/8	Trend	20.69	20.14	20.28	+ .01
1/8	Investors Group				
1/8	KDS Growth	5.92	5.75	5.87	+ .10
1/8	KDS New Dim	5.16	5.03	5.15	+ .12
1/8	Mutual Inc	8.84	8.73	8.82	+ .10
1/8	Progressive	3.59	3.51	3.56	+ .07
1/8	Stock	17.57	17.23	17.55	+ .39
1/8	Selective	9.28	9.27	9.27	- .01

1/4	consultant to the company, with special emphasis on long range financial plan-	Lo Pr Com 54	3 61	3 49	3 54	+ 04
1/8		Loomis Sayles				
1/16		Mutual Fund	10 07	10 17	10 17	+ 10

[illegible]

1/2	+	The new chief executive said: "Under	Newton Fund	12 40	12 05	12 05	- 22
1/2	+	the direction of James Godfrey since	Pioneer Fund				
1/2	+	1950, the company has expanded at a	Price Funds	11 08	10 93	11 00	+ 03
1/2	+	phenomenal rate. It is both our desire	Growth Fd n	11 57	11 31	11 33	- 07
1/2	+	and our intention to continue that	Pioneer Funds				
1/2	+		Growth	9 68	9 45	9 55	+ 08
1/2	+		Vista	9 19	8 90	8 95	- 01

1/4	growth.	Selected Funds	9.24	9.01	9.09	+ 01
1/2	"We feel that the transition in company leadership will be smooth," he said. "One key reason is that we have a team of officers and department heads with a strong combination of ability, experience and youthful enthusiasm.	Commonstn				
3/4	Under recent pressures of price controls, erratic market and supply conditions, they and our employees have done an outstanding job."	Selected Funds	6.99	6.85	6.9	+ 02
1		Select Amer	12.47	11.12	12.35	+ 25
1 1/4		Select Specd	11.62	11.43	11.59	+ 12
1 1/2		Sentry Fund				
1 3/4		Wellington Group	8.23	8.04	8.04	- 06
2		Ivesl Fund	10.10	9.93	9.96	- 03
2 1/4		Wellington Fd	5.14	5.06	5.08	
2 1/2		Wisconsin Fd	9.88	9.64	9.64	- 07
2 3/4		Ziegler Fund				
3		n No Load fund				

Godfrey said he saw a chance for strong growth in 1974. The firm is planning four new stores, significant enlargement of the Crestwood Bakery facility and major investments in automated pollution-control equipment for the farm operations during 1974.

Godfrey has two Sentry stores in the

profit decline

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. said it expects a sharp decline in fourth quarter profits after earning \$240

million last year in the final period.

In a registration filed with the Securities Exchange Commission in connection with a previously announced secondary offering of notes and debentures by the Ford Foundation, Ford said Friday it expects falling profit figures despite a projection that dollar sales

are projected to be up moderately" from last year's \$5.6 billion.

Ford said the earnings decrease would be attributable to higher labor costs under the new United Auto Workers contract, as well as an 11-day UAW walkout of Ford-Canada and increasing material costs.

Merry Christmas

We at —
AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.

*Take This Opportunity to
Thank All Our Customers*

for the consideration shown during these past months.

***A Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year to the
Most Important People***

*in the World
... Our Customers!*

The COMPETENT Contractor
AUGUST WINTER & SONS, INC.
Mechanical Engineers & Contractors
2222 N. 8th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

1920 N. Keeney Road, Appleton Upstream North

Business notes

James A. Schulz has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for Lenox Candles, Inc., and Carolina Soap and Candles, Inc., two companies located in Oshkosh and subsidiaries of Len-



James A. Schulz

ox, Inc. Schulz comes from Tifflex Packaging, Division of Hammermill Paper Co., where he was operations manager. He is a Milwaukee native.

James R. Young, formerly manager of the Thom McAn family shoe store in the Oshkosh Park Plaza, has been named manager of the Thom McAn store in the Cherryvale Mall, Rockford, Ill. He joined the national retail shoe chain last April.

George M. Thompson has been named vice president of sales for the Gilbert



George M. Thompson

Paper Co., Menasha. He joined the firm in 1933 and has held various positions, most recently, sales manager. He attended Lawrence University.

Robert G. Etter, president of the Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere, has been elected to the executive committee of the board of directors of the American Paper Institute, one of the largest trade associations in the United States and representing paper companies. Etter has been president of Nicolet since 1964 and also is vice president of Philip Morris Industrial.

Harvey A. Smith has been named MerCruiser advertising manager for Mercury Marine. He had been with Powerboat Publishing, Inc., as director



Harvey A. Smith

of marketing. He will be responsible for advertising programs dealing with MerCruiser stern drives and inboards, as well as other products.

Willard H. Davidson, executive vice president and a director of the Marine Corp., Milwaukee, has been elected a director of the Marine National Exchange Bank. He joined the bank 11 years ago. Marine Corp. is a bank holding company with affiliate banks in the Fox Valley.

William S. Woodside was elected executive vice president of operations for American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn., and Judd H. Alexander was named senior vice president and group executive to replace Woodside. Wood-



Woodside



Alexander

side joined the firm in 1950 as an economic analyst. Alexander joined the firm a year earlier and most recently was vice president and general manager, meat and special products of the packaging group.

William J. Gerbrick, president of Central Paper Co., Menasha, was named the winner of the Unisource award for top performer for 1973. The parent company of Unisource Corp., is also Standard Corp., Valley Forge, Pa.

Charlotte Downing, manager of Universal Travel, Inc., has been presented an award by American Express Co. for exceptional representation and sales during the past year. Universal has more than tripled its volume with American Express.

Allen Bradway, a native of Waupaca, has been named vice president, food and clothing division, Midland



Allen Bradway

Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. He was named Midland's food and clothing department manager in 1971. He is a graduate of Manawa High School.



Air curtains

As a part of Mercury Marine's long-range energy conservation effort, these air curtains are being installed on truck bay doors in the company's Fond du Lac machining complex. They are designed to prevent heat loss when overhead doors are opened.

Large U.S. companies reporting big gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Third-quarter earnings reports continued to roll out this past week and the report from many big companies was that profits were up and the gains were big.

They were especially big in the oil industry, which has argued it needs more money to explore and meet rising costs.

Gulf Oil Corp., the country's fourth largest petroleum company, released figures indicating it made \$210 million in the third quarter, 91 per cent more than profits a year ago.

Texaco Inc., said its earnings were up 42.2 per cent.

Mobil Oil Corp. estimated earnings of more than \$231 million, a 64 per cent gain, and Phillips Petroleum Co. said its earnings would be almost \$54 million, a gain of 43 per cent.

Cities Service Co. said its earnings for the quarter were up 61 per cent, Continental Oil posted a 38 per cent gain and Standard Oil of Ohio and Ashland both said profits were up 17 per cent.

Some of the oil companies observed that the profits were made before the recent announcement by several Mid-

dle East oil producing countries that they were boosting taxes and royalties by about 70 per cent.

Chairman Bob R. Dorsey of Gulf also noted that heavy expenses lay ahead in exploring new territory and methods to produce fuel to meet the nation's energy problems.

The earnings reports weren't all so cheerful.

Chrysler Corp. said parts shortages and labor troubles, including a nine-day national strike, left it with a loss of more than \$17 million for the quarter. A year before, Chrysler posted a profit of almost \$32 million. Chrysler's sales came to about \$2.3 billion in both periods.

Ford Motor Co. said its earnings in the quarter were up less than 1 per cent, at \$95 million, because it hadn't been allowed to raise prices enough to cover costs for labor and materials and required safety equipment. Sales were up 13 per cent from a year before at almost \$5 billion.

Airline travel tightening as holiday season nears

BY STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Fuel shortages and holiday travel put the nation's airlines in the news this past week as they moved closer to a frazzling Christmas season.

After weeks of cutback announcements and warnings that travelers should keep their plans flexible, the airlines said they could have empty seats on almost all of their Christmas season flights.

Many flights, they said, had been booked up by travelers making multiple reservations just to be sure of having one seat to and from their holiday destination. Many of these seats were expected to show up only when the travelers themselves don't show at the ticket counter.

The end of a 44-day strike at Trans World Airlines was expected to add 414 flights over the holidays, further easing the crunch.

But it was widely expected that airlines will make a move to curb its problems with "no-shows," people who make reservations but don't back them up with a ticket.

The normal no-show rate has been about 10 per cent, but it's been growing worse at a time when airlines face major fuel and economy problems.

United Airlines, the nation's biggest domestic carrier, said its rate for the Thanksgiving holidays was 19 per cent. American Airlines said its Thanksgiving rate was 16 per cent and the carriers said they expected the problem to be about as bad for Christmas.

Continental Airlines went to the Civil Aeronautics Board with a plan that would require air travelers to back up their reservations with a ticket purchase at least two days before their scheduled departure. Anyone failing to cancel his reservation before the flight's departure would forfeit the price of the ticket, and the only way to get a sure seat within two days of a departure would be to buy a ticket.

"Although this might appear to be a harsh penalty, a nominal penalty wouldn't preclude no-shows because segments of the traveling public will be prepared to expose themselves to a nominal penalty in order to have desired flexibility," said Continental.

Warning that airlines should make "every effort to improve unit revenues"

during the fuel shortage, the CAB last week suspended a United plan for 20 per cent cheaper excursion fares to boost winter travel to and from Florida.

Delta and Eastern had opposed the plan, asserting that seats were in short supply. The CAB said United hadn't proven that discount passengers wouldn't take seats for which other people would pay full fares.

The CAB approved fare increases on international routes to counter higher prices for jet fuel. And American asked the CAB for permission to talk with other airlines about a "fuel surcharge" to handle increases yet to come.

Domestic air fares went up 5 per cent Dec. 1 to cover general cost increases. American said a surcharge tied directly to fuel costs "will avoid the need for basing fare increases upon speculative future costs while allowing quick response to the cost increases already incurred."

Menomonee men buy Waupaca hardware store

WAUPACA — Jack Wachholz and Jess Kennow have acquired Loomis True-Value Hardware and are the new manager-owners of the firm operating at 108 N. Main St.

Wachholz and Kennow have 15 years of experience in hardware retailing



Kennow



Wachholz

and business management. Wachholz was employed for 10 years and Kennow the past five at Gesserts True-Value Hardware, Menomonee Falls.

Loomis is retiring after over 26 years in the business, 19 in Waupaca. He also had operated hardware stores in Postville, Iowa, and Barron.

10% CLEARANCE

AUCTION

TOYS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. COME ON OUT MONDAY AT 1:00 P.M. ... JOIN THE BIDDING, JOIN THE FUN.

Some small appliances and misc. items will be auctioned too.

THE MIDLAND STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Mon and Fri. Nights 'til 9; Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from all of us to all of you.

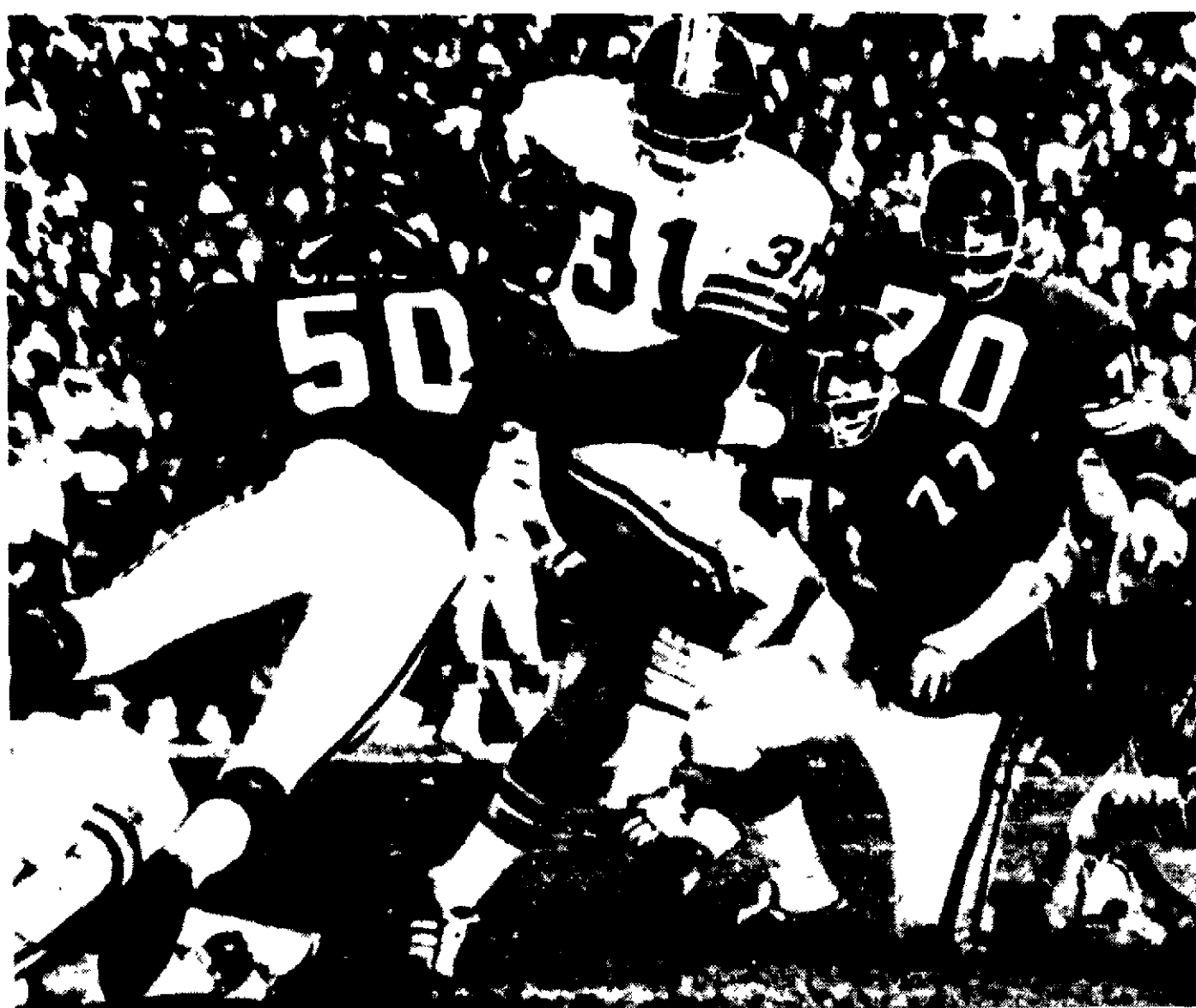
Left to right — Bottom row: Earl W. Harder, Robert E. Bodah & James L. Bojarski.
Left to right — Top row: Bernadine Cosgrove, Vera Humbert, Beth Gibbons, Gertrude Burns, Mary Ackmann & Ruth Schmidt.

the staff of
REBCO Insurance Inc.
531 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — 739-7777

at Christmas

Old-fashioned ways of warm cordiality have a special meaning at Christmas. In this old-time spirit, we wish you holiday joy, ever-new, rich in the blessings of home, family, friends. Merry Christmas!

Equitable RESERVE ASSOCIATION
life and health insurance for your planned security



Redskin runner

The Washington Redskins' running back Charlie Harraway (31) attempts to get away from Jeff Siemon (50), Minnesota's middle linebacker, during the first quarter of Satur-

day's NFC Playoff game at Bloomington. Greg Larson (77) and Jim Marshall (70) of Minnesota were unable to get to Harraway on the play. The Vikings won, 27-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin rolls to 6th straight cage triumph

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's undefeated basketball Badgers, off to their best start in 40 years, rolled to their sixth straight triumph Saturday with a 73-46 pasting of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The taller Badgers raced to an early lead and held a commanding 42-25 halftime advantage over the Panthers in the first modern day meeting between the two schools.

Captain Kim Hughes paced the Badgers with 18 points, and Dale Koehler who hit a season high 17.

The contest marked an unhappy return to the UW Fieldhouse for Kessem Grimes, a one-time Badger who transferred to UWM a year ago.

The 6-foot-9 Grimes scored only one basket and retired from the contest with three personal fouls late in the game.

Center Richard Cox, who fouled out,

led UWM with 13 points. The Panthers are now 43.

The game proved to be little more than a tune-up for Wisconsin for next week's test in the Milwaukee Classic, hosted by sixth-ranked Marquette.

The victory marked the first time since the 1933-34 season that Wisconsin opened a campaign by winning six in a row.

UWM held the lead only once, at the outset of the game when Grimes out-jumped 6-foot-11 Kim Hughes and George Tandy drove for a layup with five seconds gone.

The Badgers jumped back on baskets by Marcus McCoy, Koehler, Gary Anderson and Koehler for an 8-2 lead.

Wisconsin, despite aggressive play by the Panthers, expanded the margin in the second half and at one time led by 26

points.

Coach John Powless of Wisconsin said Wisconsin's showing was one of the best of the young campaign, and compared it with Wednesday's 69-62 victory over West Virginia.

"We played our best two games by far this week," he said.

UWM Coach Bill Klucas said his team's inability to capitalize on Badger errors in the first few minutes made the difference.

"If we had been up 6-0 it might have been different," he said. "But I'm not taking anything away from Wisconsin. Their size is just awesome, and they've got talent."

Klucas said his team has had difficulty coming from behind, adding "We're just not playing well under adversity."

Asked how he thought Wisconsin and Marquette would do should they meet in the finals of the Milwaukee Classic, Klucas said, "I'm not going to get into that. I've got enough to worry about with our schedule."

Klucas had said he would like to schedule Wisconsin again if his team made a respectable showing, and Powless was asked if he would like a rematch.

"Elroy's in charge of all the scheduling," said Powless, referring to UW Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch.

The two teams last met in 1920, when UWM was known as Milwaukee Normal. This year's meeting, originally set for Dec. 1, was rescheduled after Wisconsin balked about playing the game and sought to cancel it.

WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE (46) — Grimes 9, Price 4, Cox 13, Fouts 6, Tandy 9, Allen 2, St. Julian 0, Willis 8, Spoelreder 0, Nykaza 0.
WISCONSIN (73) — Kerry Hughes 10, Koehler 17, Kim Hughes 18, McCoy 8, Anderson 8, Weaver 5, McCutley 4, Pionceno 1, Wilhelm 0, Luchsinger 2, Lotzer 0.
Halftime: Wisconsin 42, UWM 25
Fouled out: Cox A 5, 7, 16.

Sticky or not, Viking goal posts come down

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Metropolitan Stadium grounds crew thought they had a way to foil any attempt by jubilant Minnesota Viking fans to tear the goalposts should their team win Saturday against the Washington Redskins in the National Football League playoffs.

An auto-engine additive was sprayed on the goalposts to make them a slippery challenge to tear down.

After the Vikings downed the Redskins 27-20, fans poured on the field and attacked the goosy goal posts.

Yes, they were successful.

Kilmer takes blame for interception

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer called a pass interception by Minnesota's Nate Wright the turning point in the Vikings' 27-20 National Football Conference playoff victory Saturday.

"It was my fault," said Kilmer. "It was a simple turn-in and I threw behind Roy Jefferson, the guy intercepted it and that was the ball game."

Minnesota was leading 17-13 at the time with more than 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter. Wright grabbed the pass intended for Jefferson and returned it 26 yards to the Redskins eight-yard-line. Two plays later, Minnesota scored on a pass from Fran Tarkenton to John Gilliam to open an 11-point lead.

Kilmer praised Tarkenton for leading the Vikings back in the second half after Washington had limited Minnesota to 20 yards net rushing in the first half.

"Fran had a great game," said Kilmer, who left a hospital bed Thursday and went all the way Saturday for the Redskins. "A lesser quarterback might have laid down after that first half."

Redskins' Coach George Allen could

Tarkenton and Reed lead Viking victory

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings took a major step toward solving their National Football League playoff frustrations Saturday behind the "slippery seed" running of Oscar Reed and passing of Fran Tarkenton.

Reed, the little-known running back who is called "The Seed" by teammates, pumped life into a listless offense and Tarkenton supplied the knockout with two touchdown passes as the Vikings defeated the Washington Redskins 27-20 in a National Conference semifinal.

Reed, who rushed for 95 yards in 17 carries, kept Minnesota in the game when the Redskins threatened to hand the Vikings their fourth straight playoff loss.

"Sometimes they're not concentrating on me," said Reed. "Since early in the season, they've been keying on Chuck Foreman. I'm not the world's greatest pass catcher or runner, but given a little room, I'll use what I've got."

Coach Bud Grant of the Vikings, eliminated in the first playoff round in 1970 and again in 1971, neglected to pick any one area of the game as a turning point in the victory that saw his team come from behind twice to win.

"We were tight at the beginning," said Grant. "The game started slowly, but came on like gangbusters. You can find a lot of vital plays in this type of game."

The Vikings felt Reed played a vital role, awarding him the game ball.

"They call him the seed," said Grant, "because he squirts through. Have you ever squeezed a pumpkin seed and seen it pop out? That's Oscar."

Tarkenton, in the playoffs for the first time in his 13-year pro career, said: "This was the most critical game we've had this year. Sure, we were tight. We haven't had a big game since we clinched the division title five weeks ago. This is the step in the right direction."

Washington Coach George Allen said: "It was a tough game to lose because I thought we were going to win it."

With the Vikings being badly outplayed and trailing 13-10, Tarkenton and Gilliam exploded for the two touchdowns in a one-minute span of the fourth quarter.

Gilliam raced behind Redskins' defensive back Speedy Duncan to take a 28-yard TD pass with 10:27 left in the game, played in sunny, 27-degree weather.

On Washington's next series, Bill Kilmer, who spent four days in the

hospital last week with a stomach disorder but showed no ill effects, lobbed a pass which Minnesota's Nate Wright intercepted at the Redskins' 34 and returned it to the eight.

Tarkenton scrambled out of the pocket two plays later to hit Gilliam for a six-yard score with 9:22 left to play.

Reed, playing in the shadows of the strong Viking defense and more explosive offensive players, set up a field goal on a 50-yard pass play from Tarkenton and a touchdown with a 46-yard run to the two on which he broke six tackles.

Washington	0	7	3	0—20
Minnesota	0	3	7	17—27
Minn.—FG Cox 19				
Wash.—L. Brown 3 run (Knight Kick)				
Minn.—B. Brown 2 run (Cox Kick)				
Wash.—FG Knight 52				
Wash.—FG Knight 42				
Minn.—Gilliam 28 pass from Tarkenton (Cox Kick)				
Minn.—Gilliam 6 pass from Tarkenton (Cox Kick)				
Wash.—Jefferson 28 pass from Kilmer (Knight Kick)				
Minn.—FG Cox 30				
10845,475				

	Redskins	Vikings
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	42-155	34-141
Passing yards	159	218
Return yards	46	29
Passes	13-24-1	16-28-1
Punts	4-37	6-32
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	0-0	2-9

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Washington, L. Brown 29; Harraway 13-40; Minnesota, Reed 17; Foreman 11-40.
RECEIVING — Washington, Jefferson 4-48; Taylor 4-56; Minnesota, Reed 5-76; Volst 3-39; Gilliam 2-36; Dale 2-31.
PASSING — Washington, Kilmer 13-24-1; 159 yards; Minnesota, Tarkenton 16-28-1, 222.

But even after the Vikings took a 24-13 lead on Tarkenton's TD passes, the Redskins battled back to produce a thrilling finish for the crowd of 45,475, which did not include 2,953 noshow customers.

Redskin specialist Ken Stone barreled through block Mike Eischeid's punt and Kilmer tossed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson in the end zone to cut Minnesota's lead to four points with 5:28 remaining.

Tarkenton, who passed for 220 yards after a shaky start, took the Vikings into the NFC championship game, scheduled either at Los Angeles or Dallas, by eating up the next four minutes of the clock on a drive ending with a 30-yard field goal by Fred Cox with 1:40 on the clock.

The Vikings weren't safe, however. Kilmer hit three passes carrying to the Minnesota 42, but a fourth down pass fell

incomplete.

Curt Knight, inconsistent much of the year in his kicking for the Redskins, booted a record-tying NFL playoff field goal of 52 yards in the third quarter to tie the game 10-10 after Bill Brown's two-yard touchdown run for the Vikings.

Knight, who had made only three of his 14 attempts outside the 40 during the season, connected again from 42 yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Redskins a 13-10 lead.

Larry Brown, shrugging off injured ribs, was Washington's outstanding offensive player with 29 carries for 115 yards, including a three-yard touchdown run.

Washington's special team, one of the NFL's most aggressive and successful, made the play that spurred the Redskins to a 7-3 halftime lead.

Viking Bobby Bryant fumbled Mike Bragg's punt at the Minnesota 21, and Bob Brunet recovered for the Redskins.

It took Washington only three plays to get a touchdown. Brown was stopped for a oneyard gain, Kilmer passed 17 yards to Charley Taylor and Brown slanted into the end zone at the two minute mark of the first half.

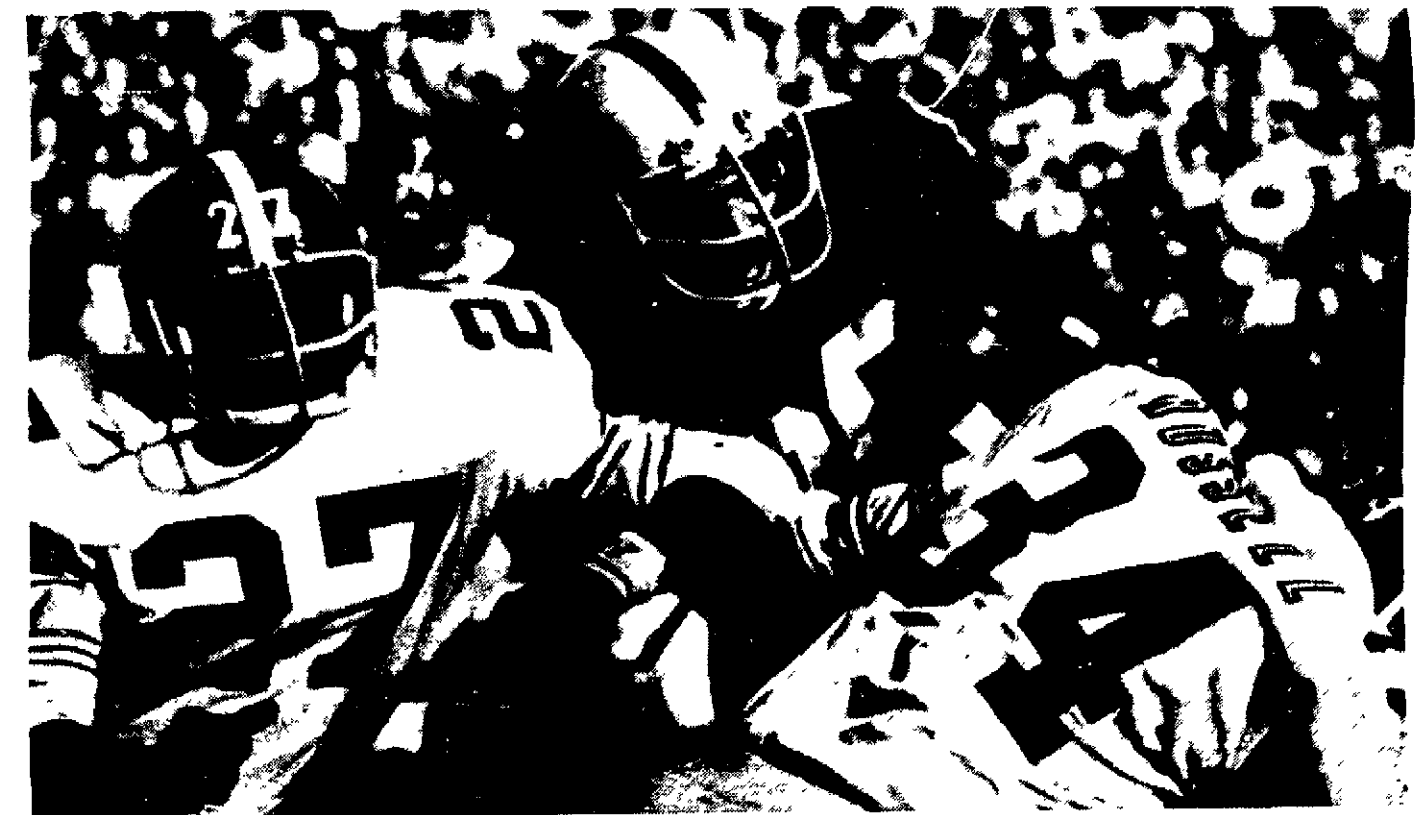
Tarkenton drove the Vikings within field goal range with two pass completions to Carroll Dale and one to Chuck Foreman. But Brig Owens erased the potential scoring thrust with an interception at the eight.

The Redskins clearly dominated the play along the line of scrimmage in the first two quarters, opening gaping holes for Brown to rush for 67 yards on 19 carries and limiting the Minnesota running game to a scant 20 yards in the half.

The Vikings, outgained 125-9 in total yards in the first 15 minutes, did not register a first down until almost two minutes had elapsed in the second quarter.

Nonetheless, Minnesota took a 3-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal by Cox with 10:16 to play in the first half. Reed set up the kick with his 50-yard pass reception and run to the Washington 14.

Knight, who missed 20 field goal tries during the regular season, was wide on a 17-yard attempt in the first quarter after Kilmer and Brown had carried the Redskins from their own 14. Knight also was short on a 49-yard attempt late in the first quarter.



Rough yards

Running through the middle of the Pittsburgh defense was hard Saturday — at least on this play. Clarence Davis of Oakland found the going a little tough when he tried to gain

yardage for the Raiders. Andy Russell (54) is making the stop for the Steelers. Also in on the action is Glen Edwards (37). Oakland won easily, 33-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Stabler guides Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler effortlessly moved Oakland with his short, accurate passes against Pittsburgh Saturday and old pro cornerback Willie Brown broke open the game by running 54 yards for a touchdown with an interception in the

Raiders' 33-14 National Football League playoff victory over the Steelers.

Oakland will play the winner of today's match between Miami, the defending Super Bowl champion, and Cincinnati, for the AFC Championship on Dec. 30—either at Miami or Cincinnati.

Oakland's offense got just two touchdowns, on one-yard plunges by fullback Marv Hubbard in the first quarter and in the final minute, but Stabler completed 14 of 17 passes for 142 yards against the Steelers' ball-hawking defense to help

set up four field goals by 46-year-old George Blanda.

The Oakland victory avenged a 1972, last-minute playoff loss in Pittsburgh.

The Raiders, AFC Western Division champions, led only 10-7 at halftime after Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Barry Pearson with 1:55 remaining in the second quarter.

But, aided by a roughing penalty against the Steelers, the Raiders drove 44 yards and moved ahead 13-7 on Blanda's 31-yard field goal early in the third quarter. The elderly kicker booted

his third field goal, from 22 yards, near the end of the period.

Brown scored a minute later, tipping a pass intended for Preston Pearson in the left flat, grabbing the ball and racing down the sideline for a score which made

Oakland's lead 23-7.

Blanda, who enjoyed one of his best kicking years this season, made it 26-7 early in the fourth quarter with a 10-yard field goal. Charlie Smith ran 40 yards on a sweep, and Stabler connected for one of his numerous third-down completions of the game, a six-yarder to Smith, to set up the last field goal.

Bradshaw took the Steelers on a 68-yard drive and threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lewis with 9:12 remaining to keep Pittsburgh hopes alive. But the Raiders controlled the ball for most of the time remaining, and Hubbard scored with 19 seconds left to end a long offensive march.

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	7—14
Oakland	0	15	12	27—33
Oak.—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick)				
Oak.—FG Blanda 25				
Oak.—FG Blanda 22				
Oak.—FG Blanda 31				
Oak.—FG Blanda 22				
Oak.—W. Brown 54 interception return (Blanda kick)				
Oak.—FG Blanda 10				
Oak.—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick)				
A—61,110				

	Steelers	Raiders
First downs	15	24
Rushes-yards	20-45	53-222
Passing yards	158	177
Return yards	28	73
Poses	12-25-3	14-17-0
Punts	5-42	5-42
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-60	9-75

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Pittsburgh, Harris 19-29; P. Pearson 4-14; Raiders, Harris 19-29; Hubbard 20-91; Smith 17-73; Davis 12-48.
RECEIVING — Pittsburgh, Lewis 4-76; Funchess 4-32; B. Pearson 2-10; Oakland, Siani 5-46; Moore 3-26; Smith 2-10.
PASSING — Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 12-25-3; 147 yards; Oakland, Stabler 14-17-0; 142 yards.

They just blew us out of there, says Noll after Steelers' defeat

OAKLAND (AP) — "We thought that in the second half we could come out and turn it around, but they took the ball and just blew us out of there," said Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh after his Steelers' 33-14 playoff loss to Oakland Saturday.

"Their offensive line beat the heck out of us," said Noll. "They came off the ball and blew us out. They ran through our tacklers."

"Noll said the 54-yard touchdown run on an interception by Oakland cornerback Willie Brown "had to be the turning point of the game." It sent the Raiders in front 23-7 with 1:53 left in the third quarter.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who appeared to have trouble with his footing, said "the turf could stand some fixing" but wasn't offering any excuses.

"Oakland just wanted it more than we wanted it," Bradshaw said. "The interceptions really killed us."

Bradshaw, who didn't play in the Steelers' 17-9 victory over Oakland in November, had three interceptions and completed 12 of 25 passes for 167 yards.

"He said he 'just didn't read the rotation right' on Brown's interception of what he called 'a simple pass.'"

"Noll and the Steelers were generous in praising Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who escaped without an inter-

ception against a Pittsburgh team that led the National Football League in interceptions this season with 37.

"He just had a super day," said defensive tackle Tom Keating of Stabler. "Everything he did was right."

John Rowser, who had six interceptions during the regular season, said Stabler had an advantage in "getting ahead and throwing little ones."

Stabler's longest completion was for 21 yards.

"We were playing a different defense than usual," Rowser said. "We used mainly a straight zone, and we usually mix up man to man. But he executed real well. He kept picking up one receiver and going back to him right away."

Running back John Fuqua thought the Steelers' inability to total more than 37 yards in gains on their first three possessions hurt. "We didn't move it well in the first few minutes, and when the other guys get that edge, it's hard. You have to deviate from your game plan—play catch up."

Fuqua thought the Raider defense was tough but said he "still thinks the Cincinnati Bengals have the most physical defense in pro football."

Defensive tackle Joe Greene lamented, "Now all that's head of us is training camp and we'll have to go over all this again to get to the playoffs next year."



Even Madden gets mad

Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders protested a second period call by the officials in this manner. Madden was a bit riled when Oakland was called for a roughing the passer penalty. The Raiders came on strong for a convincing 33-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. (AP Wirephoto)

Schultz sparks FVL to 1st FVCC victory

John Schultz poured in 25 points Saturday to lead Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran to its first Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball win of the season — a 56-51 verdict over Marinette Central.

The 6-2 senior center was good on 10 floor shots and five free throws as the Foxes hiked their FVCC record to 1-5. Marinette slipped to 2-4 in conference games.

With the aid of a full court press, FVL jumped off to a 6-0 lead but the Cavaliers counted the next 12 points of the contest.

Fox Valley finally broke its scoring drought when Tom Hanke canned two free throws at the 1:28 mark of the period.

The Foxes battled back in the second quarter and overtook the visitors 17-16 on a bucket by Schultz with 4:40 left to the half. The winners stretched their advantage to four points (25-21) with 1:23 in the period but Bill Story cut the Foxes' halftime margin to 25-23 with a two-pointer at the :48 juncture.

The lead switched hands several times during the third segment but neither team was able to mount more than a several point advantage. The Cavaliers were on top at the end of the

Whitewater tips Eau Claire '5'

WHITEWATER — Capitalizing on a 36-23 second half rebounding edge, UW-Whitewater pulled away to defeat UW-Eau Claire, 65-53, in a battle of unbeaten Wisconsin State University Conference rivals here Saturday.

The victory gave the Warhawks, who tied the Blueglugs for the league crown last season, a 4-0 conference mark, while Eau Claire dipped to 1-1. Whitewater is 7-0 overall, while Eau Claire is 6-1. The hosts built up a 30-20 edge during the first half, but Eau Claire closed to within four (33-29) at halftime. Appleton's Rich Reitzner helped keep the Blueglugs close by swishing four of his five field goal attempts in the first 20 minutes.

Whitewater used its board advantage and more effective shooting to pull away to a 19-point bulge at one point in the second half.

Four Warhawks finished with double figure scoring, led by guard Elmer Polk with 13. Bob Stone produced 12 points, while Garry Grimes had 11 and Tom Van De Bogart 10. Grimes hauled down nine rebounds, while Stone added seven.

Eau Claire was paced by 6-7 center Scott Howard with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Reitzner finished with 11 points and reserve Ken Kaiser 10, plus eight rebounds.

Omro's Randy Wade fouled out with eight points and five assists for the losers.

EAU CLAIRE (29-24—53) Reitzner 5 1 3, Adams 1 0 3, Howard 2 1 3, Wade 3 2 5, Healy 2 2, Brzezinski 0 0 0, Kaiser 5 1 1. Totals 22-20 FTM—6. WHITEWATER (33-32—65) G. Grimes 5 1 4, L. Grimes 3 0 1, Stone 6 0 4, Van De Bogart 5 0 1, Polk 5 3 3, Rison 0 0 0, Neal 0 0 1, Gnatzig 4 0 0, Anderson 2 0 2, Bildsten 0 1 1. Totals 35-57 FTM—10.

stanza, 39-36.

After Guy Landua netted his only basket of the night, Schultz sunk two free throws and his next five floor attempts and the Foxes gained a 50-43 lead — their biggest of the game.

Fox Valley's final six points came on free tosses as the Cavaliers fouled the Foxes, trying to get the ball.

Steve Lecker and Hanke added 10 points and nine points, respectively, for the Foxes.

MC was led by Jim Guay's 17 points. Dave Thyne chipped in 14 for the Cavaliers.

MARINETTE CENTRAL (14-9-16-12—51) Holquist 2 3, Klumb 0 0 1, Fleury 1 0 0, Wout 3 0 3, Story 2 0 1, Boland 0 0 2, Guay 6 3 3, Fritz 1 0 2, Thyrer 7 0 5, Fermanlich 1 0 2. Totals 23-52 FTM — 10. FOX VALLEY (10-15-11-20—56) D. Nimmer 1 0 1, Gerlach 0 0 1, Hanke 1 7 0, Streuter 1 4 4, Schultz 10 5 4, Lecker 2 4 4, Grow 2 0 0, Beversdorf 0 0 1, Landua 1 0 1. Totals 19-20-16 FTM — 12.

Aggies defeat Northwestern

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Texas A&M spurred in front in the final two minutes and held off hot-shooting Northwestern Saturday night to take the consolation game 86-84 in the Marshall Memorial Invitation basketball tournament.

The consolation game was a seesaw affair from the opening minute. It wasn't until Cedric Joseph's tip-in with two minutes remaining that the Aggies, 5-2, went in front to stay 82-80.

Randy Knowles added four more points to put the Wggies safely out of reach.

Knowles led all scorers with 24 points. Mike Johnson had 16 for Texas A&M. The Wildcats, 4-4, who hit 57 per cent of their field goals, were led by Willie Williams' 24 points. Brian Ashbaugh had 21.

UW-GB trims Titans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-Green Bay scored the last eight points of the first half to go out front 30-27 and never relinquished the lead thereafter in dumping Wisconsin-Oshkosh 67-43 Saturday night in non-conference college basketball.

Gordon Patterson had 13 points, Tom Jones 12 and James Bardney 10 for Green Bay (5-2). Tom Norris' nine points was tops for Oshkosh (3-4).

Boilermakers defeat Illinois State, 114-85

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Frank Kendrick led five Purdue players in double figures Saturday as the Boilermakers upended previously unbeaten Illinois State 114-85 in a non-conference college basketball game.

Bruce Rose added 17 and freshman Tom Scheffler, who replaced John Garrett in the second half, chipped in with 16 for Purdue, now 5-2. Garrett, who played only 17 minutes, scored 11 points.

St. Mary posts 44-40 victory

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A productive third quarter provided St. Mary Central with the cushion it needed to withstand a late Oshkosh Lourdes rush for a 44-40 Fox Valley Christian Conference triumph Saturday night.

The victory was the Menashans' fifth in a row, boosting their FVCC record to 5-2 and overall log to 7-2. They moved into undisputed second place ahead of the Knights and Roncalli, both of whom are 4-2.

Following their usual pattern, the Zephyrs were in arrears at halftime, but this time by only two points, at 25-23. They had to score five of the last six points of the second quarter to get that close.

Breaking loose for the first 13 points of the third segment, the locals built up a 36-25 lead before the Knights got on the board.

And, the visitors' first point came on a free throw with 1:37 left in the quarter, the result of a technical foul assessed on coach Ralph McClone for protesting too vociferously.

Lourdes added two late baskets to wind up with five points for the period. St. Mary accumulated 17 to carry a 39-30 advantage into the final frame.

McClone had his club slow things down in the fourth quarter, but the stall wasn't as effective as the veteran coach would have liked, and several times it turned the ball over.

Jim Baerwald collected two free throws for Lourdes at 6:30 left to open the last quarter's scoring. Jim Griesbach netted a bucket at the 5:24 mark for St. Mary. There was no more scoring until 2:17 when the Zephyrs' Joe Kosiorek soloed in on a breakaway for a 43-43 count.

Lourdes, which went almost 5 1/2 minutes between points, got its third and fourth of the stanza on two free throws by Tony Weisse with 1:03 left. Mike Muza stole the ball on the throw-in and tallied the layup to reduce the margin to seven points.

The Zephyrs' Chris Fahrback missed a free throw at the 49-second juncture and Lourdes rebounded. Mike Morris scored on a jumper for a 43-38 score. Another St. Mary turnover resulted in a layup by Ken Korsch with 11 seconds left for a 43-40 count.

With four seconds remaining, St. Mary's Al Jensen was fouled, but missed

the free throw and Lourdes again rebounded. The Knights called time out but one of the reserves sent in by coach Jack Rosenthal wasn't listed in the official scorebook and his team received a technical foul.

Kosiorek made the free throw for the final four point margin.

McClone pointed to the second half defensive play of his team as the key to victory and lauded the 6-7 Fahrback, who he said intimidated the Lourdes shooters.

Offensively, Fahrback was limited to three baskets and only seven shots, as he drew a crowd when the Zephyrs had the ball.

Kosiorek led all scorers with 17 points; Korsch paced the Knights with 10. No one else on either team made the double figures.

ST. MARY (4-17-16-5 — 44) Kosiorek 6 5 2, Kolosso 0 0 2, Fahrback 3 0 3, Griesbach 3 1 2, Jensen 0 0 1, Zielinski 3 0 0, Van Lieshout 0 2 1, McClone 2 2 3, Meyer 0 0 2, Totals 17-10-16, FTM—8. LOURDES (8-17-5-10 — 40) Korsch 5 0 2, Angle 2 4 2, Baerwald 3 3 5, McKenzie 1 1 1, Muza 0 3 5, Brown 0 0 1, Morris 1 0 0, Weisse 0 2 0. Totals 15-10-14 FTM—3.

Earl Monroe activated

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks Saturday added veteran guard Earl Monroe to their 12-man active roster and placed guard Dick Garrett on waivers.

Monroe underwent surgery for removal of bone spurs on his left foot in late August and has missed New York's first 34 games of the National Basketball Association season.

Garrett had been with the Knicks since Oct. 23, when he was signed as a free agent.

DRY
Fireplace-Furnace
WOOD
Ph. 733-4483
KNOKE
LUMBER CO.
311 No. Linwood—Appleton



The gift of a family snowmobile this Christmas can be expected to yield months of outdoor enjoyment over the next several years if all persons in the household resolve to operate the machine with the utmost care and prudence that its high performance and wide ranging capabilities demand.

As with cars, most snowmobile accidents occur close to home, says Mel Lange, recreation safety specialist for the north central district, Department of

Knicks rally for victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere scored 25 points, including 10 in the first six minutes of the third period, to rally the New York Knicks to a 99-88 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night.

DeBusschere brought the Knicks back from a 46-44 halftime deficit and New York took the lead for good, 54-52, on a layup by Dean Meminger with 8:52 left in the third period.

Detroit had gone into an early lead on the shooting of Bob Lanier, who finished with 35 points, had 10 points and six rebounds in the first period when the Pistons grabbed a 28-26 lead.

Dave Bing and Lanier continued their offensive show in the third period, making 19 of Detroit's 22 points, but the rest of the Pistons failed to lend support. Lanier was Detroit's lone offensive threat in the final period, making 14 of the Pistons' first 16 points, as the Knicks pulled away for the victory.

It was Detroit's third loss in the last 13 games and only the second in the last eight on the road. The victory broke a twogame losing streak for New York.

Veteran Knicks' guard Earl Monroe returned to the lineup after missing 34 games because of an operation for removal of bone spurs in his left foot. Bing finished with 25 points for Detroit.

St. Joseph, St. Pat's win in grade tourney

NEENAH — St. Joseph of Appleton and St. Patrick's of Menasha scored victories Saturday night in the St. Margaret Mary Athletic Association Eighth Grade Holiday Basketball Tournament.

St. Joe's topped Trinity Lutheran, Neenah, 60-50 and St. Pat's tripped St. Mary's, Kaukauna, 59-49.

Three games are on tap tonight with St. Nicholas, Freedom meeting St. Mary, Appleton, at 6 p.m. while St. Bernadette, Appleton faces Holy Name, Kimberly at 7 and Little Chute St. John tangles with St. Pius, Appleton, at 8 p.m.

Rosholt defeats I-S

IOLA — Rosholt built up a 32-19 lead in the first half and cruised to a 61-47 victory over Iola-Scandinavia in basketball here Saturday night.

The win gives Rosholt a 6-1 record while I-S has a 3-5 record overall.

Mike Trzebiatowski had 16 to lead the winners while Jerry Dunn was high for I-S with 12.

Test drive a different drive system.

RENAULT
made larger production of international drive unit

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wn. Ave., Appleton

BILL'S

SPORTING GOODS
LOMIRA 269-4414

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Comfy Promo Goose Down Coats & Vests from \$20⁰⁰

LARGE SELECTION OF ICE FISHING SUPPLIES

JIFFY ICE DRILLS8" \$109.50
.....9" \$125.00

SNO-BOAT FISHING TENTS \$125.00

BEAVER DAM TIP-UPSper pair \$ 15.95

DUXBAK & HANES THERMO UNDERWARE

TRAIL SNOW SHOES w/Bindings\$48.00

BEST SELECTION FOR THE EARLY SHOPPERS

Totally new from track to tach.

TNT from Ski-Doo. Million machine knowhow makes a high-performance snowmobile: Adjustable slide suspension. Tough, aluminum steel frame. Gutsy, front-mounted Rotax engines. Positive-response clutch. Ice-gripping carbide ski runners. Go see it.

TNT by ski-doo.
®Registered Trade Marks of Bombardier Limited.

Complete Line of **SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING**

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

EDDIE'S EVERGREEN MARINA
Hwy. 41 and Lake Butte des Morts — OSHKOSH Phone 235-1860

John L. Paustian NOTES & NOTIONS

It's the seasonal thing to do to communicate with the generous, ubiquitous gentleman who resides in a magical world around the North Pole. So let's start with an open letter. Dear S. C.: After all these years, I may be wearing out my welcome with you, but let me make one thing perfectly clear. . . I have my shortcomings, but I had nothing to do with Watergate or the Black Sox scandal. I know that athletics must be well down on your list of priorities. . . but, if after you fill everyone's fuel needs, feed the hungry of our world and provide the toys to delight all those delightful little hearts, you have room in your Astrodome-sized bag for these requests, I'll be most grateful. Deliver to:

-Dan Devine....A new play-book (the Packers' current one is obsolete).

-Rich McGeorge....A revolving red light (to fasten to his helmet so his QBs won't forget he's around).

-O. J.A computer to keep track of all the loot that will come in after his 2,000-yard season.

-Bo Schembechler....A muzzle (he went too far in his "Rose Bowl" accusations).

-John Jardine....An entire defensive unit.

-Pete Rozelle....A book, "How to Devalue the Field Goal."

-Joe Namath....One injury-free season.

-Hank Aaron....Two more home runs.

-Dave Hampton....Three more yards (he missed the 1,000-yard club by an eyelash for the second straight year.)

-John Powlus....A directory of collegiate palsies from which to choose next season's opponents.

-Larry Costello....An energy-conserving device so the Bucks won't run out of gas again at playoff time.

-Bill Russell....One player in his former image to make his coaching job simpler.

-Ed Holtz....A pledge from you that there'll be no re-run of the Foxes '73 season.

-Del Crandall....A Tug McGraw or a Mike Marshall, or a reasonable facsimile.

-John Wooden....Nothing (what's left for the guy who has everything?)

-Jack Nicklaus....Ditto (he's got everything and has won everything).

I trust that into the Packer executive unit's decision to retain Devine went the conviction that he still has full control over the team and that he is able to diagnose what went wrong in '73. If these two requisites are missing, there is no reason to believe the '74 picture will improve. Though some of Devine's moves this year may be open to question, there can be no doubt about his conscientious approach to the job. The strain of this difficult season is written on his face. Before Devine tackles the rehabilitation task, the best thing he could do is take a total vacation from football. When he returns, there would be considerable evaluating to be done and (hopefully) some trading. Those who dragged their feet (for one reason or another) this season will have to be sent packing.

One of the most popular choices for No. 1 man in the January college draft is Tennessee State's Eddie Jones, a 6-9, 265-pound defensive tackle. If the Cowboys (who get Houston's top pick) don't select him first, it's a cinch he'll be gone before the Packers (No. 12) choose in the opening round.

Los Angeles' Larry McCutcheon will be the only new inductee into the NFL 1,000-yard club, which headquarters in the Fox Cities. For a long time, it seemed a record number of runners would qualify. But only "2 grand" O. J. Simpson and four "1 grand" rushers (John Brockington, Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka and McCutcheon) made the grade. All but Larry are repeaters. Essex Johnson, like Hampton, was a mere three yards shy of the objective.

The Chicago Fire will be a headline writer's dream, but it's highly uncertain.

Paul Brown wears Packer cap at drill

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Paul Brown was thinking of 1955 Thursday as the Cincinnati Bengals had a hard practice in 20 degree weather on Astroturf swept clear of snow.

"I remember one year at Cleveland," said the 65-year-old Brown, who was dressed in three jackets, two pairs of trousers and a wool Green Bay Packer cap given to him by the late Vince Lombardi.

"We were going into the championship against the Rams at Los Angeles. People thought we were crazy for staying home to practice."

"Snow was piled up eight and 10 feet high all around the field."

"We didn't go to LA until Saturday afternoon, and we beat the Rams—one of their very best teams—38-14," he recalled.

Brown wears the green stocking cap when severe weather hits.

"Vince gave it to me years ago

during a golf match in Cleveland. It was a cold day and he was ribbing me about our match," recalled Brown.

"We remained close friends after I was out of football. Whenever the Packers played a game on the West Coast he invited me down to visit. Sometimes he would come up and spend a few days with my wife and me in LaJolla," said Brown. Brown isn't taking Cincinnati to Miami until Saturday this week.

"We had a good workout," Brown said after Thursday's practice. "It took some pretty sturdy players to go out and concentrate in weather like that, but they did it."

"We went through it all under stress and got everything accomplished."

Cincinnati meets the Dolphins for the right to play for the AFC championship of the National Football League.

Appoint Appleton man certified instructor

Bruce W. Stevens, 4601 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton, has been appointed a certified rifle instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

Stevens joins the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate many hours in the NRA small arms education program.

Stevens has participated in local marksmanship activities for many years. He currently is serving as secretary of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club. Bruce also has been active in developing young shooters and is an assistant instructor of the Appleton Junior Rifle Club.

Xavier jayvee team tops Lourdes, 35-33

Steve Skotzke scored 11 points to lead Xavier's jayvee team to a 35-33 victory over Oshkosh Lourdes recently.

Xavier (6-2) converted three free throws—two by Tim White and one by Fred Drexler—during the final :30 of the game to ice the verdict.

Bowler posts 67-33 win over Amherst

AMHERST—After winning the first quarter 10-9 Amherst lost the remaining three periods 58-23 and in the process dropped a 67-33 Central States Conference game to Bowler here Friday night.

A total of 32 turnovers and 29 per cent shooting from the field told the tale for Amherst. The Falcons were called for 11 turnovers in the second period as their 10-9 first quarter lead evaporated with the Panthers forging ahead 30-16 at intermission.

Bowler added 20 points to the spread in the second half to win going away. Cliff Hass led all scorers with 29 points as Wayne Murphy added 13 for the winners. Don Rundson was the only Flacon in double figures with 13.

BOWLER (9-21-12-25-47) Moss 14 13; L. Nilsen 11 11; Grosskopf 4 0 1; Rosenow 5 3; Assenbrinner 0 12; Corley 0 0 3; Murphy 5 3 3; Hamm 1 1 2; Schenk 2 0 2; S. Nilsen 0 0 1; Kriewaldt 0 0 1; Bold 0 0 0 Totals 27-13-22 FTM-6.

AMHERST (10-4-7-10-33) Tetzlaff 12 0; Allen 1 1 4; Rundson 6 1 0; Henke 1 4 3; Olson 1 0 5; Schmitz 0 0 3; Lost 1 0 2; Lutz 0 1 0; Packer 1 0 1; Harris 0 0 0 Totals 12-9-18 FTM-16.

Dec. 23, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Monah-Monah, Wis. C-3

Simpson's jersey

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Buffalo Bills' football jersey No. 32, dirt and all, is now on display at the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The jersey was worn by O. J. Simpson last Sunday when he broke the single-season rushing mark of Jim Brown, formerly of the Cleveland Browns.

OUR PRESENT TO YOU!

BOWL FREE!

Clip Coupon Below . . . Bring It In and Get One FREE Game of Bowling For Each Game You Pay For at Regular Price!

Good at any time and at each Lane from December 21 thru January 1st
We Want to Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

CLIP COUPON

Great! Here's my Coupon. It entitles me to one FREE game of bowling for each game I buy at regular price. Offer good Dec. 21, 1973 thru Jan. 1, 1974.

Name _____

Address _____

41 BOWL / SUPER BOWL

Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

County Trunk Double OO, Appleton

CHAPPIES SPORTS CENTERS

IN APPLETON Valley Fair Shopping Center

Store Hours: Daily 9-9, Saturday 9-8, Sunday 10-5

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge use it here!

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The Fabulous MUNTZ

First and Foremost Name in CAR STEREO

CHOOSE MUNTZ. YOU CHOOSE THE PLAYER MORE PEOPLE BUY. THAN ANY OTHER BRAND



M-430 8-Track CAR STEREO
Vertical head tracking, custom in dash or under dash installation, 12 watts music power
Reg. \$49.95 **\$39.95**



18 Watts Automatic REVERSING CASSETTE
Reg. \$99.95 **\$79.95**



18 Watts 8 Track CAR STEREO
Punch sound, regular in dash or under dash installation
Reg. \$89.95 **\$79.95**



8 Track CAR STEREO WITH FM STEREO RADIO
Four program indicator lights
Reg. \$139.95 **\$99.95**

8-TRACK CARRYING CASES



DELUXE HOLDS 24 8-TRACK TAPES
Reg. \$10.95 **\$7.95 TODAY**



HOLDS 15 8-TRACK TAPES
Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.95**

TODAY ONLY! 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

3 for \$10.00

\$3.99 OR 3 for \$10.00

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL IN OUR OWN SERVICE DEPT.

MUNTZ CarTRIDGE CITY 8Tape STEREO STORES

734-3001
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON

716 Main St.—Green Bay
Phone 432-8829

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

BY THE SLEIGHFUL



SLEEPING BAG
• #8218 FULL SIZE
• 3 LB. DACRON 88 FILL
• MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. 15.95 **\$12.99**

TWO BAGS MAY BE ZIPPED TOGETHER



TORNADO
BOWLING BALL
Hard Rubber Balanced Ball to Improve That Score.
PLUS
Stebco 101 Bowling Bag
Reg. 25.94 **\$19.95**
(Includes Fitting and Drilling)

Complete Line of Ebonite Balls in Black and Colors
Special Bowling Ball Gift Certificates

• DEXTER BOWLING SHOES •

WOMEN'S
Full Leather Uppers in Moccasin Style, Bone
RIGHT or LEFT **\$10.95**

MEN'S
Full Leather Uppers in Moccasin Style, Bone
RIGHT or LEFT **\$13.95**



ZEBCO 202 REEL AND ROD
FILLED WITH 10 # TEST LINE
REG. 4.99 **\$3.99**
COMPLETE
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



ZEBCO 33
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPINCAST REEL
REG. 11.99 **\$8.99**
FILL WITH 10 # STREN MONO LINE



GARCIA MITCHELL 300
ROD & REEL SETS
300 REEL 2 SPOOLS AND PFLUEGER 828 2 PC GLASS ROD
Reg. 23.98 **\$19.95**

300 REEL 2 SPOOLS AND GARCIA PRO ROD
Reg. 41.98 **\$29.95**

COMPLETE LINE OF MITCHELL REELS IN STOCK



PLANO 6330 TACKLE BOX
• 3 TRAY—26 COMPARTMENTS
• RUSTPROOF
• GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE
REG. 8.95 **\$7.99**
MANY OTHER TACKLE BOXES TO CHOOSE FROM



IPCO CAF-2
HARDWOOD
REG. \$7.95 **\$7.95**
Others with Fillet Knives, too.



"MORA-BOREN" LIFE TIME ICE DRILLS

6" MODEL REG. 22.95 **\$17.99**

SNABB ICE AUGERS 140 AMP 6" REG. 9.99 **\$7.99**

140MM 6" REG. 11.99 **\$10.99**



SNOWMOBILE SUITS
By Gross-Galesburg
• 6.6 oz. Polyester fill
• Heavy Duty Zippers
• Waterproof Non-Quilted Nylon Outer Cover
• Sturdy Nylon Belt
• 602 Children's 5-7-9 **\$16.95**
• 603 Teens **\$29.95**
• 605 Men's **\$34.95**
• 604 Women's



SKI SALE
Now In PROGRESS
Good supply of cross country skis in stock.



Starting young

Youth hockey practice got underway Saturday morning at Goodland Field and these youngsters were on hand for the workouts. At the left, learning to handle the puck, from front to back are Ted Neton, Paul Alatalo and Dave Arthur, instructor. Directly below, John Bandholz gave his son Brent an assist in getting his skate tight and the bottom picture shows 6-year-old Mike Arnoldussen getting help to stay on his feet. (Post-Crescent Photos by Bob Baeten)

Brown, Shula like teacher and pupil

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Teacher and pupil clash today in the National Football League playoffs when the Cincinnati Bengals meet Miami's defending Super Bowl champions.

The teacher is Paul Brown, coach of the Bengals. The pupil is Don Shula, Miami's bench boss who broke into professional football as a defensive back under Brown with Cleveland during the 1950s.

At stake is a berth in the American Football Conference championship game and the first step on the road to the Super Bowl.

Sunday's other playoff clash sends the Dallas Cowboys against the Los Angeles Rams in a National Conference matchup.

This is the start of the NFL's Second Season and there's a nice tidy payoff waiting at the end of it for the team that wins the Super Bowl. Shula and Miami remember that well from last year.

"Our objective has been reached—to make the playoffs," said Shula. "Now it's a new season. Cincinnati is a club on the rise. Paul Brown and his staff have turned in one of the best coaching jobs in the NFL this year the way they have brought this team along."

The Dolphins captured the AFC East with a 12-2 record and have won 26 of 28

games over the last two seasons. They've also captured 22 consecutive games at home in the Orange Bowl.

That's a tough record for Brown's young Bengals to battle. Cincinnati captured the AFC Central title with a 10-4 mark.

The quarterback matchups give Cincinnati a statistical edge. The Bengals' Ken Anderson has a 54.4 completion percentage and 18 touchdowns to 53.2 and 17 TDs for Bob Griese.

Both teams have a pair of power runners. Essex Johnson gained 997 yards and Boobie Clark 998 for Cincinnati. Larry Csonka churned out 1,003, his third straight 1,000-yard season, and Mercury Morris added 954.

The Los Angeles-Dallas game matches the NFL's two highest scoring teams. The Rams, back in the playoffs for the first time since 1969, lost only two games by a total of three points all year. LA scored 388 points, only six more than the Cowboys.

Dallas boasts the NFL's No. 1 quarterback, statistically, in Roger Staubach who had a 62.6 completion percentage and pegged 23 touchdowns. John Hadl hurled 20 TD passes for the Rams.

Both clubs have 1,000-yard runners in their backfields. Calvin Hill set a Cowboy rushing record with 1,142 yards and Larry McCutcheon did the same for the Rams, grounding out 1,097.

Appleton West swimmers win

The Appleton West swimming team defeated Manitowoc, 48-35, to extend its record to 8-0 Thursday.

Chuck Graves was the only double winner for the Terrors completing the 100 freestyle in :54.8 and 200 freestyle in 1:58.0.

AW's Dave Wolfe took the 50 freestyle in :25.2.

Other Terrors taking first place included: Dave Mader, 500 freestyle (8:13), Dave Werner, 100 backstroke (1:06.3), Paul Ciske, 200 individual medley (2:18.0), and Steve Roasmeisel, 100 fly (1:05).

The AW 400 freestyle relay team (Wolfe, Graves, Tom Lewis and Mader) finished first with a time of 3:56.0.

Kaukauna basketball

CLASS A LEAGUE		14	16	22	54
Modern Bar		14	10	14	31
Ploetz Electric		14	10	14	31
TS Jim Roovakkers 29 (M), Bernie Schmitt 23 (P)					
CLASS B LEAGUE		7	5	19	10
Lozy G		7	11	8	14
Lee and Sandy's		7	11	8	14
TS Hank Siebers 20 (LG), Bob Doering 12 (LS)					
Perfect Pizza		6	8	11	4
Thilmany		6	8	11	4
TS, Carl Jensen 14 (P), John Harry 16 (F)					
Bob's Barber Shop		4	12	12	14
Jack's Rose Hill		4	8	14	9
TS Jerry Drlessen, Warren Hacker 14 (B), Gary Feller, Don Hurski 10 (J)					

Papermaker reserves topple Terrors, 48-40

Kimberly's junior reserve team went from a 19-18 lead at the half to defeat Appleton West, 48-40 Saturday morning.

For the Papermakers, Joe Frazsetto and Randy Ruys scored 16 and 11 points, respectively, to pace their squad to its sixth victory in as many starts. Jim Emmers topped West with 10. The West reserves now own a 3-3 slate.



Klammer sets ski mark

SCHLADMING, Austria (AP) — Austrian Franz Klammer set a new unofficial world record for a World Cup downhill ski race Saturday when he traveled the one mile, 1,665-yard Planai course in 1:41.77 minutes, an average of 70.07 miles per hour.

Roland Collabin of Switzerland was second in 1:42.12, edging countryman Bernhard Russi at 1:42.13.

Russi held the former unofficial world standard of 66.5 m.p.h. set last year on the Val Gardena downhill course in Italy.



St. Joe's of Indiana wins Laker holiday title

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — St. Joseph of Indiana, led by Jim Thorndsen's 20 points and 17 by Kyle Wiggs, held off a College of Racine rally for an 88-65 victory and the Laker Holiday basketball tournament title Friday night.

Gustavus Adolphus beat Indiana Tech 80-57 for third place. Racine, down 46-36 at halftime, closed to within 70-67 with six minutes left before slipping back again and dropping its fifth game in 11

decisions. St. Joseph is 5-2.

Racine lost its momentum when Gene Sims fouled out after scoring eight of his 12 points in the second half. Tim Sims led Racine with 21.

SABRE LANES PRO SHOPPE

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
The Recognized and Respected Pro Shop of the Fox Cities

BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

Carolers sing candles gleam,
children laugh It's Merry Christmas time
time to greet our friends with every good wish for a happy holiday
May your Christmastide be filled with many joys and rich in the blessings of love and peace

Bill Hesser Olds

NEENAH Ph. 725-7051

We Wrote the Book and Now We Made the Movie on making money in coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning!

Send for your copy of the book, it's free. Call or write for a film showing date

We've published a 24 page book and produced a 20-minute movie that will interest you if you are looking for an investment opportunity with a long track record of success. It's taken us many years to accumulate the experience that made this publication possible. If you're a serious investor, we'd like to share our experience with you.

For instance, this booklet tells:

- how much net you can expect from investment in this all-cash, essential service business... and the potential for capital gains
- why coin laundering and dry cleaning has grown through both recessions and prosperity to become a billion-dollar industry—with no ceiling in sight!
- and how your local Speed Queen distributor helps investors in every phase of coin-laundry profit development.
- if you're interested in a steady, profitable return on investment and a rewarding independent career, send for this informative book today. Initial investment requirements range from \$10,000 to \$25,000

Write **Walter E. Kuhn, President** or Phone 414-437-0947

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY SALES
1418 N. Irving Ave., P.O. Box 1104
Green Bay, Wis. 54305

Is the season to say Thanks

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday!

ED. DeROCHE
216 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 733-9044

STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.

Last-Minute Shoppers' **Christmas Gift**

IDEAS from BERGGREN'S:

☐ Skis
☐ Ski Gloves
☐ Ski Parkas
☐ Ski Goggles
☐ Ski Wax
☐ Ski Locks
☐ Sweaters
☐ Skates
☐ Golf Clubs
☐ Golf Balls
☐ Golf Shoes
☐ Club Covers
☐ Tennis Racket
☐ Water Ski Vest
☐ Ski Bindings

☐ Ski Wax
☐ Ski Poles
☐ Boot Trees
☐ Knit Ski Hats
☐ Turtle-necks
☐ Knicker Sox
☐ Cross-Country Waxes
☐ Bowling Bags
☐ Bowling Shoes
☐ Bowling Balls
☐ Bowling Shirts
☐ Tennis Balls
☐ Tennis Presses
☐ Many More

Hurry In!

BERGGREN'S
203 W. College Ave.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma, considered by some to be the top college football team in the land, has been forced to rest on its laurels until next season.

Even though barred from bowl games, the Big Eight champions just may show up in the post-bowl poll as the nation's No. 2 team in the country for the third straight year.

And although the Sooners' season ended prematurely, they have plenty to be satisfied about. Picked to finish fourth in the Big Eight, the young Sooners breezed to the conference crown and their first unbeaten season since 1956.

And the Oklahoma players and coaches have the satisfaction of knowing they soundly defeated four of the teams they will be watching in televised bowl games.

"Right now, everyone's excited about getting finals over with and going home for the holidays," said quarterback Steve Davis. "We just got measured for our Big Eight rings. It's been fun. We're just going to sit back and watch the bowl games and know we beat most of those people."

There were darker days for the Sooners. Last summer the Big Eight and National Collegiate Athletic Association slapped Oklahoma with a two-year probation stemming from recruiting violations. The Sooners were banned from post-season games for this season and next and from national television for 1974 and 1975.

"There's no question we would have liked to have been in a bowl game," says Barry Switzer, the Sooners' dynamic young coach. "But we've lived with this thing (the probation) a long time. The impact is gone. We left that stage a long time ago."

Switzer succeeded Chuck Fairbanks, now coach of the professional New England Patriots. The architect of the Sooner wishbone, he molded a team that returned only eight starters into a powerhouse that rolled over such bowl-bound teams as Nebraska, Texas, Mis-

souri and Kansas.

The only blot on the Oklahoma record, if you can call it that, was a 7-7 tie with Southern California in the second game of the season. At the time Southern Cal was ranked No. 1. The Sooners outgained the Trojans in total yards, 336-161, and won.

It was discovered that Sooner line coach Bill Michaels knew that Jackson's high school transcript had been altered to make him eligible under the now defunct NCAA 1.8 grade average rule. Michaels resigned and opted to get out of coaching. He now is managing a steakhouse in Little Rock, Ark.

Jackson's high school coach, Joe Wooley, and a couple of other Ball officials were embroiled in the case which led to a grand jury investigation. Wooley now is an assistant coach of the professional Houston Oilers.

Sooner officials offered to forfeit the eight games in which Jackson played, plus the Sugar Bowl triumph. The forfeits were accepted, but the Big Eight and NCAA also imposed the television and bowl bans.

Jackson probably was the biggest victim of the incident. Not only was he declared ineligible for this season, but he lost a year of eligibility and will be a junior when he returns next season. The various investigations, however, disclosed Jackson had no knowledge of the transcript change.

"Kerry really suffered more than any one else because of the probation," said Davis. "But he's kept a good attitude. He's a good Sooner and he'll be back. I want him back. I don't think he should have had to sit out this year because of the mistakes of someone else."

There seems to be no answer to the question that surfaces about the Sooners' problems. How did it happen? Why should a prestige school such as Oklahoma, with all its recruiting assets, make such a costly slip?

"I don't know the how or why," says Switzer. "I guess it was a case of some people trying to help a young kid get into school. It was a mistake and we're paying for it."

Sooner coaches say privately they thought the penalties were too severe, that more serious recruiting violations have gone on undetected at other schools not in the spotlight.

"I think we're certainly more in the limelight," said Switzer. "People are going to notice you more than they are in Podunk."

There's a slim possibility that the television ban might be lifted or modified. Gov. David Hall has asked the Big Eight to reconsider the ban, taking the position that Oklahoma taxpayers should have the right to see their team on television.

Switzer and other Oklahoma officials, who are not involved in Hall's efforts, say they will keep a close watch to insure against future recruiting infractions.

"Our program wasn't built on infractions," says Athletic Director Wade Walker. "We're simply going to dedicate ourselves even more strongly to continue in our program and will take every step to insure that it won't happen again."

In the meantime, the Sooners will have to live with such insults as the one bared before national television during the Alabama-Auburn game. A placard held by an obvious Alabama fan read: "Oklahoma has the best team money can buy."

Switzer was the target of one of the barbs early in the season after the Sooners had defeated Colorado, a team which cost them the national championship the year before with an upset victory at Boulder.

"Let the other teams go to the bowls, we'll go out and recruit," Switzer said after the game. "Isn't that what you in trouble in the first place?" asked a Colorado sports writer.

But time heals all wounds and such digs are becoming easier to endure, says Switzer.

Oklahoma returns 15 of its top 22 players, including many sophomores who will be eligible for bowl play in 1975. And there is a good chance that the Sooners will go into the 1974 campaign ranked No. 1 in pre-season.

missed a field goal in close that would have meant victory.

The young Sooners matured fast after that. After toying with Miami, Fla., 24-20, they exploded with a 53-12 win over Cotton Bowl host Texas.

After ripping Gator Bowlbound Missouri, 31-6, and Liberty Bowl entry Kansas State, 48-20, among others in the powerful Big Eight, the Sooners reached near perfection with a 27-0 victory over Nebraska.

It was Oklahoma's last game on national television for two years, and the Sooners made a lasting impression. The Sooner defense, anchored by its two All-Americans, noseguard Lucious Selmon and linebacker Roderick Shoate, allowed the Huskers, a fine offensive unit, to cross midfield only once.

That feat convinced Switzer that his team was the best in the nation. "It's damn hard for someone to beat you if they can't score on you," he said.

Oklahoma's offense is equally impressive. Guided by Davis, who has been compared with former Sooner great Jack Mildren, Oklahoma averaged 453 yards per game in total offense.

Joe Washington, a stutter stepping sophomore from Port Arthur, Tex., flashed for 1,173 yards at an average of 6.7 yards. Fullback Waymon Clark, a junior, plowed for 1,014 yards. Only twice in NCAA history have two players on the same team rushed for 1,000 yards. The Sooners did it in 1951 with Billy Vessels and Buck McPhail and again in 1971 with Mildren and Greg Pruitt.

Folks at Alabama, Notre Dame and elsewhere might disagree with Switzer, but Bob Devaney, Nebraska athletic director and former coach, is among the Big Eight observers who think the Sooners are deserving of the nation's top ranking.

"I'd vote for them No. 1 in the country," said Devaney. "They play the toughest schedule. They don't take that into consideration in looking at other teams."

He described the Sooners' 1973 campaign as a crusade. "The big thing they've done is turn something that could have been bad into something good. Every week has been sort of a crusade. It's a credit to them."

The probation ended that crusade Dec. 1 when they swept aside arch rival Oklahoma State, 45-18. Now the Sooners can only hope that they won't be forgotten in the final polling that follows the bowl games.

Oklahoma received 16 first place votes in the latest Associated Press poll and placed a solid second to Alabama. Most observers say the Sugar Bowl clash between Alabama and third-ranked Notre Dame will decide the national championship.

Kerry Jackson, a gifted quarterback from Galveston, Tex., High School was the center of the transcript-altering case that cost the Sooners so much. Jackson was the No. 2 quarterback as a freshman in 1972 when Oklahoma ripped to a 10-1 record and a Sugar Bowl triumph over Penn State.

New helmets said to be safer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Neurosurgeons at the University of Michigan say experiments they have conducted with football helmets point the way to benefits for firemen, industrial workers, motorcyclists and football players.

But they are having trouble finding takers. "People say, 'Sure, give us a few and let us try them out,'" says research assistant Elwyn Gooding. "But prototypes cost about \$20,000 for the first one, and later models aren't exactly cheap."

"They won't risk the investment, although adoption of such headgear would prevent many serious and fatal injuries to the head and neck."

The neurosurgeons are testing prototypes of a new helmet, which was the result of more than a decade of research into the cause and prevention of brain and spinal cord injuries to football players.

Members of Michigan's hockey team and freshman football team participated in field tests on the helmet, which utilizes an inner lining of flexible plastic

inflated with air or inert gas.

Without exception, the researchers reported, the players said the helmets were comfortable and worked well.

"They told us that it would usually take days to get used to a new helmet, but ours were comfortable at once. And comfort is important, since even an ideal helmet is not good unless people will wear it," said Dr. Glenn Kindt, associate professor of neurosurgery.

The experiment, which began in 1961, seemed to indicate helmet design played a major role in the severity of the injuries suffered.

In some cases, the helmets not only failed to provide adequate protection but acted as the direct cause of the injury, Dr. Kindt said.

For example, if a player's head is jerked backward violently by an upward thrust on the face guard, the back edge of low-cut helmets can act as a guillotine, causing serious injury to the cervical spine at the base of the neck.

"There can be a rupture of a vein which drains the brain, causing blood to

accumulate between the brain and its dural covering," says Kindt. "Death occurs because of increased pressure within the head due to the hemorrhage."

Seeking a solution, researchers launched experiments involving an impact sled running on a small track, equipped with timing switches and a synchronized, high-speed camera.

A dummy's head—encased in a football helmet—was placed on the sled and hit an anvil of concrete and aluminum. A cell embedded in the anvil measured impact while another cell in the sled showed how the force was transmitted to the head-form.

The new design transmits the force of a blow from the point of impact on the outer, plastic shell to the support system and only slowly to the head beneath, according to the neurosurgeons.

The design was patented in 1968 by Dr. Schneider and researcher Gooding. They said any profits from the patent will go to defray costs and to fund future research.

accumulated between the brain and its dural covering," says Kindt. "Death occurs because of increased pressure within the head due to the hemorrhage."

Seeking a solution, researchers launched experiments involving an impact sled running on a small track, equipped with timing switches and a synchronized, high-speed camera.

A dummy's head—encased in a football helmet—was placed on the sled and hit an anvil of concrete and aluminum. A cell embedded in the anvil measured impact while another cell in the sled showed how the force was transmitted to the head-form.

The new design transmits the force of a blow from the point of impact on the outer, plastic shell to the support system and only slowly to the head beneath, according to the neurosurgeons.

The design was patented in 1968 by Dr. Schneider and researcher Gooding. They said any profits from the patent will go to defray costs and to fund future research.

Major auto races may feel pinch

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Fewer major auto races may be scheduled in the future because of the energy crisis, but the pinch may benefit short track events, according to veteran National Association for Stock Car Racing NASCAR driver Dave Marcis.

"When I went to NASCAR in the late 1960s, it was nothing for us to run more than 50 races in a season," Marcis said. "Now that's been cut to about 30 high paying races, and in 1975 we'll probably see a return to shorter tracks again."

NASCAR cut back the schedule to 30 in 1971 when the organization went to more super speedways.

"The energy thing isn't going to hurt local weekly shows because they attract

local people, and I think there's a good chance that we'll be going to those type of shows in a year or so," he said.

Marcis, a native of this central Wisconsin city, was interviewed by the Wausau Record-Herald.

Marcis said he believed all 1974 NASCAR races now scheduled will be run, but that attendance may suffer at some because the gasoline shortage may discourage fans from traveling.

"Daytona maybe will be hit hardest because we draw people from all over the country for that week, but other shows like Rockingham, Darlington and Charlotte shouldn't be hurt," he said. "Most of the fans at those shows are within 150 miles of those tracks and can

easily get home on one tank of gasoline."

Marcis said affluent and middle income fans may attend fewer races but that those with lower incomes probably will come out as often as before.

"We get the higher class of people who maybe attend a dozen races. Maybe they'll cut back to 10 this year," he said.

"Those in the middle income bracket might cut back from eight to six races and those in the lower income bracket probably won't cut back at all," he said.

**Attention
Last-Minute Shoppers**

**SABRE LANES
PRO SHOPPE
OPEN TODAY
1 to 5 ... and
MONDAY 1 to 5**

McCune rapped by executive

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Pro bowler Don McCune's reported threat to sue the Professional Bowlers Association over its ban on "soft" bowling balls drew a sharp retort today from PBA Executive Director Joe Antenora.

"For several months I have been hearing about statements allegedly made by McCune that he was considering taking legal action against the PBA," Antenora said in a statement.

"While a confrontation between the association and a player is distasteful, the welfare of all members as a group must prevail over the wishes of any

given member. This, I believe the time has come for McCune to put up or shut up," Antenora said.

McCune, of Munster, Ind., was one of the first professional bowlers to soak a ball in chemicals that softened the outer core, giving improved control. The PBA later banned the practice.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The sounds and scents of Christmas fill the air with joy and merriment.

We wish you all every happiness, and express our sincere gratitude for your kind patronage and good will.

Bill Croatt
Dewey Forbeck

Larry Tiedt
Pete Schultz

**CONOCO
SCHULTZ
OIL CO.**

We can't fill stockings with fuel oil ... but we have enjoyed keeping a lot of feet warm all year.

2619 N. RICHMOND STREET
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
PHONE 739-2311

YEAR-END-SALE
at
Russ Darrow's

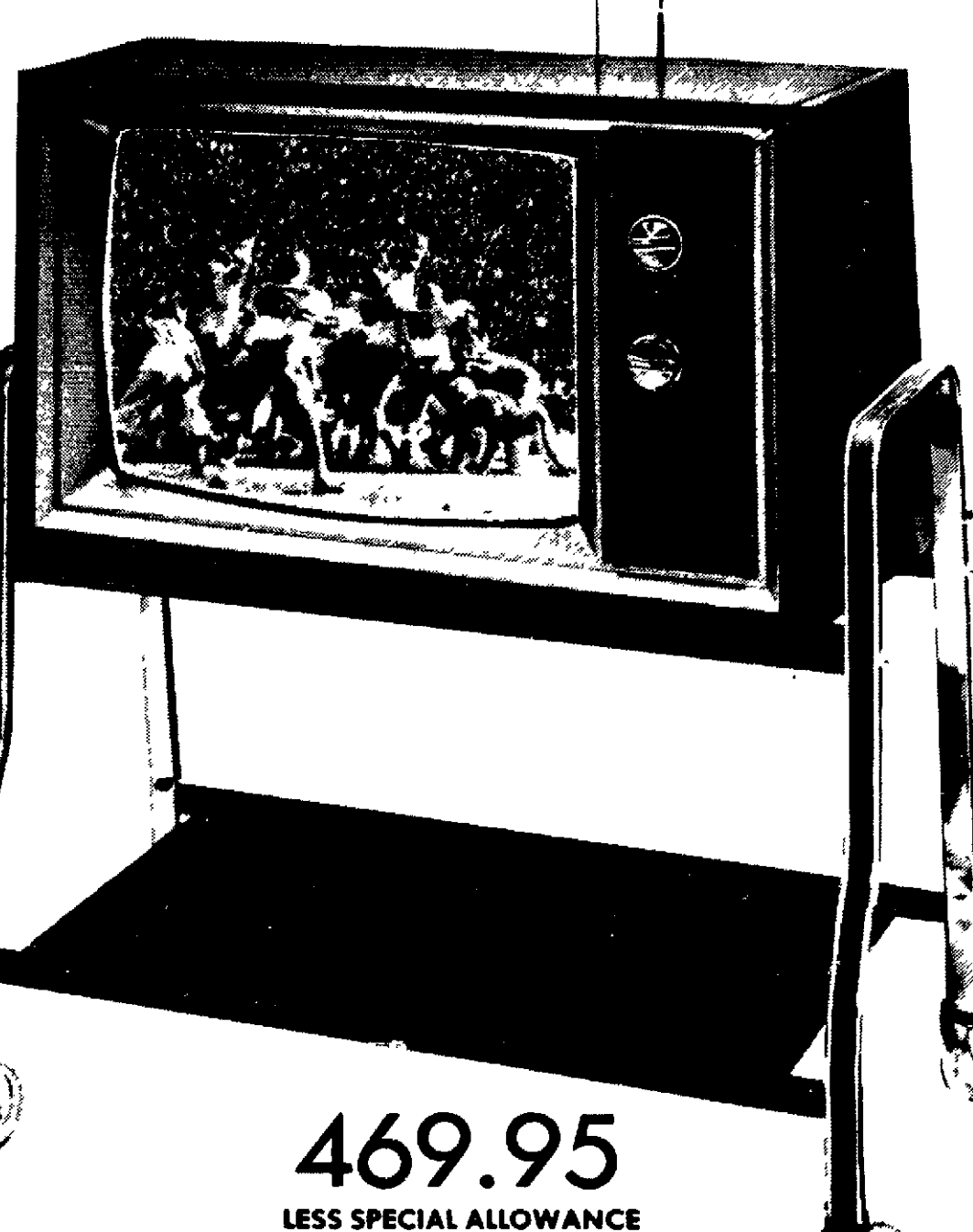
Example:
1969 Plymouth Fury

4 door, automatic and full power.

Only \$595
(No Dealers Please)

Russ Darrow
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
2801 W. College Ave.
Appleton 739-9411

ROSE BOWL SPECIAL!



469.95
LESS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Sporty savings on Zenith's most popular color compact

Get Gimbels big sale allowance and have your new 19-inch diagonal set delivered in time to enjoy the Bowl games in sparkling, true-to-life color. With all the advanced features: reliable solid state circuitry (uses less power), convenient Chromatic 1-button color tuning, automatic fine tuning control and new Power Sentry system to protect set against voltage variations. Has solid state super video range tuning system. In handsome cabinet with grained walnut finish. Stand extra 14.95

• TV, Stereo, Radios

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Sunday, Noon to 5 ...
Monday, 9:30 to 5:30.

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Bowler's Special

Monday & Tuesday 9 P.M.

3 Games for \$1.00

THUNDER BOWL

1/2 Block off 41 on Byrd, Neenah

SKI ACCESSORIES?

BOOTS, SKI LOCK, TOURING BOOKS, TOURING GAITORS & FANNY PACKS, GLOVES, HATS

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5 MONDAY 10 TO 3

Janus
SKI AND SPECIALTY SPORTS
W. College Ave.

KING PIN -capers-

Just how much the junior bowling programs in the local area have done for young kegglers was borne out again this past week when 17-year-old Tom Mavroff cracked the 700 barrier on two occasions.

Tom Mavroff



Tom, who attends Appleton High School-East, has been a member of the junior bowling program for seven years. His first sanctioned 700 came in the Senior Traveling League at the Super Bowl when he blasted a 727 including a big 277 game. The Senior Traveling loop is a part of the Appleton Junior Bowling Association especially designed for the older bowlers among the juniors and the league competes at a different set of lanes each week.

Following the 727 set, Tom came along with a real boomer, a 779 in the Appleton East League at Sabre Lanes last Tuesday. After a 226 opener, Tom cracked a 263 and then joined a 290, coming within a whisker of a perfect 300 game. A 4-pin that wobbled, but refused to fall, prevented his 300.

Mavroff credits Tom Hibbard, manager at the 41 Bowl, and Hibbard's son, Tom, Jr., for a lot of his bowling success. He also said he has been getting a chance to do more practicing of late and is getting more lift on the ball.

It was like history repeating itself for Bill Van Bortel when he rolled his 300 game in the Super Bowl's 3-Man Classic League last Monday.

Bill is the same kegler who rolled a 300 in the Post-Crescent's Bowl-O-Rama at the 41 Bowl last May and came away with a 1973 automobile.

"I guess I was still thinking about last May when this one started coming," Bill admitted. During his 763 national series Bill ran off a string of 22 strikes in succession.

A pair of triplicates were recorded in the KRA Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly, with Elmer Wolfinger hitting 144s and Bill Raddatz 157s. Mel Biese had games of 157, 158 and 159....Janice Kranzusch had a 132 threesome in the Automobile Couples loop at the New London Lanes....Barbara Terry had a 147 triplicate in the S. C. Shannon Couples League at the Super Bowl....In the Comic Mixed League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, Orv Techlin had a 131 threesome....One of the highest triplicates reported in the past week was the set of 170s by Don Kain in the Thunderbolt Goodfellowship League....Elsie Ross had games of 149 each and Max Ross had lines of 167 each time in the Gem League at the Thunderbolt....Mary Jane Koehn had consecutive games of 121, 122 and 123 in the St. Gabriel Couples League and also picked up the 5-10 and 6-7-10 splits.

Junior Bowlers are reminded that there still is time to enter the Third Annual Holiday Singles Handicap Tournament which will be held at the Super Bowl.

The deadline for entering is Dec. 26 and entries are available at the lanes.

Some of the split cleanups reported included: Mary Reiser 4-6-10, Alley Cat League, Super Bowl....Ag Pfunder 8-10, Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl Bill Burkhardt 4-6, Businessmen, Twin City Bowl....Marge Vanderloop 5-6-10 twice and Dorothy School 5-10 and 5-6-10, Tuesday Ladies, Little Chute Recreation.

Personal Report: In two outings last week the Caramel Apple came through with series of 574 and 569 so things are looking up. Just when we are getting hot it is time to take a break over the holidays. See you next year.

Lakeland grid coach lauds Jeff Johnson

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Jeff Johnson, a graduate of Shiocton High School, had an outstanding season on the Lakeland College football team.

The 5-10, 175-pound sophomore defensive halfback made the All-Gateway Conference first team and All-Wisconsin Independent College Association's No. 1 defensive unit.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson established a new record in 1973 by totaling seven interceptions. This mark surpassed Joe Mirabelli's 1970 record of six interceptions.

Against Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., Northwestern and Carthage, Johnson picked off two aeriels. He was voted Player of the Week twice during the '73 Muskie football campaign.

Lakeland Coach John D. Thome said, "Jeff was in the varsity football lineup—and limelight the past two seasons. He's an outstanding student-athlete who has contributed much to the Lakeland College Muskie football season. Lakeland finished with an overall record of 6-3.

Jeff, who never wrestled on a high school team, is competing in the sport this year. His mother said, "Jeff weighed 175 when he was out for football. Then he went on a diet and wrestles at 158. He's doing well in the sport."

UW-Green Bay co-captain 6-8 Tom Jones, an Appleton East alumnus, is the Phoenix leading scorer with a 20-point per game average.

Asked if Jones' play has improved over last season, UWGB Coach Dave Buss said, "It's hard for a player of his calibre to get better—but he has.

"He's become a better ball handler. That's what he worked on all summer long.

"I think Tom's a legitimate All-American candidate."

Through the squad's first five games Jones' field goal percentage conversion rate was .591. He attempted 66 and hit 39.

This is Tom's final season with the Phoenix and Buss assured that he'll be missed next fall.

But he has a fine crop of freshmen candidates, including Appleton's Joe Schneider and Nels Naslund of Oshkosh.

"I see a good future here for Joe," Buss noted. "He's a strong player with a lot of enthusiasm. He fits into the system well and he's gonna be a real asset."

The 6-6 graduate of Xavier High School plays in a reserve role for UWGB.

Regarding Naslund, a star cager at Oshkosh North last season, Buss said, "Nels was a welcomed walk-on. He came to school here and was determined to make the team.

"We almost missed the boat by not talking to him last year. He's a 100 per cent coachable kid with a lot of talent."

The 6-3 guard has started two games so far.

UW-Eau Claire's Rich Reitzner out of Appleton West, has a five game total

of 48 points for a 9.6 average.

In the Blugolds recent 67-60 win over the University of North Dakota, the junior guard earned team Player of the Week honors.

Coach Ken Anderson calls him "a team leader who shows great poise under pressure, where he seems to be at his best. He has average speed and quickness but makes up in alertness and intelligent play."

Appleton's Tom Connolly, Rod True, Clintonville, and Paul Wisniewski of Menasha, are starters on the Ripon College quintet.

In the Redmen's 84-75 conquest of Carroll's Pioneers recently, Connolly netted 10, while True and Wisniewski tossed in eight apiece.

UW-Oshkosh's Chris Keefe qualified for the NAIA nationals in swimming. He swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22.4 seconds.

Keefe, a native of Oshkosh, developed his swimming skills at the local YMCA. He was an NAIA All-American last year as a freshman.

Greg Holmon's 31 rebounds during the Titans' game against St. Norbert puts him second on the all-time UW O per-game top list. John Lallensack is the leader with 35 rebounds in one game. Holmon, a 6-6 junior, is averaging 21 rebounds per game.

Two Titan grapplers are undefeated through their first eight matches. They are Dave Van Duser (177 pounds) and Ron Dworak (150).

From the sports files

40 Years Ago (Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1933)

MADISON — Ray Hamann, sharp-shooting guard, maintained his lead among individual scorers on the University of Wisconsin basketball team by caging two field goals and a free throw against Marquette to bring his total for the season to 31 points.

25 Years Ago (Friday, Dec. 24, 1948) Russ Berggren, manager of the Appleton Merchants Hockey team, said today that Everett Nielsen, goalie with the Green Bay team last year and now working in Appleton, has agreed to play with the Appleton club this year in Wisconsin State Hockey league play.

10 Years Ago (Friday, Dec. 20, 1963) For the first time in three years, the Fox Cities Foxes have achieved an operational profit.

In the highlight of the directors' meeting, which was held after the routine stockholders' parley, a new president—Bob Rahn—was elected.

Ray McClone, who has been the Foxes' president for the six years of the club's existence, resigned.

Five Years Ago (Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1968) The Fox Cities' three 20-point plus average scorers all hiked their per-game totals with standout performances last week.

TODAY

REG. 25'
ROOT BEER 5¢
A&W DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS
Appleton and Neenah

Loser Columbia tabs Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) —Vowing that "I've spent my whole career around winning and I'm going to continue to do that," Bill Campbell has been named head

LITTLE CHUTE CAGE

Class A

Volley Liqueur 25 15 13 11—44
L.C. Educ. Assoc. 15 11 15 22—43
LS—Steve Mollen 21, Mike Fitzpatrick 18 (LC),
Quinn Vander Hevel 19, Don Coppus 15 (VL),
Bob's TV 10 12 17—40
Rose Hill 16 13 11 10—34
LS—Joe Weigand 25, Tim Hartles 11 (URH), Oscar
Schuler, Larry Lamers, Mark Hammen 14 (TV),
Class B

L.C. Educ. Assoc. 17 12 6 18—53
Carl's Barber 20 12 6 12—50
LS—Lyle Nelson 25, Tom Horke 10 (LC), Hank
Bongers 16, Paul Lamers 14 (CB),
Reynolds Clothes 19 13 15 22—49
L.C. Bank 8 11 8 10—37
LS—Mark Hermens 27, Jim Bach 18 (RCS)

Hietpas & Sons 15 14 10 21—60
Toby's Tap 8 18 16 5—49

LS—Tony Witczak 20, Tim Wegand 16
(HC), John Shippy 13, Gary
Romenesko 12 (TT).

Van Z. Talent 12 17 19 14—76

L.C. Bottling 14 8 14 10—46

LS—John Leiterman 20, Bob Mitchell

19, Cliff Janssen 18 (VZT), Ken

Diedrick 17, Jack Wydevan 12 (LCB).

football coach at Columbia University, one of the Ivy League's biggest losers.

The 33-year-old bachelor from Homestead, Pa., who captained Columbia's only Ivy League championship team in 1961 as a 175-pound guard, received a three-year contract Thursday as the school's 12th head football coach. He spent the last six years as an assistant at Boston College.

"If we can't see significant improvement in three years, I'll be very disappointed," Campbell said. "Hopefully, one year will be enough to see some improvement."

Campbell succeeds Frank Navarro, who resigned after one winning season in six years and a record of 16-36-2. Columbia finished last in the Ivy League this fall with an over-all 1-7-1 mark, its fourth last-place finish in nine years.

The only disquieting note came when Campbell was asked about a statement from Columbia's president, Dr. William J. McGill, issued when Navarro resigned, that "I know what it means for him to win, but frankly I am more interested in the character of the men we put forward in positions of leadership."

Hi little fella

Chris Taylor wraps up Rene undersized Goulet in a bear hug in his professional debut. Taylor, a 450-pounder, used similar tactics against the same opponent in Minneapolis and Green Bay, both billed as his professional wrestling debut. (AP wirephoto)



Fill Falls
By Roger Pitt

For the last four years, the Christmas Holiday season has meant Wisconsin high school wrestlers in for a treat to one of the outstanding prep tournaments of the year.

The fifth year has brought some changes which will make it even more of an extravaganza. The University of Wisconsin sponsored "Tri-State" meet has been expanded to two days and to 18 teams from a one-day, eight-team affair.

This will mean more state schools will have a chance to participate and the caliber of wrestling should be better for all seasons. It may not be so, but in a three-a-day session it seems the middle (semi-final) bouts have less action than the first and championship rounds.

Headlining the entire affair will be a 9 to 11 a.m. clinic Friday featuring the inimitable Dan Gable, who is an assistant coach at Iowa this year. Gable is the United States' most-famous and respected wrestler.

The "Tri-State Clinic" is open to all coaches and high school wrestlers. A fee of \$2 will be charged.

Mat action for the fifth annual "Tri-State" (which could be a "Bi-State because of the fuel crisis) is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. with the preliminaries. The quarter-finals will be contested at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The semi-final matches will start at 10 a.m. and the consolation-championship round at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Wisconsin schools in the tourney field are defending state champion Monroe, Wisconsin Rapids, Ellsworth, Reedsburg, Richland Center, Wisconsin Heights, Riverdale, Portage, Wisconsin Dells, Greenfield, Coleman and Virgo.

I expressed my opinion earlier on some entrants but on the basis of this season, which the "Tri-State" committee can not wait for, Coleman, in par-

ticular isn't a bonafide competitor. Why Pulaski wasn't included is baffling. Other possibilities, which area coaches knew last year would be strong, are Valders, Campbellsport and Peshtigo. No matter who is competing, the "Tri-State" is a wrestling fan's dream.

The earlier reference to "Bi-State" was because the Iowa Athletic Association, comparable to the WIAA, has ruled no school should participate in interscholastic sports during the Christmas break. The fuel crunch has been particularly heavy in Iowa.

Don Gee, wrestling coach at Appleton East, presented an interesting question Friday morning. What sort of decision is rendered when a boy is introduced in the ceremony prior to the bouts and then fails to wrestle?

It could be a default or forfeit! However, technically, by the rule book, the match would go down as a forfeit because the wrestler did not appear on the mat. Marty Marasch, former Little Chute coach and now a prominent area official, said, "In wrestling, the home team must put its wrestler on the mat first and he can't be withdrawn. Should either team fail to put a wrestler on the mat it would be a forfeit. Marasch explained that in wrestling a designated wrestler may be substituted for at any time and he only becomes a wrestler of record when he steps on the mat for the bout.

Dale Jensen, 138-pound senior from Iola-Scandinavia, set a school record with his first round pin against Fox Valley Lutheran Thursday. The victory was the 62nd of Jensen's career.

Manawa 145-pounder Mike Levezow chalked up an unbelievable 29-2 decision against Wautoma Thursday.

The 51-second pin by Shiocton 155-pounder Scott Dontji is the fastest this writer can recall a wrestler posting in the two-year history of the sport at that school.

Chris Taylor, former Olympic wrestler and NCAA champion from Iowa State, made his so-called professional debut in Green Bay last week. Of course, the friendly Chris was the winner over Rene Goulet. He also beat Goulet in Minneapolis the same week.

QUICK PINS: 98—Tom Crain, New London, :18; 105—Tim Collier, Clintonville, and Gerald Zuleger, Bonduel, :39; 112—Tom Van Den Eng, Freedom, :39; 119—Gary Vosters, Freedom, :13; 126—Gary Morien, New London, :30; 132—Jim Stark, Appleton East, :31; 145—Ed Egan, Omro, :40; 155—Scott Dontji, Shiocton, :51; 167—Andy Brown, Freedom, :30; 185—Larry Christianson, Waupeca, :29; HWT—Bernie Schmidt, Brillion, :20.

Nobody has yet scored a pin within the first minute at 138 pounds, at least nobody in the area, or, in bouts that have been reported.

NOTICE

Sidewalks must be cleared of snow by noon of day following a snowstorm and any ice must be treated to prevent slipping.

Sec. 5.10 of Municipal Code

The Department of Public Works will clear any walks not cleared and charge the cost to the property owner.

City of Appleton
Department of Public Works

Post-Crescent Ski School

View Ridge, New London, Jan. 5 and 12

Please register me in The Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

Name: _____
(Please Print or Type)

Address: _____
(Street) (City) (Zip)

Phone _____ Age _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐ Have Skied Some ☐
Have Skied a Lot ☐

Clip and mail this registration form with 50 cents — check or money order — to:
Post-Crescent Ski School, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Please Do Not Mail Cans



VIA SATELLITE

POPE PAUL VI CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS MASS

The annual Christmas Midnight Mass and message by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI. In color with commentary in English.

TOMORROW WLUX
5 pm **TV 11**
closer to your world

A Television Special from Family Theater in cooperation with Spanish International Network.

160 father-son matches through Big Brothers

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

Since its inception as a pilot program in Winnebago County in 1967 with three matches, the Big Brothers of the Fox Valley Region, Inc., has grown to 160 current, active matches. The Big Brothers program is a service which combines the friendship of a volunteer man and the skills of a professional in the field of social work with the needs of a boy. The purpose of the organization is to offer a fatherless boy, on an individual basis, the opportunity for normal growth and development through the friendship with a particular man who shares his interests. There are currently more than 1,400 fatherless boys in need of Big Brothers in Outagamie and Winnebago counties. The local program is one of 225 Big Brothers agencies which make up the national organization.

According to the Big Brothers organization figures, a boy without a father stands a six times greater chance of ending up in juvenile court than a boy who has had a man to look up to. He also stands a four times greater chance of dropping out of school and a four times greater chance of ending up in a mental institution. Big Brothers says it is trying to prevent these situations from happening. In its program, a mature responsible man, who is interested in spending time each week with a growing boy, is paired with a youngster with whom he spends three to five hours weekly. Any boy, aged 7 through 17, "fatherless," and who needs the friendship, guidance, trust and advice of a responsible man can be a Little Brother. He may be having trouble at home, at school or with friends. He may be in difficulty with the law, in an

institution or just unhappy. Or he may be a well-adjusted boy who would benefit from adult male companionship. A Little Brother can be referred to the Big Brothers agency through social agencies, mothers, relatives, friends or through schools or courts. Matches can only be arranged by choice of both the mother and son. Persons interested in becoming a Big Brother may contact the local agency to obtain an application. Prospective Big Brothers are then interviewed and an in-depth study is made of their background and submitted to the screening committee. Upon acceptance a Big Brother is matched with a Little Brother on a six-week trial basis, during which time they will be evaluated. If the first match were unsuccessful, the two participants will be rematched as soon as possible.

The staff of the Fox Valley agency includes F. E. Faulkner, executive director; Terrance Tappy and Deborah Guinther, area coordinators for Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, respectively; Carol Broas, case aide. Thomas Williams is president. The Neenah office is located at 1919 N. Lake St.



READ IT NOW ...
FREE CAR POOL
CLASSIFIED ADS

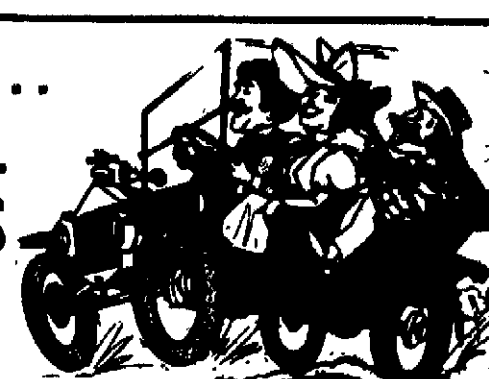
UNDER CLASS. NO. 8
"SPECIAL NOTICES"

IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

The Post-Crescent Classified Ad Dept. is offering a FREE ad to anyone who is willing to take riders, needs a ride or wants to form a car pool. Your 3-line (12 word) ad will run in the classified ad section for 7 days at no charge. Mail or bring your ad to The Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. No Phone Orders Accepted.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY
THE Post-Crescent

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.



**OPEN
TODAY
12:00
'till
5:00**

It's Too Not Late

(at Sears!)

SMALL APPLIANCES

	Reg.	SALE
• ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, Parsley, curry . . .	\$7.99	5.88
• ELECTRIC FRY PAN, 12-in. Teflon II® . . .	\$23.99	18.88
• COFFEEMAKER, 4 to 8 delicious cups	\$6.99	4.88
• HAND MIXER, 3-speed, parsley, curry	\$11.99	8.88
• FLAVORFRESH COFFEEMAKER, Immersible . . .	\$18.99	14.99
• "SUPER JET" STEAM IRON, Compact style	\$14.99	11.99

**OPEN
MONDAY
9:00
'till
4:00**

CHRISTMAS TRIM SHOP

	Reg.	SALE
• 6½-ft. SCOTCH PINE, Artificial	\$24.99	16.88
• 7½-ft. SCOTCH PINE, Artificial	\$29.99	19.88
• ASSORTED HANGING TREE ORNAMENTS	\$1.03	33¢
• MINIATURE REDDECORATOR ORNAMENT, Box of 12	59¢	10¢



HARDWARE

	Reg.	SALE
• ELECTRIC HAND SAW, 7-in. Craftsman	\$54.99	39.88
• ELECTRIC DRILL, ¾-in. Craftsman, Variable speed	\$41.99	29.99
• TOOL BOX, 20x8½x9½-in., with tray	\$10.99	8.88
• VISE, 3-in. capacity, Swivel base	\$8.99	7.88

MEN'S FASHIONS

	Reg.	SALE
• STRETCH COMFORT SHIRT, Solids and fancies	\$8 & \$9	6.97
• MEN'S PARKAS, Polyester lining, S to XL	\$24.97	19.88
• MEN'S DRESS SLACKS, Trim and regular	\$11 & \$13	9.97
• MEN'S TIE OR BUCKLE SHOES, Leather uppers	\$18.00	12.97

LIMITED QUANTITY GIFTS

	Reg.	SALE
• TAPE RECORDER, AM/FM Radio	\$59.95	49.88
• RECORD SELECTOR, Holds 25 LP's	\$2.99	1.99
• MEN'S HAIR STYLER, 2 combs & 1 brush	\$6.99	4.88
• CHRISTMAS CANDLES, Lenox, holders	15¢ to \$5	50% SAVINGS
• VANITY LAMPS, 26-in. high, frilly shade	\$12.98	10.88

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

	Reg.	SALE
• LONG DRESSES, Misses and half sizes	\$10 to \$30	15% SAVINGS
• COATS, Meltons, fur trims, most sizes	\$20 to \$110	20 to 25% SAVINGS
• SELECTED SHORT ROBES, Women's and misses	\$10 to \$21	25% SAVINGS
• PEGNOIR SETS, Babydoll to long styles, misses		7.99 to 11.99

Use Your SearsCharge!

SAVE AMERICA'S
VALUABLE ENERGY
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS



Special Christmas Week Hours:
Sunday 12 to 5,
Monday 9 to 4:00
Closed Tuesday
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9,
Sat. 9 to 5:30

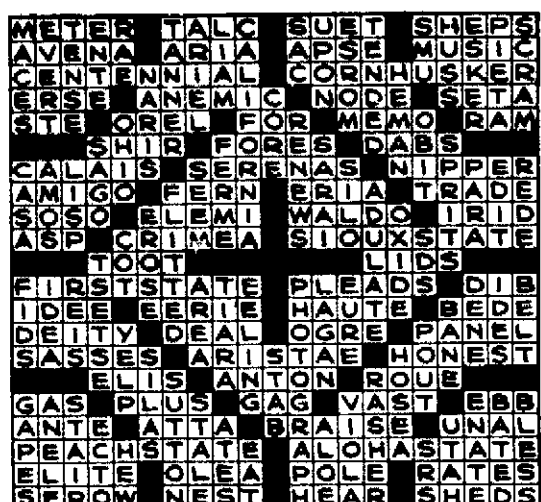


Hurry, All Quantities Limited!

Downtown Appleton
on the Avenue
Phone 739-5371

FOX RIVER VALLEY STORES
APPLETON — FOND DU LAC — OSHKOSH
SHEBOYGAN — MANITOWOC — GREEN BAY

CROSSWORD
ANSWER
S
W
O
R
D



Manawa bank to open
branch facility at King

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MANAWA —The Farmers State Bank of Manawa has been authorized to establish a branch bank in the Village of King.

The state Department of Banking announced that the bank will be known as the King Station.



Great
last minute gift ideas.

Save \$8

NOW 4⁹⁹
Orig. 12⁹⁹

Penncrest rotary motor electric scissor with 3 speeds for light, medium and heavy fabrics.

Save \$10

NOW 29⁸⁸
Orig. 39⁸⁸

Pocket size electric calculator. Features 6 digit readout. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Does basic and chain calculations. Operates on 9 volt battery.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeves

2 for \$5

Short sleeve knit sport shirts of 100% polyester. Penn-Prest®. Machine wash warm and tumble dry. No ironing.

clearance	
APPLETON STORE	NEENAH STORE
Just 24 women's robes • Full length fleece • Sizes 10 to 16 9⁹⁹	Just 40 men's snorkel parkas Orig. 24 ⁹⁹ Now 19⁹⁹
Just 70 women's blouses Orig. '6 to '9 Now 3⁸⁸ & 4⁸⁸	Just 300 pr. family shoes Orig. 2 ⁹⁹ to '25 Now \$2 to \$15
Just 43 women's sweaters Orig. '7 to '11 Now 4⁸⁸	Just 20 oven broilers Orig. 17 ⁹⁹ Now 12⁸⁸
Just 18 women's print caftan Orig. '16 to '19 Now 9⁸⁸	Entire stock toys reduced 30% to 50% Off
Just 120 women's flannel sleepwear • 80% acetate • 20% nylon 3⁷⁷	Entire stock Christmas gift wraps Now 50% Off
Just 200 pr. men's cord jeans • Ribless corduroy Orig. 6 ⁹⁹ Now 3⁹⁹	Just 10 sets card table & chairs Only 29⁸⁸

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
SUN. 12 to 5

FOX POINT NEENAH
MON. THRU SAT. 10 to 9
SUN. 12 to 5

3 Days to Go

Don't Spend a Lot
on Your Last-Minute Christmas.

SHOP HERE

Special buy
sleepwear

2 for \$5

Sweet dreaming in our lacy nylon waltz length beauties. Soft pastel shades for every gal on your list. Misses' sizes small, medium, large.

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.



CHRISTMAS SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 10 INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue
• CHRISTMAS SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 10 INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Law is the creature — not creator — of society

By PHILIP B. KURLAND

Law is a means to an end. Its function is to provide rules for the governance of a society. It is not, however, the creator of society; it is only the creature of society. For law does not determine its own content. Its content is determined by those to whom the society entrusts the lawmaking powers or by those who have imposed themselves as lawmakers on that society.

AMERICA AND THE FUTURE OF MAN

A system of laws, therefore, can be no better than those who make the laws. The resulting rules may be judged good or bad. But good or bad, the rule of society by law affords the only viable alternative yet discovered to a rule by force.

Law is, then, a set of rules provided by the governors of a society to control individual behavior within that society. These governors may be the elected representatives of the people, as in a democracy; they may be self-imposed, as in a dictatorship; they may be inheritors of that function, as in a monarchy. Any of these forms of government is capable of utilizing law as a means of rule. But, ordinarily, when we refer to the rule of law, we refer to the promulgation of laws by a rational system rather than through arbitrary imposition by fiat.

The rule of law, as we know it, is implied in Dean Roscoe Pound's dictum: "Civilization involves subjection of force to reason, and the agency of this subjection is law."

Obviously, however, much of the behavior of individuals within a society will not be controlled by rules established by government. Certainly as a society becomes more and more complex and interdependent, the formal rules of law will be directed to more and more of its members' activities. Nevertheless, no society however complex—at least short of George Orwell's horrific if prescient description in "1984"—can survive in the absence of mutual understanding of what is proper behavior though not dictated by law.

Without such mutual regard for appropriate behavior, what might be termed civility, society will be as riven

as if it were without law.

If the alternative to the rule of law is the rule of force, the alternative to civility is barbarism. And to the extent that America is threatened by chaos, it is due as much to the decline of civility as it is to the decline of the rule of law.

Law, to be effective, must represent the consensus of the society that it purports to govern. A society fragmented by differences, as this country is today, makes consensus difficult to attain. And the effectuation of the

dividual consistent with the freedom of all other individuals in the society. Other societies have similar aspirations but the American system has been based on written constitutions which purport to control—by a higher rule of law—who shall make the rules and what rules might appropriately be made.

It is not the rule of law that distinguishes the United States from so many other systems, but the constitutional limitations on the rule of law that put certain matters beyond the reach of any branch of government and restrict lawmaking powers to particular branches of government.

The American Constitution was based on the knowledge through experience that power corrupts the processes of government and threatens the freedom of the individual. Power, the Constitution writers believed, should, therefore, be dispersed rather than concentrated. Consequently, the Constitution divided the functions of government in what was then a unique federal system between the nation on the one hand and the states on the other.

The national government was to be one of specified, limited powers, delegated from the states or the people.

History has largely destroyed this original concept of federalism, in part because the several communities that were the states became a single community that is the nation, largely through the technological revolutions in transportation, communication and the production of goods.

In part the demise of federalism has also been due to the failure of the states to assume the responsibilities that are the necessary concomitants of

laws becomes that much harder. There must, if the rule of law is to be maintained, be at least a consensus that law is to be obeyed.

This does not mean that the law should be free of criticism, nor that the law cannot be changed. Indeed, where the mechanism for peaceful change is not provided within the system, that system can hardly claim to come within the rule of law.

But change mechanisms provided within the system cannot be equated with active obstruction or defiance of the law, whether by the lowest individual or the highest official of the land. Both must be equally bound by the rules properly promulgated.

Our system of law is different from all others, including those of other democracies—both in details and in fundamentals. The fundamental objective of the American system is the preservation of the freedom of each in-



People problems

Slums in the sight of beauty is one of the problems of overpopulation. This subject is explored in today's essay by Dr. Garrett

Hardin Prof. Philip B. Kurland in the continuing series entitled 'America and the Future of Man.'

power and to the grasp for authority by the central government, which secured power through the use of the income tax as the primary source of revenues.

Within the national government, the Constitution provided for the dispersal of power through a division of authority among three branches of government, the legislative, the executive and the judicial, and a series of checks and balances that each could assert against the others.

Because of their unhappy experience with the British Crown, the writers of the Constitution attempted to provide a strong legislature and a weak executive. But once again history has tended to thwart the intentions of the framers. Since the Civil War, and more rapidly since the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt, power has been moving from the legislative branch to the executive. Today the president claims and exerts powers of lawmaking that are certainly inconsistent with the notion of Congressional primacy. The shift has come both because of the unwillingness of Congress to assume responsibility and the eagerness with which the executive has grasped at all power that comes within its reach.

With the increased concentration of governmental authority in the national government and, within the national government, in the executive branch, the constitutional provisions which inhibit all parts of government from infringing liberties guaranteed to the people have become more important. The Bill of Rights forbids a congress of actions to the lawmakers of this country, whoever they might be. But the necessity for interpretation has resulted in the Supreme Court of the United States becoming the penultimate arbiter of their meanings. (The Court is only the penultimate authority because the last decision belongs not to the court but to the people, either by way of constitutional amendment—a seldom used device—or by nonacquiescence in Supreme Court judgment, which fortunately has also been comparatively rare in American history.)

Thus, the Supreme Court, too, has become an important lawmaker, because as Bishop Hoody (the 18th Century philosopher) had it: "Whoever hath an absolute authority to interpret any written or spoken laws, it is he who is truly the lawgiver to all intents and purposes, and not the person who first spoke or wrote them." In part, too, the lawmaking role of the Supreme Court is based on the common-law tradition by which courts, in the course of their dispute-settling function, created rules to govern decisions in later cases. In part, also, this is due to the necessity, if we are to be a constitutional democracy, of placing somewhere the ultimate authority as to the meaning of the Constitution. And, since the Bill of Rights is largely a limitation on the powers of the majority and its representatives, the authority seems best placed in those who are not directly responsible to the electorate for their decisions.

This does not or should not mean that the justices of the Supreme Court are free to make of the Constitution whatever their personal predilections would command. In the words of Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter: "Law alone saves a society from being rent by internecine strife or ruled by mere brute power however disguised. The conception of a government of laws dominated the thoughts of those who founded the nation and designed its Constitution, although they knew...that laws have to be made, interpreted and enforced by men. To that end they set apart a body of men, who were to be depositaries of law, who by their disciplined training and character and by withdrawal from the usual temptations of private interest may reasonably be expected to be 'as free, impartial, and independent as the lot of humanity will admit.'"

Such a demand on human frailties could not be expected to be perfectly met. It has not been.

Much that the Supreme Court has done is little more than personal choice of proper rules for government, rules that the Constitution had properly placed within the competence of the democratically chosen Congress rather than the lifetime officials whose selection was by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate, but whose independence from both other branches inheres in the office as described by the Constitution.

In this day when reason has become suspect and emotion admired, law as the epitome of reason based on experience is in danger. The danger was described by C. P. Snow in his novel "Sleep of Reason" in a way that all who lived through the holocaust of Hitlerism and Stalinism can understand perfectly.



An old right

The Rule of Law takes people to some strange places, such as prohibition in this country earlier this century. Some of the ideas about rights of man and attempts to regulate him cause unusual conflicts.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1973. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

On this date: In 1783, George Washington resigned as army commander-in-chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va. In 1788, Maryland voted to cede an area 10 miles square for the seat of the national government.

In 1805, the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1945, there was a Big Three meeting in Moscow, with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes and British Foreign Minister

Ernest Bevin taking part.

In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

In 1962, the first of more than 1,100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift that followed payment of ransom.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI said in a Christmas message the No. 1 problem in the world is hunger, but he urged improved food production rather than what he called "illicit" birth control.

Five years ago: The Apollo 8 astronauts entered the moon's gravitational pull 200,000 miles from earth and began sending back clear pictures of the earth.

One year ago: An earthquake that struck Managua, Nicaragua killed more than 10,000 persons.

Today's birthdays: Businessman James Roosevelt is 66. Dancer and choreographer Jose Greco is 55.

Thought for today: The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel—Horace Walpole, British statesman, 1678-1757.

Psychologist to speak on 'The School Years' in Chilton program

CHILTON —The first in a series of six sessions on "The School Years" will be discussed on Tuesday, Jan. 8 by Harvey Kaufman, clinical psychologist of the Calumet County Mental Health Center.

The sessions, which are sponsored jointly by the University of Wisconsin-Extension, Division of Health, Calumet Memorial Hospital and Calumet County Public Health nurses, will get underway at 1 p.m. at the courthouse each week.



Professor Philip B. Kurland, had a distinguished career in law before he began to teach in 1950 at the Indiana University Law School.

Awarded his law degree at Harvard University in 1944, Professor Kurland served as law clerk to Judge Jerome N. Frank of the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, then was clerk to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter in 1945-46. After working in the Justice Department briefly, he practiced law in partnership with Richard F. Wolfson until a career as an educator summoned him to Indiana University.

There followed teaching on the faculty of Northwestern University Law School and in 1953 an appointment to the University of Chicago Law School faculty. He is on leave from Chicago University during 1972-73 to practice law as counsel to the Chicago firm of Rothschild, Barry and Myers.

Professor Kurland has held several lectureships, including the Thomas Cooley Lectureship at the University of Michigan in 1969 and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise Lectureship last year. He has written more than 100 articles for law reviews and other legal journals.

In 1960 Professor Kurland founded The Supreme Court review, an annual volume of criticism of the work of the U.S. Supreme Court. He has written or edited several books on legal matters, including "Religion and the Law" (1962) and "Frankfurter, Of Life and Law and Other Things That Matter" (1966).

Professor Kurland is married and the father of three daughters.

The accompanying essay is copyrighted by the Regents of the University of California, 1973, and obtained through Copley News Service.

OLDSMOBILE

Subaru

• QUALITY NEW & USED CARS

• FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE

• CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOT & SHOWROOM

Rector Olds

N. DIVISION & W. WASHINGTON STS., APPLETON

In Order That We May Give Our Many Wonderful Employees a Day With Their Families . . . the

MOASIS Restaurant

Will Close Monday Afternoon
Dec. 24th at 1 p.m.
and Remain Closed 'til Tuesday
Dec. 25th 'til 10 p.m.

HOWEVER . . .

The **TRUCK-O-TEL** (Gasoline Station)
Will Close Monday, Dec. 24th at 4 p.m.
and Re-Open Monday, Dec. 25th
(Christmas Day)
at
10 p.m.

Open 24 Hours a Day 7 Days a Week

Highway 41 & 'N' — Little Chute



Season's Greetings

TEAM Electronics wishes you much happiness this holiday season and in the year ahead. We thank you for your patronage in the past and hope to see you again soon.

E. Rick Jerry Merv.
Lyle Tom Dan
Steve Jerry

TEAM ELECTRONICS

1828 W. W. Ave. 733-8539

BY MAIJA PENIKS

Santa. He's ever so special because no one else looks like him, knows so much, is so kind. Every child knows that. Just sit and listen to those who visit him for a few minutes.

When you're little and you want with all your heart, you have to trust someone with your secrets, so you pick a special person.

It's easy for a child because no one has told him that there is no magic, and he isn't afraid to ask for magical things because he still believes he will get them.

"Santa, I'm going to be in Florida for Christmas. How will you find me?" a child asks.

The big man looks at the little girl in his lap, lets his glasses slide all the way down his nose, and finally, in a deep voice answers, "Well, I guess you'll have to give me the address down there."

The child's delight is evident, her faith unwavering. She knows that Santa is so powerful that not even the miles will stand in the way and he will be there, as promised.

After all, he looks like a man who can be trusted. Everyone can tell from his kind face. A child can.

"I have a secret wish," one whispers loudly into his ear.

"You'll have to whisper in my good ear," Santa tells the boy, turning his head. The good ear, by a lucky coincidence, happens to be the one nearest the child's mother.

Santa also can, and often does, double for a complaint department, although he doesn't look it.

"You know, I have a few requests, but a couple of things you brought last year broke fast," one boy explains.

The bearded man shakes his head thoughtfully, then, stroking his beard, answers, "Well, now I'll have to talk to



Private talk

Twins Jami, left, and Jodi Kolin of Kaukauna

sit on Santa's knees during a private conversation. (Post-Crescent photo)

my elves about that, I can see. They make my toys, you know. I suspect it's the glue. We'll simply have to get stronger glue."

Satisfaction in a stroke.

The stream of children goes on and on. Some are shy. After all, Santa is big — big enough to own the whole North Pole and drive a sleigh through the vast sky.

Others are bold, for they have been here before and have met with success.

"I'm sure you remember me I am David, and I was here last year."

"Oh, that's right. You've grown bigger, but now I remember. You're the one that jumped into my lap, just like you did this year," comes the answer.

Instant recognition.

There are the sedate ones, too. They come up to him, put their hands into his, and quietly chat about the future, which extends all the way to Dec. 25.

At the close of the session, Santa reminds the child, "Now, if you think of anything else, write me a letter."

"I already did," comes the answer, "and I think I included everything."

But the intellectual little conversa-

tions are few. After all, this is no ordinary person. His long white beard indicates he has lived forever and so knows everything. His kindly eyes have seen everything and he can look right into the heart of a child, making the child tremble with the magic of it all.

"Will you bring snow?" one asks, and gets the answer, "That may be altogether possible," and that means yes.

To watch the unwavering faith a child brings to the man is to remember a bit of the magical world that belongs to childhood.

For Santa is a part of the childhood world — the music and lights and decorations, the waiting for the morning and the faith that when it comes it will be truly white.

Blind ice cream label linked to boy's death

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Michael Bryzinski was a boy with such serious allergies that he was taught at the age of 3 not to eat anything without assurance that it contained no harmful ingredients.

He learned to avoid anything with peanuts in it. So when he was offered some "Butterfinger" ice cream at a friend's house when he was 10 years old, he checked the box and found no list of ingredients. There was only a picture of a candy bar, so he ate some of the ice cream.

By the time he got home, the allergic reaction had already begun. While his father was checking to see what he had eaten, Michael died. His death was attributed to natural causes due to glottic edema and anaphylactic reaction from the peanuts.

This case was cited last week as an example of the danger that faces some allergic people because of the lack of full ingredient information on food products.

Several consumer organizations, including Label Inc., announced they were filing a petition with the Food and Drug Administration asking that every food package without a full list of ingredients be required to bear a label saying: "WARNING: UNLABELED INGREDIENTS CONTAINED IN THIS PRODUCT."

At the same time, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said some 65 Congressmen were co-sponsoring with him a "Truth-in-Food-Labeling" bill requiring all food products to disclose a full list of ingredients.

Arthur Koch, chairman of Label Inc., added that knowing the ingredients in food is especially important to millions of people with allergies, high cholesterol levels, dietary problems and certain religious beliefs.

Only products without an official identity standard now are required to list ingredients by order of their predominance. After a product becomes officially standardized with certain ingredients, it generally does not have to list the contents.

However some standardized products such as margarine, vinegar, cola drinks and macaroni have to list some ingredients but not others. Some other standardized products, such as ice cream and mayonnaise, do not have to disclose any of their ingredients.

For example, the standard requires that cola drinks contain caffeine, among other things, but does not require labels to declare it. Red raspberry preserve does not have to list contents, so the buyer has no way of knowing whether lard, an optional item, is present.

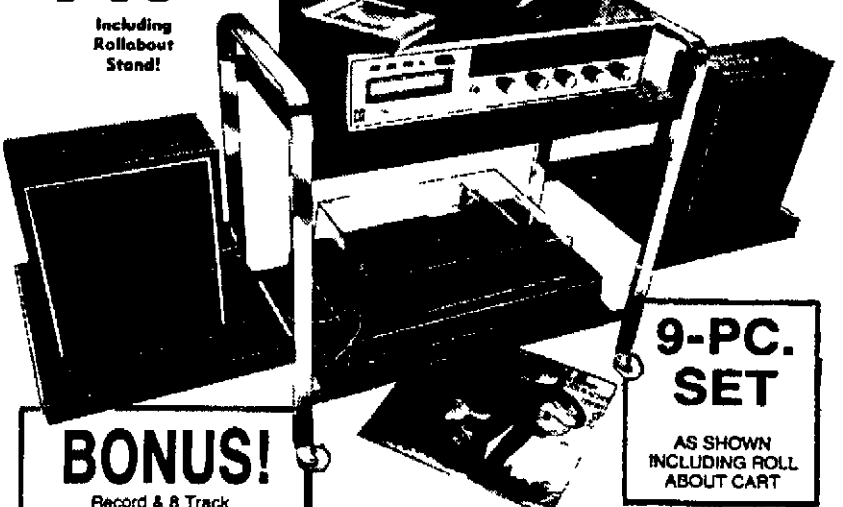
Among substances commonly linked to allergies are eggs. Yet egg yolks are brushed on bread, rolls and pretzels to make a glaze and are used in sherbet, candy and custards though rarely mentioned on labels. Mayonnaise may contain monosodium glutamate (MSG) without labeling it.

Some terms are also vague. "Vegetable oil" can mean soybean, safflower, sunflower, corn or any combination of these. Labels do not have to identify the source although the information could be vital to an allergic person.

COMPLETE COMPONENT SYSTEM with 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER

\$149⁹⁵

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!



BONUS! Record & 8 Track TOP Recordings

9-PC. SET AS SHOWN INCLUDING ROLL ABOUT CART

ELECTROPHONIC 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER SET IN LOVELY WALNUT CABINET 50 WATT AM, FM, Stereo Radio and GARRARD Turntable Component, Too!

Plus sealed audio chamber sound system and bonus rollabout cart, headphone set, stereo record and 8-track tape. A complete 9 piece system for what you'd expect to pay for the radio-tape player alone. Don't delay — pick up this incredible value while our supply holds out.

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
(SUNDAY, DEC. 23)

MUNTZ Cartridge City

Stereo Stores

1224 W. WISCONSIN AVE., APPLETON — 734-3001

714-716 MAIN ST. — GREEN BAY

Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

SUN. THRU TUES. Sale

LAST MINUTE

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

Open CHRISTMAS DAY DAY 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

NOW THRU CHRISTMAS

ALKA SELTZER TABLETS BOTTLE OF 25 48¢

W/Coupon NOW THRU DEC. 25

Wrigley's 10-Pak 7-STICK PAKS 57¢

Limit two with this coupon, now thru December 25, 1973

YULETIME LIQUOR SPECIALS!

ROYAL HOST BRANDY QTS. \$4.49	COLD DUCK OR CHAMPAGNE 5h \$1.47	2 — BRANDS VODKA QTS. \$3.56
-------------------------------	----------------------------------	------------------------------

7 UP 2-QTS. FOR THE UNCOLA DRINK 83¢ 12 OZ. 6 PACK 79¢

SERVING & PARTY NEEDS

Buy the Dozen and Save! Libbey Glasses

9-oz. on-the-rocks, 10-oz. beverage. Mix and match!

12 for 1.97

Set 8 Clear Plastic CHAMPAGNE OR WINE GLASSES 77¢

Reg. 88¢

Elegant disposables — for the busy hostess!

36-Pc. Deluxe Set Plastic Forks, Knives, Spoons 12 of each, decor. colors Regular 58¢ 39¢

Gourmet Collection 5-PC. WINE TASTER SET By Libbey 3.93

One-liter decanter & four 10-oz. glasses. Reg. 4.99

210 W. COLLEGE

SUPERB GIFT BUYS!

KINDNESS CUSTOM CARE Instant Hairsetter and Conditioner by Clairol

3-way model for conditioned sets, water mist sets or regular sets 20 rollers 17.99 K-320

Uniquely Designed for Women! Shaving Brush Head LADY SCHICK Shaving Wand #X10 13.88

Reg. \$12.32-\$12.95 Scoop! Smart Swiss Watches Your choice 9.88

Men's digital design Ladies' new lucites For Satisfying Flavor and Aroma... Dutch Masters Presidents From superb quality tobaccos BOX OF 50 CIGARS 5.99

Ideal Children's Gift 64 CRAYOLA CRAYONS Big box! 73¢

Gifts! Burens Gas WILD CRICKET TABLE LIGHTER 2.27

Decor. month's brighten dan. office, any room

STOCKING STUFFER Sale!

Colorful Gift Presentation MAX FACTOR SOPHISTI-CAT 1.95

Each with flacon of Hypothec, Primitif or Golden Woods perfume 1/4-oz.

Blend Fragrant Chips SWEET EARTH CANDLE KIT 3.95

From Coty Create natural woods candle in flower pot

Nature's Finest VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM 1.99

Reg. \$1.98 Protection from chapping dryness 4-oz.

BRUT FOR MEN SAMPLER 3/8 OZ. BRITISH STERLING COLOGNE FOR MEN MINIATURES \$1.00 Ea.

A Fantastic Offer! CARAVELLE PEN & PENCIL Slim Gift Set \$1

FREE pen refills for life with certificate!

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77 BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Get your watch a gift for Christmas. Save!

Ladies' and Girls' ORION WARM COZY BOOTS 2.91

For her leisure wear Nice "grab-bag" gift!

Reg. \$3.33 and \$2.77

BRITISH FASHION WATCH STRAPS 1.99 and 2.99

Boston once banned Christmas

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like most things, Christmas was once banned in Boston. The fine was five shillings for those who observed "any such day as Christmas or the like." Then came a polar bear to the Boston Common along with an influx of Episcopalians and Catholics and the celebration was on again.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Christmas carolers, eggnog, Santa Claus and fancy trees, all within sight of Boston Common, would shock the city's Puritan forebears. Three hundred years ago, it was all against the law.

Christmas was banned in Boston and frowned upon in most other parts of pious New England.

These early Americans sailed away from England to escape the excesses of the state religion, especially the drinking and partying that was a Christmas Eve tradition. So they made a home where only pure religion was accepted, and Christmas had a bad reputation.

Public opinion was enough to keep most colonists in line on Dec. 25. But in 1659, the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony made it official:

It was against the law to observe "any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labour, feasting or any other way."

The fine for Christmas keepers was five shillings.

In Connecticut, the ban was specific. It forbade the reading of Common Prayer, keeping Christmas, making minced pies, dancing, playing cards or performing on any instruments of music, except the drum, trumpet or jews-harp.

Even without the fear of paying a fine or spending time in the stocks, people shunned the holiday, because there were few quicker ways of losing status.

So for the first New Englanders, Christmas was a day of work, just like any other day.

In 1661, William Bradford, governor of Plymouth, described the first Christmas recorded in New England. He said he called the colony out to work, but some people said it went against their conscience to do labor on Christmas.

Bradford told them if they made it a matter of conscience, he would let them stay home "till they were better informed." But when the settlers returned to the colony Christmas noon, they found those who had stayed behind "in ye streets at play openly, some pitching ye

bar, and some at stoolball and such like sports."

So Bradford "went to them and took away their implements and told them it was against his conscience that they should play and others work."

That set the tone for Christmas Day in New England throughout the 1600s.

The colonists' distaste for the holiday lingered from the carnival-like revelry they had seen in England. There, at Christmas time, minstrels sang ribald songs, celebrators pranced around Yule logs and gamblers passed bets across wassail bowls.

The more rowdy even elected a King of



Misrule, who led the merry making. Sometimes, dancing pipers and clowns lurched into churches on Christmas morning and disrupted solemn masses.

By 1681, there had been such an influx of Catholics, Episcopalians and others who wanted to celebrate the holiday in the New World that the ban became impossible to enforce in Massachusetts, and the legislature repealed it.

But that didn't mean Christmas was suddenly socially accepted.

Four years later, Judge Samuel Sewall, a Puritan, noted happily in his diary that carts were still coming to town on Christmas day, and the shops were open as usual.

"Some, somehow, observe the day, but are vexed, I believe, that the Body of the People profane it," he wrote. "And blessed be God! No Authority yet to compel them to keep it."

Slowly, however, the Puritan influence began to wane. One of the first Christmas entertainments they allowed was the display of a polar bear on Boston Common. This led to educational plays and other forms of serious fun.

But even as late as 1841, Wendell Phillips, the Boston abolitionist, referred to "that wicked Papistrie, Christmas."

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Peron has assurances for American firms

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan D. Peron says that he has no intention of persecuting foreign companies but that Argentina doesn't want them interfering "in our political government."

General Motors and other American auto producers reportedly had rejected sales to Cuba on the basis of U.S. foreign policy. GM said earlier this month it agreed to sell Cuba 1,500 tractors. Ford also agreed.

Peron promised the companies "equitable legislation" as long as they follow the law. "These firms were alerted by the economy minister that they should comply with Argentine law," Peron said at a news conference Thursday. "They will be protected when they follow the law."

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

Europe has its own Mason-Dixon lines

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — With calipers and cranial index scales, a professor taught his students at Milan University in northern Italy that the shape and size of skulls in Neapolitans and Sicilians from the south bore out evidence of their intellectual inferiority.

That was 50 years ago. Today, newspapers in the Milan-Turin area still have room-forrent ads that specify the offer is for northerners only.

In France, Marc Lagarde, a student from Toulon on the Mediterranean studying engineering in Paris, says: "Every time I open my mouth on the subway people break up over my southern accent. It's a symbol of a kind of discrimination because nobody takes you seriously if you don't talk in their pinched, northern way."

Everywhere in Western Europe, where intense efforts are being made to unify nations politically and economically, the old internal rivalries persist. They are often comic or as colorful as a regional dancer's costume, but just as frequently they represent prejudice, backwardness and a waste of human resources.

Every country from Sweden to Spain has north-south rivalries and bitterness. And in every country there is a notion of where the north ends and south begins that is as clear in the national consciousness as the Mason-Dixon line in the United States.

In Sweden the line is the Dalecarlia River, about 65 miles north of Stockholm, and in England it is the River Trent. The Oire River cuts France across the middle and in Germany there is the Weisswurst Equator — named after the sausage eaten at noontime in southern Germany — that separates along the River Main the Bavarians from the rest of the cold, northern world.

In a country like France which has been aggressively centralized since the time of Napoleon, the north-south differences are essentially ones of ethos and folklore. The southerners play rugby, by their own admission work less assiduously, and have a different cuisine.

But in the nations at the two poles of Europe, Sweden and Italy, the differences are real, born out of an imbalance in the standard of living and creating deep animosities.

In Italy, more than two million people have moved from the underdeveloped south to the industrial north over the last 20 years. During the 1960s in Sweden, with its smaller population, about 90,000 people drifted south to the industrialized areas around Stockholm.

In Sweden, the average yearly income in the north is \$5,250, but in the rest of the country it's \$500 higher. In Italy, the difference is almost double — \$1,200 a year for southerners and \$2,200 for northerners. In both countries there is much resentment against what is considered colonialism-at-home, exploitation of the weaker half of the nation by the stronger half.

"First they took our ore, then they took our woods and our water, and now they take our people," said a Swedish journalist from the north.

"They don't like us here," said Giovanni Muzio, a metalworker from the south who went to work in Milan. "They don't understand us and we are discriminated against. On top of that the weather is no good. If I could get a job in the south I would go now."

Some of the differences between north and south are being slowly diminished by a growing ease in communications and through television which has tended to smooth over regional characteristics. But even more than in America, local speech patterns accentuated the separation between areas.

If a Georgia drawl has a certain charm quotient in Boston, no one is very amused in Milan by a Sicilian accent, a symbol of backwardness. Moreover, the regional accents in southern Italy and southern Germany are virtual dialects with different words and idioms from the mother language. The problems of communication are both practical and

psychological.

The dockworker in Kiel may genuinely not be able to understand what the Bavarian farmer is muttering about. And the office worker from Manchester, who like an American says glass instead of glaws, may feel that his boss' broad-a south England accent is an on-going put down for him.

The prejudices are constant. In England, the northerners say the southerners are soft and that if the all-England soccer team had included only players from the north it would have been saved from ignominious elimination from next year's World Cup competition.

In Spain, which the rest of Europe considers as lying wholly in the south, the internal north-south bitterness is just as strong. The citizens of Madrid are upstarts and uncultured in the eyes of the Catalans from the north; and people in Madrid say the Catalans are cheap.

A whole catalogue of stereotypes is cut into the Spanish psyche: women from Galicia in northwest Spain are strong and dominating; women from Andalusia in the south are sexy and less trustworthy; men from the north like eating and hunting.

The stereotypes in Germany have been pushed so far that the Bavarian State Ministry for Economy and Transport took out ads around the country to say, "The Bavaria picture is all wrong."

The ad attacked the northern cliché that "all Bavarians have to show for themselves are juicy pastures ... Bavarians can only grow radishes and hops ... Bavaria has only forest paths and still uses charcoal for fuel."

As in France where the southerner is considered disorganized and occasionally indolent, and as in Sweden where people from the south are regarded as noisy and untrustworthy, the Bavarian is considered by his fellow countrymen as a bit slow-witted.

In Britain it is the south that mocks the more workaday north.

Of all the countries in Europe, Italy would appear to have the deepest, most scornful north-south divisions based on centuries of ignorance and disinterest. "Why have the Sicilians been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?" the northerner asks. "Because they're the only Arab nation to have stayed out of war with Israel."

Italian lonely hearts ads tend to have initial specifications, like "northerner seeks northerner." The discrimination extends to job ads. Milan's Corriere della Sera drew a series of angry letters when it published a job advertisement requiring that the applicant "be a native and resident of north Italy."

An American who has lived in Europe since the end of World War II, traveling extensively for a U.S. transport company, says he thinks Europe's north-south rivalries have diminished during the last 20 years but that regionalism is more pronounced than in the United States.

"Going from Milan to Palermo in Sicily has about three times as much culture shock built in than flying from New York to Atlanta. You can't draw a Mason-Dixon line across the middle of Europe and say the mentality changes at this point, but you have a reasonable argument for doing it in most every country. Does anybody still say to himself 'Hey I'm in the south' when he gets off the plane in New Orleans? You certainly do when you take the sleeper from Paris to Nice."



May the peace and serenity of the season be in your hearts and in your lives — not only at Christmas, but all through the year. Thanks for your friendly support and patronage.



Time to Go
FAMILY BOWLING!
Every Sunday Morning
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Breakfast Available!
41 BOWL
Appleton
SUPER BOWL
Appleton

Pitz & Treiber
"The Reliable Jewelers"
A.A.L. Building

J & R General Tire Service
531 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Moe Northern
2415 W. Spencer St.

Campbell's
214 W. College Ave.

Bohl & Maeser
201 N. Appleton St.

Peerless Launderers & Cleaners
One Call Does It All — Ph. 733-4428

Janus Ski and Specialty Sports
West College Avenue — Appleton

SOON
TV
TIME

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Celebrate the joy of family and friends on Christmas Eve with a spot of caroling after the tree goes up and everybody helps with trimming it. Make it a Merry Yuletide party that includes the children, who will go to bed early enough but a little late, too, for a special occasion. Prepare a Seafood Casserole, flavorful with sweet gherkin pickles and brightly garnished with pickle and pimiento. It will be a happening to remember.

SHERRIED SEAFOOD

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup unsifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
1-3/4 cups milk
3 pounds fresh shrimp, cooked, shelled

and deveined
2 cans (7-3/4 oz. each) king crabmeat, drained
1/2 cup sliced sweet gherkins
1 canned pimiento, cut into strips
1/4 cup dry sherry
Patty shells of Holiday Toast Shells

Melt butter in large skillet; saute onion until tender. Add mushrooms and saute about 2 minutes longer. Add flour and salt and stir until mixture has bubbled about 1 minute. Slowly add milk; simmer until thickened. Mixture may be cooled and refrigerated until serving time. Reheat over low heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to boil. Add shrimp and/or crabmeat, gherkins, pimiento, and sherry. Serve over patty shells or Holiday Toast Points.

HOLIDAY TOAST POINTS

Cut bread slices into holiday shapes with cookie cutters. Brush one side of bread with melted butter; place on baking sheet with buttered side up. Bake in 375-degree oven for about 10 minutes or until browned. Serve hot with Sherried Seafood.



There's No Place Like Home

women

Sunday Post-Crescent Dec. 23, 1973
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-1



for the Holidays...

Interesting food for a Watch party is an hors d'oeuvre cake made from a simple hot roll mix, then cut pie shaped with each wedge topped with a different spread; Brandy Butter (1/2 cup butter blended with 1 teaspoon brandy; cream cheese blended with 1/4 cup chopped chives and about 2 tablespoons milk. Serve with Jumbo shrimp plus dip, and also Meatballs Stroganoff, kept hot over candle warmer with plenty more hot and ready in the kitchen.

MEATBALLS STROGANOFF

4 pounds ground beef
2 cups bread crumbs
1-1/2 cups milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon salt
Pepper to taste
6 tablespoons butter
2 large onions, chopped
1 pound mushrooms, sliced (or 1 8-ounce can)
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup liquor of choice
2 cups sour cream

Have lean chuck or sirloin ground twice for extra fineness. Soak crumbs in milk, add eggs, beat well; blend with meat, adding salt and pepper to taste. Shape into small balls. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet, brown meat balls on all sides, shaking the pan to keep them round. Remove meat balls to heavy pan. Add remaining butter to skillet, cook onions and mushrooms until just tender and translucent. Sprinkle with flour, stir a minute or two. Add liquor and cook, stirring in the brown bits, until the sauce thickens slightly. Stir in sour cream and heat. Keep hot until serving time. Recipe makes 32 appetizer servings.

HORS D'OEUVRE CAKE

Make batter for hot roll mix as directed. After first rising, shape dough into ring, about 2 inches wide, around edge of greased 12-inch round cake pan. Let rise in a warm place for 15 minutes. Bake in 375 degree oven about 45 minutes, until golden brown. Cool and split in half to make bases for two cakes. Prepare spreads. Arrange bread bases crust side down; spread tops with brandy butter. With sharp knife cut into wedges (about 15 sections). Spread sections with various spreads in interesting pattern. When first ring eaten, slip second into place.



Above, the New Year's Eve buffet is ready to roll, literally from guest to guest since it's set up on a cart with wheels. Just as unique is the collection of hors d'oeuvres. Huge shrimp encircling a dip that's pungent; just below, wedges of cake made from hot roll mix and topped with appetizing spreads are replaced as they are chosen, in the chafing dish are delicious Meatballs Stroganoff.

At the top, colorful Sherried Seafood is ready to feed the hungry tree-trimming crew after or maybe even before the caroling starts. The casserole is prepared ahead and then may be reheated without fuss. The savory food is spooned into patty shells or served on delightful toast points which have been cut-out into the shapes of ornaments. This is excellent party fare throughout the year.

Creating a nativity scene

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent staff writer



NEENAH — If you have a lot of clay pots in your basement or garage, you can be a wise woman and turn those pots into wisemen.

That is just what Mrs. Gary Snortum, 1089 Honeysuckle Lane, has done. She got the idea from a friend, who probably read it somewhere.

The idea is to gather small-to-medium sized clay pots and glue them together, starting with a slightly-larger one up-ended for the base. It takes four pots to make a wiseman.

Once glued bottom-to-bottom, top-to-top and bottom-to-bottom again, the "figure" can be dressed to resemble any one of the three Magi from the East, as it is told in the story of Jesus' birth in the Bible.

Pattern for the wisemen's majestic robes is simply a semi-circle. Pieces or remnants of material about one-half yard can be used, said Mrs. Snortum.

Garment trims can be made from scraps or from purchased materials such as braid, fur, rickrack or fabric tape. Small hands can be fashioned from bits of felt and sewn to the garments. A bit of wire can be used for support.

Old jewelry may adorn the regal robes. Rug and other yarns are used by Mrs. Snortum for hair and beard. Fringe from an old chair cover or discarded drapes serve as facial adornment for one of her wisemen.

Headpieces were concocted by Mrs.

Snortum from paper and materials. Covered canning jar lids give body to the bands of some of the wisemen's hats.

Eyes are cast downward and noses are painted on. Mrs. Snortum purchased new pots to use as heads so they would look their best.

The gifts of the Magi are small boxes, bottles and "jewels." Bottles are fashioned from acorns covered with foil with twisted tops.

Mrs. Snortum has completed several sets of wisemen including one for her own family and several for gifts. Because she does not like to "have a mess," she usually assembles her materials and completes one wiseman during an evening.

Mrs. Snortum said she works part-time and does not consider herself a "crafty" person. She said she prefers to work on one project at a time and has found making the wisemen a hobby she thoroughly enjoys.

Since making the wisemen, Mrs. Snortum has learned of other clay pot projects including a Santa which can be used for outdoor as well as indoor decoration.

Mrs. Snortum may experiment with making a Santa by dressing him in fabrics, adding a felt belt and cotton or yarn whiskers and brows.

She also plans to make other clay figures familiar to the nativity and will try to create a creche for the 1974 holiday season.

Jolly old man

Santa made from clay pots and finished with paint and a pompon has given Mrs. Snortum ideas for other

flower pot figures. The Santa shown was displayed at Extension Homemakers Christmas Open House in Oshkosh.



Placing crown

Mrs. Gary Snortum, Neenah, places a completed headpiece on one of the dozen wisemen she has made from clay pots, pieces of material, rug yarn and old jewelry. (Post-Crescent photos by Copper Vanderwalker)



Elegantly dressed

At left are three bearded magi splendid in their gowns and robes of felt, brocade and velvet. They offer their special gifts including a bottle made from an acorn and foil-wrapped.

Female engineers on increase

BY ART HOUGH
Cedar Rapids Gazette Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — More and more women are taking up mechanics, engineering and other vocations that were once the male domain.

So says Lane Mackaw, director of student affairs in the University of Iowa college of engineering, pointing out that 20 of 400 students in engineering here this year are women.

While 20 is only five per cent of 400, he says this is a healthy increase from the one per cent in the 1973 graduating class.

"The college of engineering has never been closed to women, and we are attempting to talk to people who will listen."

"Women are sought after more than men — because no business or industry wants to be accused of being discriminatory. Students in engineering school now will graduate to a buyer's market. In 1976 there will be 48,000 engineering jobs and 30,000 graduates," Mackaw said.

He adds that even ahead of graduation, some students are getting fantastic job offers. He said that some are able to pick their job from five or six offers.

"There is a slight advantage to women," he said. "The white, male American is at a disadvantage."

Mackaw says women in engineering are on the average superior students "because they are bucking the trend and are sure of success" in their own minds before they try engineering.

Helen Flynn, 20, of Cedar Rapids is a third year student in electrical en-

gineering. She says she's not a feminist, but she believes in equal pay for equal work.

Miss Flynn is interested in biomedical engineering and instrumentation in hospitals. She admits that she may have been at a "sort of disadvantage to males who have worked or been in the Army," when she was a freshman engineer, but added that "it may not be better to get practical knowledge first and then have to study the theory later."

"Hard, but interesting," she calls her studies. She says there are "no problems with male chauvinists, except for some kidding in class."

Jane McNally, 22, is a senior in electrical engineering. She says the entry of women in her field is partly due to good recruiting.

"I'm a people libber, not a women's libber. Each person should do what he or she is qualified for and have equal salaries for equal work," she said.

Maggie Mitchell, 20, of Burlington, Iowa, is studying industrial engineering because "it deals with people and more with management." She expects to work in an industrial plant office when she graduates.

Bonnie Schneider, 20, of Iowa City, is in her third year in civil engineering. Last summer she and Maggie Mitchell worked as employees of a county secondary road commission, surveying and inspecting concrete bridges and culverts.

"We did our share of the work," she says. "There are a few advantages and a few disadvantages. It all evens out. We

were treated as equals."

Asked why she chose engineering as a career, Miss Schneider said, "I liked math and didn't want to be a teacher."

Ann Norgaard, 19, is a sophomore in civil engineering. She is the daughter of a Highland, Ind., mechanical engineer who is an Iowa grad.

Fashion Notes

by
Dalen

When a few clothes friends get together to bid the old year farewell that's the time to wear either a long velvet skirt or pants and satin shirt.

When you decide on attending a cocktail party for New Year's eve that's the time to wear your snazziest metallics and lures.

When you want to feel as feminine as all get out that's the time to wear chiffon, soft and flowing.

When you want to let the other guests on their ears that's the time to slither in attired in an all sequin sheath with a slit up the side or front.

Remember fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

All of us at Po Pouri wish each and everyone of you a Very Merry Christmas.

Po Pouri Boutique

1607 W. College
Appleton



Vera's Hair Fashions

501 So. Douglas St.
(Across From Goodland Field)
Ph. 734-8764

Meet Connie
From Green Bay
9 Years of Experience
in Modern Hair Styling

Monday Thru Saturday
Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves

APPLES

DIRECT FROM THE GROWER
For Happy Holidays!

VERY GOOD SELECTION — FAVORITE VARIETIES
OUTSTANDING EATING QUALITY

Perfect Last Minute Gift For Any Family

Rasmussen's
APPLE ACRES OSHKOSH, WIS.

ORCHARDS AND FARM MARKET
Highway 21, West of Oshkosh, 2 Miles West of Hwy. 41

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and Every Day Except CLOSED ON THURSDAY

SPECIAL NOTICE!

NEW STORE HOURS
Effective Wednesday,
December 26,
Laydwell Floors will

OPEN AT
9:00 A.M. DAILY

at all three store locations.
Other store hours will remain unchanged.

Laydwell Floors will be closed Monday, December 24 and Monday, December 31 in addition to the holidays to give our employees long weekends with their families.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

2329 N. Jackson

Laydwell FLOORS

MANASHA
1185 Appleton Rd.
733-2604, 733-2345

APPLETON
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.
731-2234

OSHKOSH
2329 N. Jackson
On Highway 45
233-1600

BUMP

the ideal shoe for dangerous curves

DEXTER

PUT A LITTLE BUMP IN YOUR LIFE.



Men's brown, rust or tan Sizes to 13
Dexter Shoes
\$18 to \$25

Women's Bump Toe Oxfords in many styles to size 10

Women's
\$18 to \$20

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Avenue
SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

Flower arranger creates 'period pieces'

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer
OSHKOSH — "Doing the flowers" at the Paine Art Center is Mrs. B.E. Levick, new lady in town. Suddenly, there is a whole new reason for visiting the distinguished fine arts center.

The flower arrangements are superb, fresh works of art, interesting in their own right and a major contribution to the period decor of the center.

Mrs. Levick moved to Oshkosh with her family a little more than a year ago, leaving behind in Colorado Springs, Colo., her volunteer work with the Fine Arts Center where the flower arrangements were one of her contributions.

"People here don't know me," she said. "I'm fortunate to find The Paine."

Ralph Bufano, art center director, and John Green, arboretum manager, think she is a godsend to The Paine. Its founder, the late Nathan Paine, might well agree. He conceived the art center as an English country home, tied to its arboretum and garden setting.

Mrs. Levick's exquisite and lively arrangements do at The Paine just what she says flowers should do to a home.

"They're like a personal signature," she said. "They express the personality of the house and of the people who live there."

This year's seasonal arrangements are being photographed for the record and for a slide lecture series which the Paine Art Center will make available to garden clubs and other organizations.

Accompanying slides will show the diagram of each arrangement as prepared by Mrs. Levick. A card file will list the materials used, describe the container, explain the dimensions, the line and the relationship of the arrangement to its background.

"It's a sort of recipe for the arrangement," Mrs. Levick said.

For the English country house that is the Paine Art Center, Mrs. Levick draws on her extensive knowledge of the history as well as the technique of flower arranging. "She does period pieces," Bufano described.

Mrs. Levick agreed in part, but "I'm an individualist. I feel I must make what is right for a room, for a setting."

Her materials are mostly gathered from the Paine arboretum in all seasons, augmented with weeds, seeds, and pods from Wisconsin roadsides and marshes, woods and wetlands.

Containers are frequently silver from the Paine collection, skillfully protected from water and foliage stains.

"The Paine is an elegant house," Mrs. Levick said. "It calls for mannered, graceful arrangements done as they might have been in the periods the rooms represent."

The Tudor great hall, the Jacobean

library, the Georgian dining room, the Louis Philippe ladies' parlor, the Victorian rooms are enhanced by flower arrangements that echo days long gone.

Her notebooks and files, filled in years of study, provide history and direction for the project.

"I grew up with a mother who grew flowers on two vacant lots. There were almost as many varieties as The Paine has," Mrs. Levick said.

"Flowers are a way of life for me." The arrangements in her girlhood home were her responsibility and "I found gardening intriguing."

Cosmopolitan Colorado Springs, she said, has a long established interest in flower arranging and "practically everything grows there, wild or cultivated." Flower arranging classes are as popular there as music and painting classes.

At Colorado College, she majored in art and botany "in case I had to teach." She holds certificates in Ikenobo, Ohara, and Sogetsu, three schools of Japanese flower arranging, an art and a philosophy she introduced to a class here last fall.

She has joined the Oshkosh Horticultural Society and was chairman of that group's fall flower show in Park Plaza. She and her university student daughter, Sherry, received 90 thank you letters from the 90 third graders for which they demonstrated Japanese flower arranging.

She and Sherry spend about two six-hour days a week in volunteer work at the Paine Art Center where in addition to the flower arrangements they serve as docents and guides.

This month, the exciting dried arrangements at The Paine have made way for Christmas bouquets of fresh green pine and bluish cedar, the silver of juniper and the red berried ilex. Peacock feathers and milkweed pods, shiny barberry and a dozen other materials deck the halls.

"Nature always gives something," Mrs. Levick said.

Wreaths of mixed greens were made by the staff, Mrs. Levick said. "They are wonderful to me, and they care about keeping the arrangements fresh."

At the Colorado Springs Art Center, Mrs. Levick served on the board of directors and with the 200-member

volunteer group. She worked with children's theater, the symphony, the docent program, and the gift shop. She taught crafts in a day nursery, was president of an Oriental flower arranging group, headed decorations committees for proms attended by her four children.

She worked with the American Cancer Society and served as a board member.

But usually, she said, she is asked most frequently to do the flower arranging, to demonstrate the art, to teach. It's what she likes best.

"I never find it tedious. Each arrangement is different. Each room calls for a fresh approach and a right use of the available materials."

"If I have something to give in this area, I'm sharing it," she said. "Flowers are a whole way of life."



Giant tree

An alcove in the Tudor great hall frames the Paine Art Center Christmas tree, a giant from the arboretum grounds decked in red velvet bows and golden garlands.



Dining room

The Georgian dining room displays a silver epergne filled with juniper and pine in a design accented by lotus pods and shiny red fruit.



Jacobean library

Pine and milkweed pods, peacock plumes and shing mahonia are used in the Jacobean library for baroque curves in Christmas arrangements.



Color, texture

At right, a combination of dried materials contribute subtle color and strong texture contrast to a handsome arrangement on a hall credenza beneath a portrait.

Topiary tree

Above, one of several topiary trees at the Paine is of blue cedar sprigs, decorated with pink bows and silver balls after the Victorian fancies. The container is an urn from the garden.

A very MERRY CHRISTMAS to your family from ours KENNEDY REALTORS

Buy Fun-in-Learning TOYS
The Learning Shop
619 W Wisconsin Avenue



Wink's INC JEWELERS
SINCE 1923
201 W. College Ave.
WE WILL BE OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY, DEC. 23
1 to 5 P.M.

For Your Last Minute Christmas Shopping...

OPEN TODAY
Sunday, Dec. 23
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 24
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

McCarthy Hardware & Garden
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

JOE the Trader's

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS While They Last Strombecker Race Set • 18 Ft Track • 2 Snowmobiles \$38.95 List NOW ONLY \$14.99	ELECTRIC FOOTBALL Command Control Reg. \$16.99 NOW \$11.97 PRO STARS Reg. \$13.99 NOW \$7.99	SNO-BEE III 3 Passenger Toboggan Reg. \$19.99 NOW \$13.99
HOT CYCLE ONLY \$9.99	Battery Operated Self-Steering CAR With Flaky Family \$7.99 NOW \$3.99	HOT WHEELS & MATCH BOX New Hot Wheel Track \$12.50\$4.00 Hi Hauler Train \$13.50\$5.00 Lap Counter Etc \$8.00\$1.99
CANDLE TAPER SET Wrought Iron Base 13 Candles 12" High \$22.99 NOW \$14.99		CHILD GUIDANCE 6 in 1 Toy-Mobile Locomotive \$5.50 Police Car \$1.50 Bulldozer \$1.50 Airplane \$1.50 Dump Truck \$1.50 ONLY \$2.99

FAMILY TOGETHER FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR A BEAUTIFUL FAMILY PORTRAIT

In the comfort of your own home, or at our studio Twenty five percent discount on this Family Holiday special, too

F.J. Fichman STUDIO
111 E College
Appleton
Phone 739-4306

Call today . . .
739-4306
Appleton
766-4233
Kaukauna

Redecorating popular all year long

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent home furnishings editor

Anytime of the year is a good time to redecorate. The holiday season has always been a popular time as people prepare to entertain more than usual. Spring and fall are naturals — every room that is redone with a fresh coat

of paint, wallpaper or new draperies or slipcovers means that much less that will need to be cleaned. Perhaps the real key, though, is time — time to shop, plan and actually do the work or find someone who will. In this age when the happy mix is the most popular approach, those who

live and plan within each set of walls have more latitude. Patterns and periods can be blended; colors can come from anywhere on the color wheel.

Many of us will be spending more time than we have in the past in our homes as we postpone extended vacations and forego weekends in the country during the energy crisis. As a result, we will be turning more and more attention to making our homes as comfortable and cheerful as we can.

If your first redecorating project for the new year is a bedroom, consider some of these suggestions for relaxing sleep.

Decorate in restful colors that are most soothing.

Carpeting, draperies and bedspreads should be coordinated with wall colors so the entire scheme flows together into an unobtrusive, tranquil effect.

Lined, closely woven draperies will help keep out brightness but heavy fabrics should be avoided. It's better to strive for light airy effect. Opaque window shades, venetian blinds or even shutters may add just the decorating note needed.

During a bedroom renovation could be just the right time to consider super-sized bedding. Even the normal size bedroom found in older homes and apartments will accommodate the queen-size bed with enough room left for dressers, chests, nightstands, dressing table or whatever.

Every season seems to center around food and its service so dining areas should be cheerfully done. Wood beams, bright wallpapers and colors, luxurious draperies, built-in; paneling, carpeting and/or area rugs all say something when put together and set the tone for the type of enter-

taining each person or family unit finds most popular for their life style. Regardless of what room is being done, do take time to pre-shop, coordinate and cataloging as you go. When the time arrives to begin working, it will be a much more pleasant task.



Colonial bedroom

Fitting a handsome four-poster into a small guest room was a challenge for designer Ann Heller, A.I.D. Using window shade from Joanna Western Mills Co. on a reverse roller and framing it with white shutter, she added flocked roses in the upper wallpaper and stripes below. A tiny floral print was chosen for bedspread and canopy.



Cozy country dining

Once again matching fabric and wallcovering keys the decorating plan. "Florentine Liner" from Schumacher even covers the round table. Wood beams, a pewter collection, wrought iron candelabra light fixture give the room its character.



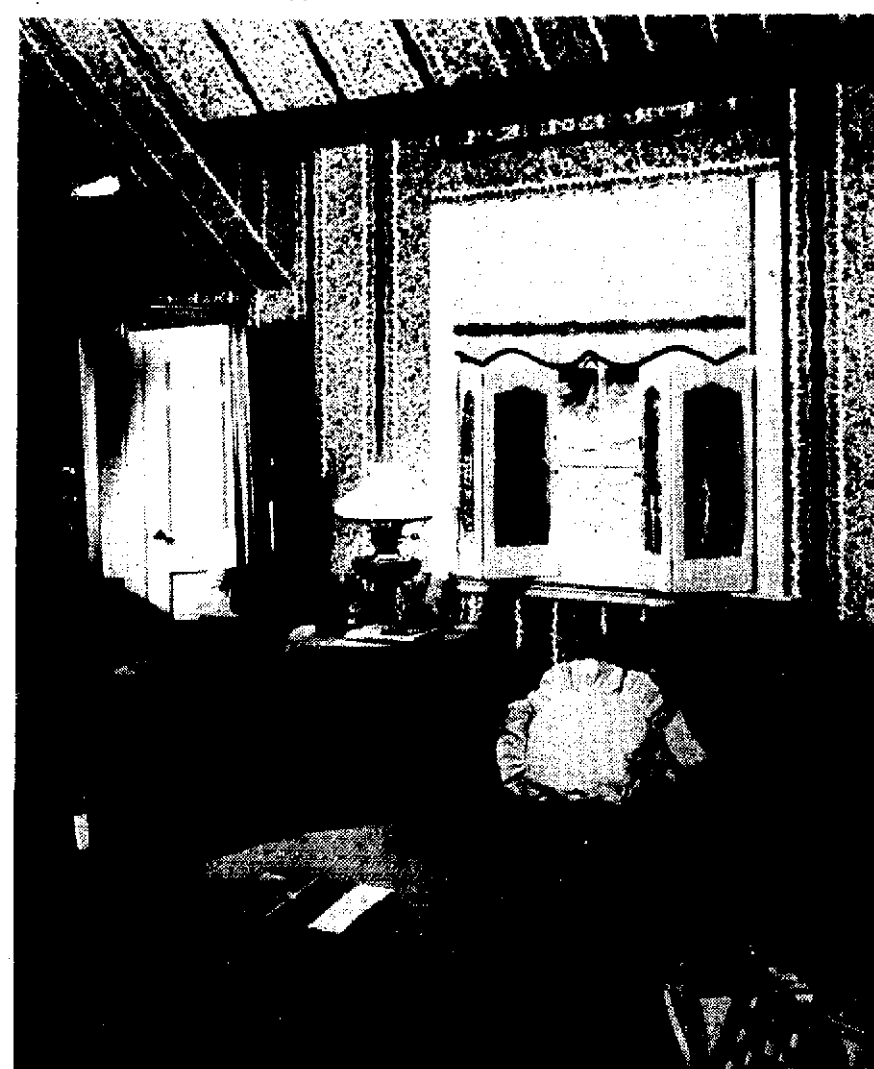
Curved wall

A bay window becomes a focal point in this dining room when decked with a gingham ruffle and window shades from Stauffer. White ladderback chairs are cushioned in fabric repeating the ceiling color scheme. Fabric and wallcovering are from C.W. Stockwell.



Formal country bedroom

Fabric is the basis for this decorating scheme. Covering windows, bed and chairs is Schumacher's "Swallow," a 100 per cent cotton-glazed fabric with matching wallcovering. Both are available in five colorways.



Charming corner

A master bedroom's sitting area features prints and polka dots in a charming blend. The difficult problem of the dormer window was solved by papering the valance, adding shutters with matching fabric and a textured window shade.

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

OPEN TODAY

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
SUNDAY ONLY!

POINSETTIA \$1.79

CASH & CARRY TODAY ONLY

Mum Plant

REG. \$6.50 **\$3.49**

Cash & Carry Sunday Only

FREE

4" MUM PLANT

with every \$7.00 cash purchase Sun., Dec. 23 only.

4" MUM PLANT

REG. \$2.50 **96¢**

Cash & Carry Today Only

Wreaths \$3.50

OPEN TODAY 10 to 5

Monday, Dec. 24 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 E. Pacific St., Appleton • 739-7381

Bergens
Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

Open Every Night
Until 9:00 P.M.
Except Sat. & Sun.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.

WINTER COAT SALE!

SUNDAY and MONDAY

20% OFF

Any of Our Fine Coats in the Store

- Fake Fur • Untrimmed
- Fur Trim • Pant Coats
- Dress Coats • Casual Coats

DOZENS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Junior and Misses Sizes

Use Grace's Charge • MasterCharge • BankAmericard

Open Sunday

From 12:00 to 5:00

And Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 5

Shirley's

A complete children's store including half-sizes and young juniors.

209 E. COLLEGE AVE.

SOON TV TIME

"JUST A REMINDER"

That I'll Be At . . .

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

TODAY — From 1 to 5 P.M.

"So Bring The Family"

Then Shop For Last Minute Gifts

- HARDWARE • GIFTS
- MEN'S WEAR • LADIES' WEAR
- CHILDREN'S WEAR
- SPORTING GOODS • SHOES
- APPLIANCES • TELEVISION
- BANK • RESTAURANT
- JEWELRY • NOVELTIES • CLEANERS
- LIQUOR • AMUSEMENTS

SHOP VALLEY FAIR

"OUTSTANDING BUYS, THERE"

S. Memorial Drive—Appleton

Most Stores Open Today 1 - 5 P.M.

Winter weddings unite area couples



Mrs. Daniel Evans



Mrs. Daniel Plotz



Mrs. Charles Roup

Radford-Roup

OSHKOSH — Theda Clark Radford and Charles Gilbert Roup spoke wedding vows Saturday during a ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duff Radford, 3750 Paukotuk Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland R. Roup, Alhambra, Calif.

Mrs. Thomas H. Haworth, Milwaukee, and India Radford were matron and maid of honor respectively. Bridesmaids included Carol Cherry, Mrs. John R. Kronsoble and Nancy McGuire.

Rolland S. Roup, Los Angeles, Calif., was best man. Other male attendants were Thomas H. Haworth, Curtis D. Radford, Peter W. Radford and Carlton Scott Radford.

The former Miss Radford was graduated from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and the Syracuse University School of Art, Syracuse, N.Y. Mr. Roup was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a B.S. degree in economics and received a certificate in accounting from UCLA, Los Angeles. He is with Seidman and Seidman, Beverly Hills. The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Peapenburg-Luft

NEENAH — Cynthia Lou Peapenburg and Rick Conrad Luft spoke wedding vows Saturday during services at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Neenah residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hart. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luft, 925 Hunt Ave.

Maid of honor Jean Achter was accompanied by Mrs. Jon Huffman, Mrs. Rod Klutz and Barbie Miller.

Mark Luft was best man. Other male attendants were Albert Binder, Bruce Hergert, Larry Lett, Mike Kordus and Scott Polzin.

The new Mrs. Luft was graduated from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology and is employed at the Orthopedic Clinic of Neenah. Mr. Luft is a dental student at Marquette University in Milwaukee where they will reside.

Timm-Schmoll

Debra M. Timm and Richard G. Schmoll exchanged wedding vows Saturday during services at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Timm, route 2, 16 Edelweiss Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schmoll, Main St., Black Creek.

Maid of honor Cynthia Timm was assisted by Mrs. Jack Schmoll and Diane Dercks. Melanie Timm was junior attendant.

William Schmoll, Black Creek, was best man. Completing the bridal party William Schmoll, Black Creek, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Jack and Donald Schmoll.

Both young people attend Fox Valley Technical Institute. The former Miss Timm is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Osborn Manufacturing in Black Creek.

College Notes

OSHKOSH — Gloria Kaphingst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kaphingst, Appleton, has been installed as treasurer of Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Blohm-Delfosse

MENASHA — United in marriage Friday were Mary Joanne Blohm and Mark Jeffrey Delfosse. The couple was married during services at St. Patrick Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Blohm, 412 Clark St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Delfosse, 607 Henry St., Neenah.

Honor attendants were Sandra Warning, Neenah, and Steve Delfosse, Neenah.

The former Miss Blohm was graduated from Fox Valley Technical

Easier mopping

To help swab the decks in kitchen, bath or family room, there's a new mop wringer and pail unit requiring no bending or getting hands wet. Simply insert the mop in the wringer section that fits on top of the pail and twist out excess sudsy water. The pail has a generous 14-quart capacity and is available in several colors.

Institute, Appleton, and is an accountant at Coppersmith and Tobin CPA, Milwaukee. Mr. Delfosse is attending Milwaukee Area Technical College in Milwaukee where they will reside.

Merry Christmas

...From Northwest Fabrics

We Have Many Last Minute Gift Ideas For That Someone Special

A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM Northwest Fabrics . . . is the ideal Christmas Gift



We Will Open Christmas Eve. 10 to 4. Closed Christmas

Appleton — Neenah

Holiday Hairdos

Applow with *glamour*

HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON

Henry Beaulieu, Prop.

1324 N. Richmond St.

(Across from Red Owl)

Ph. 734-9175

BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER DURING OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOE SALE!

20 to 50% off!

Special Group From Our Regular Stock

Jacqueline

CONNIE

Connie

BOOTS

Bergers Graces

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

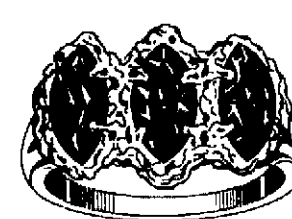
ALL SALES FINAL for exchanges, refunds or phone calls

2 DAYS TO GO!

24.77

Collection includes all genuine stones set in 14K. gold mountings!

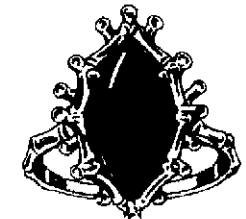
Use our just-for-jewelry lay-away plan. Or charge it. From our fine jewelry department.



Filigree ring, 3 garnets



Cameo ring, filigree border



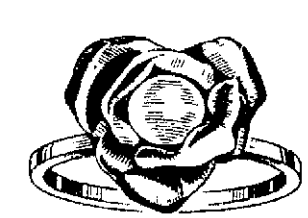
Jade ring



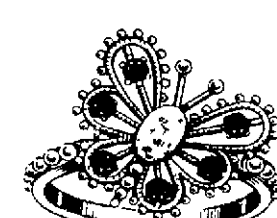
Swirled gold ring, 4 amethysts



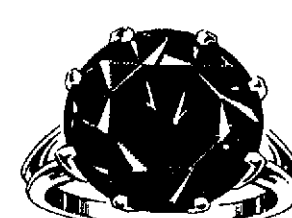
Smokey topaz quartz



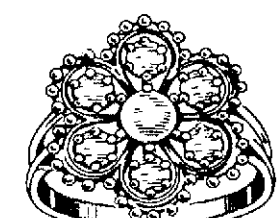
Rosette, cultured pearl



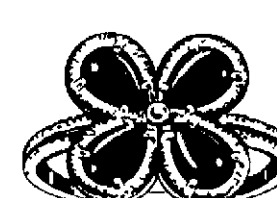
Butterfly ring, 6 garnets, 1 opal



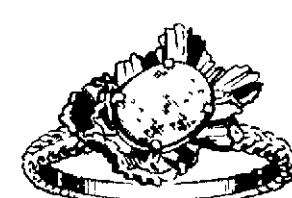
Smokey topaz quartz



Opal cluster



Cloverleaf, 4 jade stones



Free-form with opal



Twisted gold with 2 amethysts

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue

CHRISTMAS SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 10 INCLUDING SUNDAYS

January Clearance

BEAT the MONEY CRISIS — 1 WEEK EARLY

COATS **LEATHER JACKETS** **COATS**

Boot Tops
Pant Coats
Regular Length

Pant Length
Fur Trim

Ski Jackets
Pea Coats
Fake Furs

REDUCED 10% to 40%

DRESSES **REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2** **DRESSES**

Velvets
Casuals
Dressy

Long-Dressy
Long Formals

SPORTSWEAR SALE

SWEATERS **SKIRTS** **SLACKS** **BLOUSES**

Ass't. Colors
Ass't. Styles

Ass't. Colors
Sizes 5-15

Ass't.
Sizes 3-18

Ass't.
Sizes 30 to 36

SLACK SUITS REDUCED 20% to 40%

Sizes 5-20

ALL SALES FINAL

Barrett's

308 W. College Ave

SPORTSWEAR-GROUPS
Slacks-Skirts-Jackets
REDUCED

Sunday 12-5
Monday 9-4
Wed., Thurs. 9-5
Friday 10-9
Sat. 9-5



Reflection

Robert Peterson, first born child of a Swedish immigrant couple, recently reflected upon 90 years of living. A widower for 17 years, he spends much of his time cooking jams and jellies for family and friends. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Commitment marks meaningful years for 90-year-old

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

Ninety years ago Wednesday, the birth of Robert L. Peterson, 803 E. Washington St., signaled the beginning of a new life in America for Swedish immigrant parents.

Mr. Peterson spoke briefly of the things that have mattered and continue to matter to him as he strives to reach 100 full, meaningful years.

His apartment reflects his interests. A photograph, yellowed by age, told of an early love. A 1908 dateline edged the picture of a nattily dressed chauffeur standing beside a stately Pierce Arrow.

Mr. Peterson talked proudly of those days when he drove the H.C. Stewarts, a wealthy Wausau family, through the White Mountains in New York state. His depth of perception welled up as he discussed knowledge of discrimination.

It was during such a trip that he was asked to leave a restaurant because "chauffeurs couldn't eat there."

He reflected upon life in Wausau's lumbering community when hunting and fishing weren't sport but rather a means of survival.

"Those were the days when it was wild," he recalled. And he told of his 12 young men friends who met and talked about things 17-year-olds talk about.

But of all the memories he cherishes, one provided the impact that changed his life. He didn't meet his friends one night but instead walked down a dirt road toward his home. He paused outside a church and listened to the service. Out of the

singing stepped a young woman who persuaded him to come in and be a part of the happy community.

He turned to God that night, he said. "My life changed completely."

"All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my Lord and Savior. If it hadn't been for that, maybe I wouldn't be here today."

His religious commitment is a quiet confidence he carries proudly in his 90 years. He bakes cookies for various church functions. For 15 years he made lunch for gatherings at the Masonic Temple.

A member of a men's club which meets weekly in Neenah, Mr. Peterson's responsibility is to open each meeting with a prayer. For years, he was an active participant in the American Association for Retired Persons.

An early riser, the vital Appleton man gets his own breakfast, cleans his house and sets out on his daily constitutional which finds him returning to his apartment at noon.

Much of the day is taken up with cooking jellies and jams. He doesn't find his hobby unusual. "I just took it up myself," he says nonchalantly. And that's kind of the way he sees his life—as something he just took up himself and did the best he could with.

Last Wednesday he altered the strict routine a bit. "I'm going to have to skip prayer meeting," he mused.

His family had planned a special get together to share in the celebration of years that have held so much meaning. "If the next ten years go as fast as the last 10, I hope to see 100."



Fascinating fabrics Straight on grainline

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Getting "the hang of it," is more than a colloquial expression. It originated with the first people who sewed clothes. They knew that the lengthwise and crosswise "grain" of woven fabric had to be straight or the garment would be askew. It's just as true today in home sewn and ready-made clothes.

What is grain in cloth? It means that the lengthwise yarns and the crosswise yarns, which are interwoven, cross one another at true right angles. Most fabric starts out perfectly straight in both directions, but after it is given various finishes, becomes distorted—off-grain.

Though fabric is flat and straight and the body shaped in curves, there is one definite starting place which leads to perfect fit of a body-covering garment made from a flat piece of cloth. The lengthwise grain of the fabric must be parallel to the perpendicular line of the body from neck to hem. If the fabric is off-grain, nothing will make it hang properly.

To check fabric grain in yard goods, fold the fabric in half lengthwise, matching the selvages. If the ends match, usually the fabric is grain perfect. If the grain is off more than one inch, it should not be purchased. If you haven't discovered this until after the purchase, return the merchandise.

The grain of knits, bonded fabric and permanent press fabric cannot be straightened. To straighten other fabric pull the fabric on the bias. This may need to be repeated several times. When the fabric is washable, fold it lengthwise and baste the selvages together. Baste the crosswise ends together. Fold the piece of fabric loosely several times and soak in tepid water. After it is thoroughly wet, and while still folded, press out the excess water. Wrap in a terry towel. After blotting, unfold and

lay out on a flat surface on a sheet or towels. While the fabric dries, smooth it gently with the hands. Complete the process by pressing on the wrong side with the lengthwise grain.

The grainline of fabric must be preserved while cutting, stitching and pressing. A rule of thumb is to cut from the wide to the narrow part of the pattern. Do not use pinking shears as they may pull the fabric off-grain.

Most patterns have arrows which indicate the direction for cutting. These also indicate the direction for stitching. If you forget, make your own simple test for the direction of the grain. Move your finger along the cut edge. When the edge lies flat, your finger is moving in the direction of the grain. If the fabric ruffles up, you are going against the grain.

Stitch in the direction of the grain to prevent stretching the fabric, when you stay-stitch and when you stitch seams. On a circular neckline or skirt top, stitch from each side toward the center. On the outside of a collar, stitch from the center to the outside edges.

To maintain grain perfection throughout, press all seams in the direction in which they have been stitched. Underpressing is the first stage, which is done after seams and darts are sewed, but before they are crossed with other seams. On the wrong side of the fabric, push the point of the iron along the seam, opening and pressing in the direction of the stitching.

TODAY

REG. 25¢
ROOT BEER
5¢
A&W DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS
Appleton and Neenah



Ann Landers

Shoplifter warns others

Dear Ann Landers: A woman wrote a letter to the editor of The Silvertown Appeal Tribune in Oregon recently and it appeared on the front page. I hope you will print it in your column. I've seen some letters from teen-agers who were caught shoplifting, but I can't recall one from an adult. Here it is. —Mrs. E.D.

"To The Editor: When the police marched me out of the Rexall Drugstore and I was caged in the back of a squad car, I knew it was only the beginning. The real impact of pocketing that inexpensive cosmetic began to crystallize.

"The scenes that passed before me rendered me a helpless person, a caged animal, not rudely but impersonally placed behind bars.

"Every personal belonging was taken from me, even the rubber band in my hair.

"I realized as I was made to strip off my skirt and other clothing before the policewoman's eyes that I had given away myself, my dignity as an American citizen and a human being.

"I was dressed in a uniform. They handed me blankets and sheets. They slammed the door of the cell.

"I had nothing. I was nothing. I am nothing. I await trial.

"I may have to be jailed for six months, away from anything that is home. And I may be fined \$300, more than I can pay at present. Almost always, the reputation of people like me is ruined forever, as well as the reputations of those who care about me.

"I await trial. I am scared. I want you

to know what it's like. Please don't make the same mistake." —A Thief

Dear Mrs. E.D.: Thank you for sending the clipping. I was pleased to learn that the drugstore dropped the charges against the woman who wrote the letter. Her experience should be a warning to anyone similarly tempted.

Dear Ann Landers: Snooping has become so much a part of "The American Way of Life" that I should not be surprised at what happened to my wife recently. But I do want an opinion from you because you have common sense.

Lou drinks a little. She is not a lush but she does reach for the bottle when the going gets rough, and it has been rough lately. Lou was driving to the club to meet me for dinner. Although I don't know the details (there were no witnesses), she ran into a billboard.

When she was brought into the hospital by two policemen in a squad car, she was dazed, and thank God, not seriously injured. While she was examined by the doctor on duty in the emergency ward, someone in the admitting department went through Lou's handbag in search, they said, of identification. They found a half-empty bottle of gin. The bottle was turned over to the police officers who had brought her in. My wife was arrested for drunken driving.

Since the bottle was found as a result of snooping, I believe this is a violation

of her rights. Also, what about the doctor failing to protect the physician patient relationship, which is sacrosanct? —Mad

Dear Mad: The doctor is not involved. As for the person who "snooped," he was looking for identification, which is perfectly legitimate.

The only violation of rights that I see here is the right of innocent people to walk or ride without being maimed or killed by a drunken driver. I say, sock it to 'em. A drunk driver is a potential murderer and I favor severe penalties for any driver who is declared legally drunk.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

INTERIORS
by
Gordon Nelson
furniture • lamps
fine pictures • gifts
739 8273

Hearty soup goes with bread chunks

As days grow shorter and temperatures start dropping with suddenness, it's bread and soup time. A hearty soup with thick slices or chunks of outtered bread, or crusty French bread, a simple salad with a wedge of cheese and a glass of milk make a welcome meal and also a nutritious one.

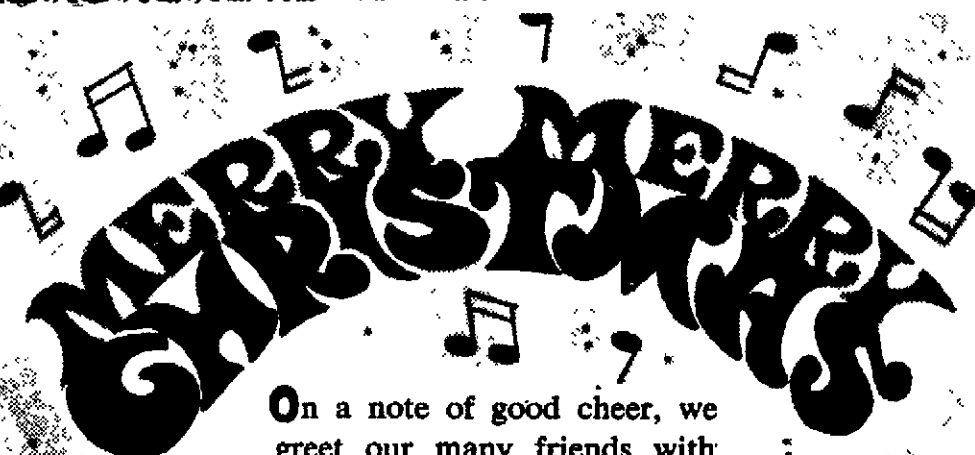
A Very Merry Christmas to You All, from —

Margaret (Owner-Mgr.), Tom, Ruth, Kay, Debbie, Vicki, Diane, Colleen, Jane, Marsha, and Mary!

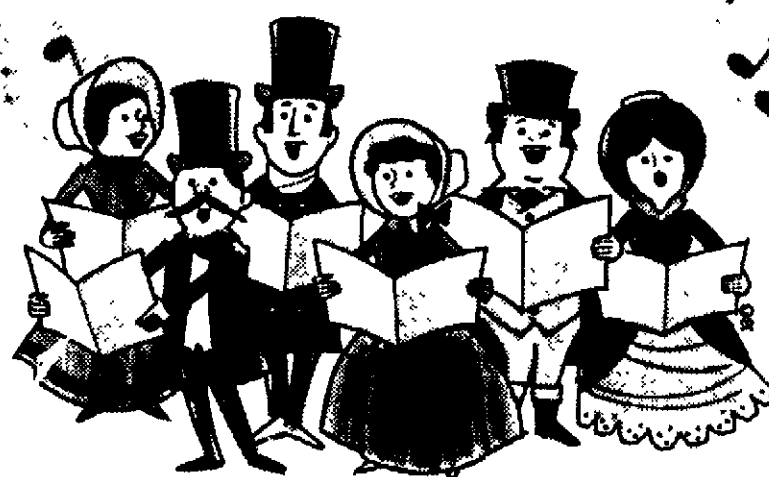


Open Every Evening
except Sat., Sun.
FASHION
BEAUTY
SALON
Prange's Washington St. Bldg. — Appleton — Ph. 739-1367

Use Your Prange Charge Account



On a note of good cheer, we greet our many friends with best wishes and appreciation.



OPEN TODAY From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

30% OFF
ON THESE QUALITY CHRISTMAS ITEMS
— Cash and Carry —

- PERMANENT CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS • CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
- PERMANENT DECORATION MATERIALS • PERMANENT CHRISTMAS GARLAND
- PERMANENT CHRISTMAS WREATHS • CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Christmas Ornaments Feature All The New Designs

— Plaids — Gingham — Wood Imports From Germany

— Snoopy — Novelty and Many, Many More!!

PLEASE NOTE: We Will Close Tomorrow Christmas Eve. at 12 Noon . . . To Enable Our Employees Ample Time To Be With Their Families

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS
and Greenhouses, Inc.
Member of Professional Florists Association



Appleton-Menasha Road

Tel. 731-3136

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

The choral group will not meet until January.

There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. There will be a short business meeting and cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Members attending are to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

Recipes are rated for nutrition

NEW YORK — A new aid to meal planning — pre-serving nutrition ratings of recipes — has been introduced by a home magazine.

The calorie, protein, fat and carbohydrate content of each serving is listed for every recipe in the current issue of the magazine. The recipe also designates a vitamin source if one serving supplies 20 per cent or more of the recommended daily allowance. Calculations are based on information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and from leading food manufacturers.

Following is the nutrition rating provided in the magazine's recipe for Tuna Florentine. "Each serving: 300 calories, 37 grams protein, 23 grams fat, 10 grams carbohydrate, source of vitamins A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and C."

LANDIN'S
Julie Ann
FABRICS
the loveliest fabrics are here

**OPEN TO-DAY
SUNDAY
12 NOON
TILL 4:30**

**FOR THE LAST MINUTE SEWING GIFT.
SELECT FROM THESE FINE SEWING ITEMS:**

**GREAT
SEWING BOXES FROM 8⁰⁰**

**FISKAR
SEWING SCISSOR \$6⁹⁵
GREAT FOR KNITS PAIR**

**WISS SCISSORS AND
PINKING SHEARS FROM \$9⁵⁰**

ALSO JULIE ANN GIFT CERTIFICATES

ASSORTED CLEAN-UP FABRICS

VALUES TO \$3.29

Julie Ann
FABRICS
the loveliest fabrics are here

45" WIDE **99¢** YARD

**338 W. COLLEGE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN APPLETON**

With or without lights, the tree's the thing

BY EDITH L. BOCK

OSHKOSH — Whatever the origin of the Christmas tree and despite the lamentable lapses from the fragrant, living evergreen, the sparkling, spicy Christmas tree is a joyous American tradition.

This year, the lights may be out in most Yuletide displays, victims of an energy shortage, but there are still trees in Oshkosh to be shared with the public and looking handsomer than ever.

Churches will be redolent of pine and spruce for holiday and Christmas services. One of the most impressive church trees is in Algoma United Methodist's Paine Hall. Touching the ceiling, its branches spread across more than half the width of the room. It's the top of a giant tree, some of its admirers explained.

The decorations are white and gold, crafted by those who frequent the Neighborhood Drop-in Center there.

Ever since City Hall moved to Church Avenue, its outdoor community tree was the tallest and trimmed only with lights and the occasional fall of snow. It's not in place this year.

Instead, a committee of City Hall employees circulated a jingle asking for help with an indoor "tree that sparkles but does not glow."

The treasure trove of handmade, boutique and traditional ornaments that resulted was enough to load the seven-foot tall sheared pine set up in the lobby.

Four ceiling lights were treated to red and green filters to sparkle the tree's garlands and goodies.

"It's City Hall's first indoor tree," municipal employees reported.

The outdoor tree was sometimes visited by bulb snatchers on a quiet night. Indoors, the help themselves are suspected of being small children who reach across a small, white fence to touch the gift box train beneath the tree and sample the candy canes that are part of a hobby horse decoration.

They decked the usual tall tree in the rotunda of the Winnebago Courthouse last week with ornaments from a store the courthouse has been accumulating over the years. The lights are in place, but scheduled to glow only briefly this season.

Most of Oshkosh enjoys the annual Public Library tree, trimmed for the past several years by members of the Oshkosh Garden Club.

This year's white pine is the gift of Mrs. Paula Muscheid. White doves and red bows were used to deck its branches by Mrs. Jack Tellinghuisen, Mrs. Leonard Reinke, Mrs. Thomas Shea, and Mrs. Muscheid.

Patrons help trim the sturdy tree at the South Side Branch Library. Its trappings again this year are warm mittens to be distributed later by Camp Fire Girls. The Scotch pine went into place Dec. 3 and is expected to sport some 100 pairs of mittens, contributed by library patrons and city organizations, before Christmas.

All exterior lights are off at Paine Art Center to justify lighting a Christmas tree during the energy shortage. Late afternoon and early evening visitors are lighted to the door by a bejeweled tree glowing from the tall windows. Inside, it occupies the alcove of the Great Hall, its tip nearly touching the 18-foot ceiling, its gracious boughs bending to the floor. The tree came from the Paine Arboretum where it had outgrown its space. Its decoration was designed by Mrs. B. E. Levick, the art center's volunteer floral piece designer, and executed by the center's staff. Red velvet bows, gold garlands, red and gold balls and red and gold lights make it a breathtaking sight. A new tree in a new house is the 14-foot balsam placed Monday in Court Tower, the city housing authority's high-rise for the elderly. Filling a window corner of the community room, Court Tower's Christmas tree boasts no less than 175 ornaments, one for each resident; for Mr. and Mrs. William Bradow, the custodians; for John

Franzen, director; for Mrs. Carol Potratz, secretary; and for each member of the housing authority.

Some tenants made new ornaments for the first tree. Others contributed

Dec. 23, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-7

things that once hung on family trees in other years. At least one tenant brought a treasured ornament saved since it decorated the Christmas trees of her childhood.

Each is tagged with the donor's name, a permanent Christmas par-

ticipation even after the donor has left and perhaps creating a first Christmas tradition at Court Tower.

Tenant Christmas committees had only to announce a need for holiday trappings to receive contributions used to purchase what was needed.

A HOLIDAY SPECIAL The Green Bay Symphony

Conducted by Miroslav Pansky
Sunday, Dec. 23 5 P.M.

Sponsored by

KELLOGG
Citizens
NATIONAL BANK
...to lighten your life, to brighten your future
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
200 N. Adams St., Green Bay, Wis.
Allouez Branch Scott Branch

WLUK 11

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

SOON TV TIME

Our Very Best to You

in Christmas FOOD VALUES

© Ad Ex

Remember:

You save more at your Super Savings Stores... They are locally owned and operated.



FREE 10 EXTRA BOTTLES

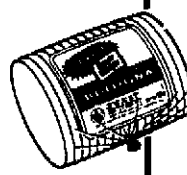
60 BOTTLES FOR THE PRICE OF 50



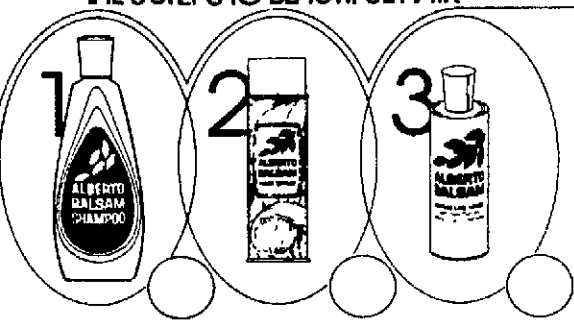
"Sani-Strip" DISPOSABLE BOTTLE BONUS PACK

79¢

Oscar Mayer Thuringer.....	8 oz.	99¢
Oscar Mayer Beef Summer.....	8 oz.	99¢
Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham.....	8 oz.	\$1.09
Oscar Mayer Honey Loaf.....	8 oz.	\$1.09
Oscar Mayer Variety Pak.....	Sq. or round 12 oz.	\$1.49
Oscar Mayer Pork Links.....	1 lb.	\$1.49
Oscar Mayer Pork Links.....	(bulk) 12 lb.	\$1.49
Oscar Mayer Poly Tray Pork Links.....	10 oz.	89¢



SALON TESTED ALBERTO BALSAM... THE 3 STEPS TO BEAUTIFUL HAIR



Alberto Balsam Shampoo 7 oz. **79¢**
Alberto Balsam Hair Spray 14 oz. **1.39**
Alberto Balsam 8 oz. **89¢**

FORMULA 409

20 oz. **73¢**

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

10 oz. **63¢**

BAND-AID plastic strips



30 ct. only **59¢**

Listerine Mouthwash

14 oz. **63¢**

Oscar Mayer Thuringer.....12 oz. **1.49**

Oscar Mayer Bologna.....12 oz. **99¢**
(Reg., Beef, Thick, Thin)



JOHNSON & JOHNSON RED CROSS Cotton Balls 100% Sterile **45¢**



"Faster to your headache — Better for your stomach!"
BUFFERIN 60 TABLETS ONLY **85¢**

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 3 oz. (8¢ off) **41¢**

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. (12¢ off) **71¢**

Price Reflects Packers
Super Smooth ICE CREAM

4 Delicious Flavors
Vanilla, Neapolitan, Strawberry/Vanilla, Choc./Vanilla
1.29 gal.

Temporary Special Allowance

Price Reflects Packers
Libby's Canned Pumpkin

16 oz. size **4/89¢**

Temporary Special Allowance

Stokely Pineapple Juice

46 oz. can **3/\$1.00**

Temporary Special Allowance



Get lost, peacock

This well-known peacock, which normally finds its food in the courtyard of the Palais of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, was expelled Saturday for security reasons. The Saturday Middle East peace talks were strictly secret, and all nonparticipants were banished from the area. (AP Wirephoto)

S. Vietnamese orphans trapped between worlds

SAIGON (AP) — Bao Van Minh is a little boy caught between two worlds. He is trapped between a Vietnamese mother who can't keep him and an American father who doesn't want him.

He is a Roman Catholic who has never celebrated Christmas. He lives in a Buddhist country where the biggest holiday is the lunar new year Tet. But he hasn't celebrated that, either.

Many Vietnamese in both North and South, however, are Catholics, converted during the time of French colonial rule. With the withdrawal of U.S. forces earlier this year, Christmas this year in South Vietnam is not as big as it was during the war.

Until last August, Bao Van Minh had nothing to celebrate and every day brought a silent night of hunger without hope.

There are more orphans in Vietnam than there are people in the state of Maine. That means that in a country of 18 million souls, one million children are without a father, or a mother, or either one.

But this Christmas Bao Van Minh will be one of the few lucky ones. Because somehow the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund and the 10-year-old boy found each other.

Director Victor Srinivasan took Minh and gave him his first bed to sleep in and his first pencil to write with. He did the same for Minh's 8-year-old half-brother, Bao Van Thao, also a Vietnamese-American with a long-gone GI father.

Their middle-aged mother, a former maid at a U.S. Army base near Saigon, used to spend a part of the \$16 she earns each month visiting them on special Saturdays.

But tuberculosis has weakened her and she doesn't come very much any more.

"She probably won't come Christmas, either," said Srinivasan. "She feels bad because she has nothing to give her sons."

Srinivasan says he's a bit worried about where he's going to get the extra money to buy a toy and a set of clothes for each of the 74 children who live and learn at his orphanage. Half are Vietnamese-Americans.

When he asked them what they wanted for Christmas every single child requested one of five things: a doll, a train, a plane, a car, or a Santa Claus. Srinivasan says none of them has ever received a gift before.

Minh, the oldest, wants something else besides: He wants to go the United States. He wants his brother to go, too. "In America there is good food, good clothes, good books," said Minh. "In America every day is Christmas."

Because half of Srinivasan's "children" are Christian and half are Buddhist, he decided to hold special

celebrations for both Christmas and the Tet new year, which comes in February.

Last month the children began learning carols in both English and Vietnamese and planned skits for a pageant.

Their teacher read them the Christmas story from the Bible and they learned the words to "Joy to the World." Among themselves, they decided who would be angels and who would be the Wise Men, and they picked a two-headed baby with slanted brown eyes to be their own Jesus Christ.

Meanwhile, outside their orphanage gates, Vietnam's dwindling American community of 7,791 is buying turkeys from the U.S. commissary and planning eggnog parties.

For the first time in 10 years Dec. 25 will come and go in Vietnam without Bob Hope. There are no GIs left to thank and the memories of turkey in the trenches belong to the ghosts of Christmases past.

The vendors on Saigon's "Street of Flowers" can't sell most of their fir trees because there aren't many Americans left to buy them and most Vietnamese can't afford them.

Srinivasan says he can't spare the \$20 to get one of the beautiful 10-foot giants, but he did find enough extra change to buy cardboard and build a stage for a Christmas play which won't have any audience.

So before his 74 orphans gleefully open their presents — average cost 65 cents — they'll sing songs to celebrate the birth of a baby 1,973 years ago.

One of those songs — a Vietnamese Christmas carol — goes like this:

"In the silent winter night, my Christ was born ...

"Years have gone by, but the old traces are still there,

"Printed to the heart of people of all times and all places ...

"Now I am on my knees, indulging in my endless thoughts ...

"His glory shines high above ...

"Peace for the honest on this earth."

Scholars' cure for Watergate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Some of the nation's leading political scientists, summoned to help the Senate Watergate committee find cures for the nation's ills, diagnosed the ailments but shook their heads in dismay when it came to prescriptions.

Despite a few vaguely outlined plans for change in government bureaucracies, the scholars agreed that nothing short of a change in the "hearts and minds" of Americans will prevent future Watergate scandals.

Changes in government, they stressed, must be preceded by trust in government. To inspire such trust, the scholars said, the Nixon administration and its successors must abandon secrecy — including most secrets labeled as being of "national security" interest.

"The people, because they have been lied to so often, have grown suspicious of men in power," said historian Christopher Lasch. "They are convinced that only untrustworthy people are likely to rise to power in political institutions ... Indeed, they are losing confidence in all of our institutions and are sinking into earthy cynicism."

Lasch's statement, at the end of a week-long discussion at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, echoed words voiced or submitted in scholarly papers by some 30 intellectuals. Tape recordings of their discussions and the documents they produced are to be used by the Watergate committee in preparing its final report.

The proposals most enthusiastically supported during the week of talks were abstractions — references to "behaving better" and creating "openness in our institutions." White-haired Rexford Tugwell reminded everyone that the constitution begins with "We the people," and suggested the people be considered more.

Harlan Cleveland, president of the University of Hawaii and a former ambassador and government adviser, suggested that perhaps the only way to improve officialdom is by convincing leaders to use "imaginative projection of openness," a process resembling "seeing ourselves as others see us."

"The official would say to himself or herself, 'would it change my feeling about this if it were spread on the public record?' Or does the validity of my action depend on its secrecy, because if it does, watch out!"

Cleveland added, "Of course, the question doesn't work for a dedicated crook."

Cleveland, who titled his paper, "The Limits of Obsession," sees secrecy as the cancer destroying trust in American government.

"Once the system permits the President and his agents to decide who should know what about executive intelligence and operations, it is overwhelmingly likely that government officials will use the system to hide their mistakes," he said.

This view was supported by virtually every scholar present. Several cited the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg for release of the Pentagon papers as President Nixon's ultimate effort to establish an "official secrets act" to sanction keeping even more secrets from the American people.

William Watts, a former member of Nixon's National Security Council who resigned in a policy dispute, called the national security defense of secrets "the ultimate fig leaf."

"Watergate was ... the most dangerous assault from within on the fundamentals of our democratic way that this nation has yet experienced," Watts said in his treatise. "And it has been justified, defended, and even made possible by appealing to national security..."

"Yet no one has given a highly skeptical public an acceptable and persuasive reading of just what the national security threat fully consisted."

He urged revision of the nation's classification and security systems and more open meetings of government bodies. He saw as encouraging the decision of Egil "Bud" Krogh to plead guilty rather than invoke the national security defense in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

John Wilkinson, a mathematician and visiting fellow at the center, declared that all secrets should be eliminated, that they were needed only by incompetents.

"I once saw Bobby Fischer play a chess game in which he announced to his opponents in advance every move he was going to make," said Wilkinson. "He won the game anyway because he was a better player."

"If you're intelligent enough," he added, "you can work a strategy and you don't need secrets."

Throughout the conference, Sen. Sam J. Ervin's chief consultant, law professor Arthur Miller, exhorted the scholars to think in terms of concrete changes.

Some were proposed. But more often the ideas were as vague as Herbert Alexander's suggestion that the "effectiveness of resignations" by high officials recently might encourage more such action by protesting civil servants. Or there was Harvard Prof. Samuel Beer's hope to "institutionalize leaks" to news media as a way of combating secrecy in government.

Most saw the Nixon administration as part of a growing trend toward a too powerful "imperial president." But few were willing to suggest ways to weaken presidential power.

"... The presidency often seems to be the only thing holding society together," wrote Lasch. "The sheer size of the country and the magnitude of the problems facing it make the United States almost ungovernable ... The presidency has become an indispensable fiction. Those who attempt to shatter the illusion of presidential leadership should not expect to enjoy the congratulations of a grateful populace."

Toward the conference's end, after days of discussion at the remote secluded center hidden away in the

Widow's honesty pays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Honesty paid an elderly widow \$4,000 for Christmas.

Mary Eastwood, 78, was shopping six months ago when she tripped over a paper bag. She picked it up and discovered it was stuffed with \$4,000.

Mrs. Eastwood turned her windfall over to police, who attempted to find the owner. But the money never was claimed.

verdant hills above the ocean, the scholars approved a few specific suggestions.

They seconded Prof. Paul Mishkin of the University of California at Berkeley in his plan for a "counselor general" to receive complaints about the President; they agreed with Alexander that the election laws to deal with the effect of television should be reformed perhaps through public funding; that political parties should be strengthened and the "White House Mafia" of advisers around the President should be diminished in number and power.

Some, like center fellow Harry Ashmore, still looked for a more dramatic undefined development which would

eliminate "the skepticisms with which a majority of Americans now view their government ..."

In an effort to summarize the scholars' views, Arthur Larson, a former government official who now directs the Rule of Law Research Center at Duke University Law School, said the Watergate committee probably would be aided more by the specifics presented than by the general hopes that leaders and followers would become better people.

"If we could change the hearts and minds of men," Larson told his colleagues, "that would be fine. But we can't and we should know it by now. All we can deal with effectively is institutions, not human nature."

Gifts to give That are FREE!

To your Enemy — Forgiveness
To an Opponent — Tolerance
To a Friend — Your Heart
To a Customer — Service
To all Men — Charity
To every Child — A Good Example
To Yourself — Respect

and to you
Our
Thanks

NO
OWN

**NORTHSIDE
HARDWARE**

1415 N. RICHMOND ST.
FREE PARKING — Appleton "Uptown North"



Prange's Downtown Shopping Hours

★ Monday, December 24
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

★ CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

★ Wednesday, December 26
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prange-Way West and Young America

★ Monday, December 24
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

★ CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

★ Wednesday, December 26
9:30 to 10 p.m.

Prange's

AND

Prange-way

fly air wisconsin
NEW METRO-LINER SERVICE

To Chicago

from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha
OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT

LEAVE	ARRIVE	FLIGHT	FREQUENCY
(M) 6:35a	7:38a	130	Ex. Fri. Sat. & Sun
7:00a	8:05a	140	Ex. Sat. & Sun
(M) 8:35a	9:20a	122	Ex. Fri
(M) 9:35a	10:38a	540	Fri. & Sat. only
(M) 10:00a	10:45a	960	Ex. Sat. & Sun
(M) 10:00a	10:45a	560	Sun. only
(M) 12:20a	1:08p	152	Daily
1:20p	2:40p	634	Daily
(M) 3:00p	3:48p	126	Ex. Sun.
3:00p	4:05p	546	Sun. only
(M) 4:05p	4:53p	964	Ex. Sat
5:00p	6:20p	636	Ex. Sat
(M) 8:10p	8:58p	966	Ex. Sat
(M) 10:15p	11:00p	Cargo only	Ex. Sat. & Sun
(M) 1:15a	2:00a	Cargo only	Ex. Sun. & Mon.

To Minneapolis/St. Paul

(M) 7:00a	8:16a	961	Ex. Sat. & Sun
(M) 1:05p	2:21p	965	Ex. Sat
(M) 5:12p	6:38p	967	Ex. Sat

Phone 739-9111 for reservations.

FOR WISCONSIN CITIES OUTSIDE APPLETON DIALING AREA
DIAL TOLL FREE 1-800-242-3413
OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT



TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS





SUNDAY

Notre Dame Football Highlights
 College Football '73
 Bears Today
 NBC AFC Football
 re Colts vs. Washington Redskins
 Bob Luce Wrestling
 Match. Billy Robinson and the
 twinkie and Ray Stevens.
 NFL Football
 header I: Detroit at Chicago
 in Francisco at Los Angeles
 NFL Games
 go Bears vs. Detroit Lions
 AFC Football
 Houston at Kansas City
 Celebrity Bowling
 The NFL Today
 ilar Game of the Week
 us Football Highlights
 Purdue vs. Michigan
 Outdoor Sportsman
 Tip Off
 go Bulls Basketball
 at Detroit Pistons

Football Highlights
Night University
Atlanta Falcons
ombardi Style
fensive Backs
On Football

VFL Today
Football
roit Lions
Football
pit Lions
Football
Dame
Today
Special
Football
Boys
Football
AU
Hi

2:30
9:00
9:30
9:45
10:00
10:15
10:30

"The
ters
44
"To H
9:30 (1) T
42 H
"Bacon
9:45 (4) Fac
Chicago Co
10:00 (2) TV2
1 Chan
1 Flynn
News
1 Jack Tr
Roderick
(11) Football
Style
"Power Sw
(19) Newscent
(31) Action Ne
(32) Night Galle
Something in the W
(44) Chicago Cou
Hockey
Cougars at Los Angeles
Red Rush
10:15 (2) Newsfi
(22) News 25
10:30 (2) (31) The CBS La
Movie
"The Lost Continent" (S
Guide)
(3) Late Show
"Rome Adventure" (See
Guide)
(7) (18) ABC Wide W
Entertainment

Salute to Humble Howard" Howard
Cosell will be the guest of honor

THUR
Novem

AFTERNOON

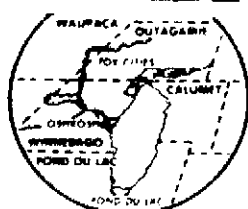
10:00 NCAA Football
 ABC Sports presentation of a
 between Air Force and Notre
 11 Bozo's Circus
 11 Oscar Howe: Sioux
 Painter
 12 Rona Barrett
 12 Special
 12 "Magic Circus"
 14 Cuando Se Quiere Ser
 Folio
 5:00 Paul Harvey Comments
 6 Local News
 6 Weather
 6 Conversation
 6 Alice Through the
 Looking Glass
 7 The Killers
 7 Feature Film
 7 The Daydreamer (See Movie
 Special)
 Connecticut Yankee in King Ar-
 Court
 7:00 Allop's Gourmet
 Entrap
 8 NFL Today
 Football Pre-Game
 8:30 Spell Goes To
 Plantation
 9 You Top This?
 9 Famous Classic

1:00 **Unhinged**
 1:05 **Mama Moonlight**
 1:10 **Clock High**
 1:15 **Unhinged**
 1:20 **ers**
 1:25 **the show.**
 1:30 **Witness**
 1:35 **Larry**
 1:40 **12:15**
 1:45 **12:30**
 1:50 **12:45**
 1:55 **1:00**
 2:00 **1:05**
 2:05 **1:10**
 2:10 **1:15**
 2:15 **1:20**
 2:20 **1:25**
 2:25 **1:30**
 2:30 **1:35**
 2:35 **1:40**
 2:40 **1:45**
 2:45 **1:50**
 2:50 **2:50**
 3:00 **3:00**
 3:05 **3:05**
 3:10 **3:15**
 3:15 **3:20**
 3:20 **3:25**
 3:25 **3:30**
 3:30 **3:35**
 3:35 **3:40**
 3:40 **3:45**
 3:45 **3:50**
 3:50 **3:55**
 3:55 **4:00**
 4:00 **4:05**
 4:05 **4:10**
 4:10 **4:15**
 4:15 **4:20**
 4:20 **4:25**
 4:25 **4:30**
 4:30 **4:35**
 4:35 **4:40**
 4:40 **4:45**
 4:45 **4:50**
 4:50 **4:55**
 4:55 **5:00**
 5:00 **5:05**
 5:05 **5:10**
 5:10 **5:15**
 5:15 **5:20**
 5:20 **5:25**
 5:25 **5:30**
 5:30 **5:35**
 5:35 **5:40**
 5:40 **5:45**
 5:45 **5:50**
 5:50 **5:55**
 5:55 **6:00**
 6:00 **6:05**
 6:05 **6:10**
 6:10 **6:15**
 6:15 **6:20**
 6:20 **6:25**
 6:25 **6:30**
 6:30 **6:35**
 6:35 **6:40**
 6:40 **6:45**
 6:45 **6:50**
 6:50 **6:55**
 6:55 **7:00**
 7:00 **7:05**
 7:05 **7:10**
 7:10 **7:15**
 7:15 **7:20**
 7:20 **7:25**
 7:25 **7:30**
 7:30 **7:35**
 7:35 **7:40**
 7:40 **7:45**
 7:45 **7:50**
 7:50 **7:55**
 7:55 **8:00**
 8:00 **8:05**
 8:05 **8:10**
 8:10 **8:15**
 8:15 **8:20**
 8:20 **8:25**
 8:25 **8:30**
 8:30 **8:35**
 8:35 **8:40**
 8:40 **8:45**
 8:45 **8:50**
 8:50 **8:55**
 8:55 **9:00**
 9:00 **9:05**
 9:05 **9:10**
 9:10 **9:15**
 9:15 **9:20**
 9:20 **9:25**
 9:25 **9:30**
 9:30 **9:35**
 9:35 **9:40**
 9:40 **9:45**
 9:45 **9:50**
 9:50 **9:55**
 9:55 **10:00**
 10:00 **10:05**
 10:05 **10:10**
 10:10 **10:15**
 10:15 **10:20**
 10:20 **10:25**
 10:25 **10:30**
 10:30 **10:35**
 10:35 **10:40**
 10:40 **10:45**
 10:45 **10:50**
 10:50 **10:55**
 10:55 **11:00**
 11:00 **11:05**
 11:05 **11:10**
 11:10 **11:15**
 11:15 **11:20**
 11:20 **11:25**
 11:25 **11:30**
 11:30 **11:35**
 11:35 **11:40**
 11:40 **11:45**
 11:45 **11:50**
 11:50 **11:55**
 11:55 **12:00**
 12:00 **12:05**
 12:05 **12:10**
 12:10 **12:15**
 12:15 **12:20**
 12:20 **12:25**
 12:25 **12:30**
 12:30 **12:35**
 12:35 **12:40**
 12:40 **12:45**
 12:45 **12:50**
 12:50 **12:55**
 12:55 **1:00**
 1:00 **1:05**
 1:05 **1:10**
 1:10 **1:15**
 1:15 **1:20**
 1:20 **1:25**
 1:25 **1:30**
 1:30 **1:35**
 1:35 **1:40**
 1:40 **1:45**
 1:45 **1:50**
 1:50 **1:55**
 1:55 **2:00**
 2:00 **2:05**
 2:05 **2:10**
 2:10 **2:15**
 2:15 **2:20**
 2:20 **2:25**
 2:25 **2:30**
 2:30 **2:35**
 2:35 **2:40**
 2:40 **2:45**
 2:45 **2:50**
 2:50 **2:55**
 2:55 **3:00**
 3:00 **3:05**
 3:05 **3:10**
 3:10 **3:15**
 3:15 **3:20**
 3:20 **3:25**
 3:25 **3:30**
 3:30 **3:35**
 3:35 **3:40**
 3:40 **3:45**
 3:45 **3:50**
 3:50 **3:55**
 3:55 **4:00**
 4:00 **4:05**
 4:05 **4:10**
 4:10 **4:15**
 4:15 **4:20**
 4:20 **4:25**
 4:25 **4:30**
 4:30 **4:35**
 4:35 **4:40**
 4:40 **4:45**
 4:45 **4:50**
 4:50 **4:55**
 4:55 **5:00**
 5:00 **5:05**
 5:05 **5:10**
 5:10 **5:15**
 5:15 **5:20**
 5:20 **5:25**
 5:25 **5:30**
 5:30 **5:35**
 5:35 **5:40**
 5:40 **5:45**
 5:45 **5:50**
 5:50 **5:55**
 5:55 **6:00**
 6:00 **6:05**
 6:05 **6:10**
 6:10 **6:15**
 6:15 **6:20**
 6:20 **6:25**
 6:25 **6:30**
 6:30 **6:35**
 6:35 **6:40**
 6:40 **6:45**
 6:45

You'll have the sports menu for every week right there in front of you, program recommendations . . . and . . . THE CABLE TV LISTINGS WILL ALL BE THERE, TOO. And, there will be shopping messages about local products and services that will make TV TIME your most handy, informative and interesting guide to best viewing on your favorite TV channel. Having TV TIME every week — free — will nearly save you the price of the Sunday Post-Crescent. You'll find it there Sunday, January 13 and every Sunday thereafter.

Starts Sunday, January 13.

SUNDAY Post-Crescent



Poachers getting bolder

BY MEL ELLIS

Once poaching was a kind of game between law enforcement officers and the poacher. The public often watched with a bemused smile as Old Jackpine Joe walked backwards through the snowy woods to throw young Warden True Blood off his trail.

Today, however, increased poaching activity brought on by shortages and soaring prices isn't a laughing matter — if it ever truly was. Wildlife officials across the nation are concerned as law enforcement drains men and resources from such environmental departments as should be getting on with the good earth crusade.

Poachers aren't always after meat. The world monetary crisis triggered such a massive increase in ivory poaching throughout East Africa as has endangered whole elephant herds.

Oklahoma reports a 200 per cent increase in poaching in 1973, and Joal Vance, publicist for the Missouri Department of Conservation, writes that poaching has so increased in his state that it "poses a threat to a balanced game management program." (Missouri deer biologists estimate that as many as 10,000 deer were illegally killed in that state in the year 1973, and Wisconsin game wardens have been alerted to watch for the wholesale movement of illegal venisons south to the many Chicago markets.)

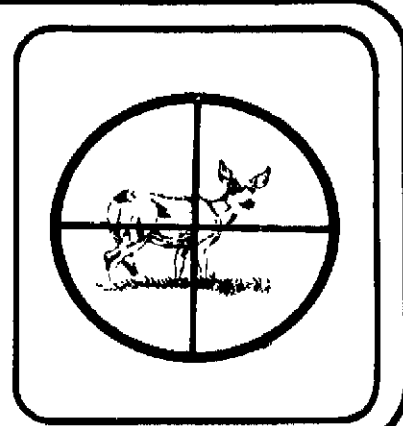
What's more, farmers are suffering because poachers aren't particular and will take anything that comes along — cow or pig, wild turkey or deer. Mike Bauman, executive secretary of the

features
outdoors
homes
tv listings

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Dec. 23, 1973

E-1



Missouri Cattleman's Association, says that members of his group lost \$3 million worth of cattle in 1973.

Poaching has, of course, been such a high crime as once shoved the egret and the alligator to the brink of extinction in this country. It has proved a serious threat to all the spotted cats and the rhinoceros, shot for his short horn which when powdered, is valued by Asians as an aphrodisiac. It has been a threat to otters, seals, the elder duck scores of animals, bird and reptile species.

Time was, of course, when even law enforcement might look the other way when a poor backwoods family hung an illegal deer or two to see them through the winter. But with millions of hunters taking to the woods annually, the conservation departments have been forced to look at our wild animals as not only of

esthetic value, but as having a pre-terminated dollar significance. Colorado estimates that each hunter spends from \$300 to \$400 in pursuit of elk in that state.

Poachers come in all sizes and shapes from the horny handed backwoodsman who wants smokehouse meat, to the gangs which come equipped with silencers on their high-powered rifles and block and tackle equipment for loading carcasses into swift trucks.

"They're all bums!" says Michael Milonski, Missouri game division chief. "They're thieves. They steal. They are criminals and there is nothing romantic about them. They sneak around at night shooting deer . . . cattle . . . hogs . . . stealing from honest people."

So far, however, the increase in the amount of poaching reported in this country hasn't been a direct threat to any animal or bird species. Still the illegal hunting — and sometimes fishing — has so increased that young scientists who should be bending over microscopes are huddled all night in some snowy woods waiting for poachers to walk into a trap which has been set for them.

It is an even more serious story, however, for such as the threatened elephant which may be carrying anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of ivory. They could be hunted to extinction. As one East African farmer put it: "I can make more money hunting!"

Even in normal times we will, of course, have poachers, though many of the habitual poachers view their activity as only a test of wits, of nerve, of woodmanship. Except for such endangered species as perhaps the alligator, they ordinarily pose no great threat to a resource since their numbers are small.



Poached deer

Conservation warden Lawrence M. Kriese poses with a 32-pound fawn, killed north of

Shiocton. He had kept the carcass for possible use in a trial. (Post-Crescent photo)

Commercial fishing for chubs to be closed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A one month closing of the season for commercial fishing of chubs in Lake Michigan was approved Friday by the state Board of Natural Resources as members heard fishery division officials warn that the famed small fish delicacy is threatened with extinction.

C. W. Threinen, head of the state fish management program, warned that additional restrictions probably will be required, in concert with other states with Lake Michigan regulatory jurisdiction, in early years. The one month closed season, from Dec. 15 to Jan. 16, will become effective in 1975.

Officials explained that the recommendation was supported by the Great Lakes Fishery Advisory council, representing commercial fishing interests, and that its consent indicates acceptance of the fact that the shrinking chub fishery is in serious difficulty.

Threinen and Ronald Poff of the state fisheries staff warned that for all practical purposes six of the seven species of chubs — of the whitefish family — have virtually disappeared from Lake Michigan.

The state officers made it clear that they had hoped for more stern restrictions, but Threinen noted that the closed season period chosen will be helpful because it is the most common spawning season for the chubs.

The only important surviving chub species is one that in earlier times was regarded as inferior, and is known in the fishery trade as the "bloater."

Twenty years ago, officials said,

fishermen harvested more than 5,000,000 pounds of chubs a year for the smoked fish trade. Lately the harvest has declined to slightly more than 2,000,000 pounds, and will almost surely continue to shrink, they said.

The report to the board said that in earlier years the tasty and readily marketable fish were taken throughout Lake Michigan waters, but that it has become so scarce in the northern parts of the lake that the fishing fleet now operates wholly in southern waters, below Sheboygan.

Power Squadron offers free course in boating

Safer and more enjoyable boating is the goal of a series of free courses which will be offered during the winter months by the Fox Cities Power Squadron.

The courses, which will last about two hours per session, will get underway Jan. 8 at 7:15 p.m. at Maplewood Junior High School, 1600 Midway Road.

Instructors will be members of the United States Power Squadron, of which the Fox Cities group is an affiliate. The course is being geared toward family-type instruction since more and more family members are taking part in the sport of boating.

Those who enroll in the course will receive a handbook which will be followed for the various phases of the

program. Subjects which will be covered will include handling of crafts under varying conditions, seamanship, rules of the road for boaters, aids to navigation, chart familiarization, boat lights and equipment, trailering boats, river boating and mariner compass and piloting.

Officials of the Power Squadron pointed out that the boating course is not primarily directed at the owner of a large boat such as a yacht or sailing craft. The course covers items of interest and necessity for anyone involved in boating, be it the fisherman in his small outboard or the yachtsman.

Persons who are interested in the course are asked to plan in advance to enroll at the first session on Jan. 8.

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes, whose accomplishments include flying around the world in record time and discovering Jane Russell, can also be credited with changing the image of Las Vegas.

Until the billionaire recluse began massive purchases of resorts and properties in 1966, Las Vegas had a shady reputation as the operation of the Mafia and other overlords of eastern crime.

"There is a strong possibility that the impact of Howard Hughes changed the whole thrust of the gambling industry," said Dr. Albert C. Johns, political science professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He remarked that Hughes made Las Vegas seem more respectable, thus attracting a bigger segment of middle-class and convention people vs. the well-heeled highrollers that the casinos once depended on.

Donald Digilio, editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, agreed that Hughes had a "tremendous impact."

Digilio observed that the Hughes purchases eliminated individual owners, some of them with questionable backgrounds. Hughes' presence in Las Vegas focused favorable publicity on the town, the editor added, although his eccentric ways also had a bad effect.

"One of the big changes," Digilio said, "was that the Hughes people decided to make a profit out of every department of their operations. The oldtimers used to cater to the people and run the hotels and dining rooms at a loss, figuring the money would come back on the gambling tables."

The Hughes advent to Las Vegas attracted other big corporations. Before

Las Vegas . . . 2

they could come in, the Nevada laws had to be changed.

Legal gambling has existed here since 1931, when it was introduced in a law sponsored by legislator Philip Tobin, who is still living. His aim was to stop youngsters from gambling in cigar stores and other illegal places.

Gambling was small time until after the war, when the underworld realized the riches that could be earned from the human failing. The first deluxe hotel was the Flamingo, opened by the notorious Ben "Bugsy" Siegel in 1946. Other hoodlums followed his lead; Bugsy was eliminated by a shotgun blast in a Beverly Hills home.

Gang violence in Las Vegas itself was rare. "The boys didn't want to do it where they kept the golden goose," an oldtimer observed. But Congressional investigations and news exposes painted a clear picture of underworld control.

The state tried to repair the Las Vegas image in 1958 with tougher license procedures, penalties for cheating, and an investigative agency. Publicly traded corporations were prohibited from owning casinos on the theory that it was easier to investigate one owner or group of owners.

But the hoods remained, and only the overwhelming persuasion of Hughes' millions convinced them to leave. Big hotel corporations sought to follow Hughes' lead on the theory "it can't be all bad if Howard Hughes is investing in it."

The state laws were changed in 1967 to permit corporate ownership of casinos. That precipitated the present boom, with

Hilton, Howard Johnson, Holiday Inn among those joining the gold rush.

The Chamber of Commerce is predicting 90 per cent occupancy in the hotels through 1975, even though it expects from 10,000 to 15,000 rooms to be added.

"There is no danger of overbuilding," said Thunderbird Hotel president Burton Cohen, "because we have our own built-in retardant: the inability to get institutional financing for Las Vegas hotels. The usual lenders such as insurance companies will not come into Las Vegas, so we have to go on to other sources, like foreign money, mortgage companies and public financing."

Can the boom continue? R. Guild Gray, a municipal financial consultant who issues an economic index for the Bank of Nevada, predicts continued growth of Las Vegas, with three ifs:

1. Las Vegas could be hurt if other states liberalize their gambling laws, as is possible amid relaxed moral attitudes. "But we have the head start," Gray said.

2. Travel to Las Vegas could be limited if the energy crisis worsens. "Gasoline rationing could really hurt us."

3. Gambling activity could be curtailed by federal statute. But that threat seems less likely now that the hoodlum element has largely disappeared.

Las Vegas boosters find it comforting that the town's appeal now has a geographical spread. Ten years ago, 85 per cent of the visitors came from the Los Angeles area. Now the total is less than 50 per cent, with large numbers coming from Chicago, New York and Dallas. New Yorkers are offered a \$199 package, including air travel, accommodations, meals and shows.

Affluent foreigners are now coming to Las Vegas, including many Japanese. They quickly learn the local gambling customs and can enjoy at least three of the shows, French extravaganzas that offer no language barrier. As for the hookers — their message is international.

Next: entertainers' salaries soar.

Hodag 50 shaping up in Rhinelander area

RHINELANDER — Hodag 50 weekend will start Friday, Jan. 11, when an expected 800 snowmobile drivers take off on a cross-country course traversing forests, lakes and open country near Rhinelander.

Spectators will have a ringside seat on some of the tricky sections of the 45-mile race route. Friday's program will also include a full schedule of spectator activities at Hodag 50 Park.

A cross-country marathon endurance race, which was dropped for several years, will be revived this year.

Civic and service organizations in the Rhinelander area operate refreshment booths and food stands.

Friday evening, downtown Rhinelander will be the scene of a

torch-light pageant, "Snowmobiles on Parade." Winner of the cross-country race, contestants for Hodag 50 queen, and visiting queens and notables on a float will take part in the procession.

Parade Chairman Maurice Mickie said snowmobile clubs from throughout the Midwest, as well as individual riders, will be welcome in the procession.

A coronation ball at the Rhinelander Holiday Inn will follow the parade. The public is invited to the coronation of the new Hodag 50 queen and the dance to follow. Howie Sturtz and his band will provide the music.

Saturday's race program will include stock prints and modified sprints for juniors, women and men and open class racing. Women's sprints in modified classes, plus stock sprints and mod sprints for men are on the Sunday program preceding one of the feature events, the SnoPro.

The SnoPro begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, with the world's top drivers competing on super sleds built for the pro racing circuit. When the races are over, some \$25,000 in prize money plus trophies and contingency money will have been distributed to hundreds of drivers.

Hodag 50 President Andy Andel said the Rhinelander SnoPro is shaping up as one of the season's highlights in competitive snowmobiling. He credited Gordon Kniskern, Medford, president of U.S. Snowmobiling Association's Central Division, with a key role in organizing the 1974 SnoPro Circuit.



Christmas spirit

Christmas keeps Mr. and Mrs. John Braun busy all year. Each Christmas, the Brauns decorate their home at 806 W. Spring St., Appleton, with the wood-carving church and reindeer setting which Braun has worked on since his retirement from Kimberly-Clark 17 years ago. Mrs. Braun adds to the "Christmas Wonderland" with countless trees she has

fashioned from everything from plastic bags to furnace filters. The lively 82-year-old Braun and his 79-year-old wife, who can often be found at polka parties "dancing their hearts away," get in the yuletide spirit by visiting the elderly and sick, besides entertaining their 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Contemporary styling, western flavor

BY ANDY LANG

The western flavor in home design continues to be popular. Here is one with a different twist.

While Design R-43 is definitely western, it has been mixed with contemporary styling to produce a refreshing result. It is homey, attractive, crisp and clean.

The long severe stone front wall is dominating and is one of the design features that provide living interest in what otherwise would be a mundane house. Along its length, which outlines the flat roof above, the house is pierced with a 6-foot-wide double set of barn-type doors. At the wall's end, a contemporary gable roof and window treatment maintain a bit of the western touch. Extended beams and board and batten siding do this effectively.

An unusual feature is the planter under the front living room window. Normally it would be on the ground or tucked up under a much higher window as a shorter window box. This one is supported by extended beams and spans 26 feet to take an assortment of colorful plants. A complimentary ground-type planter is close by on the front entrance

platform. It goes right through the front stone wall and lines the walk to the front door. A large and dramatically splayed chimney spreads its stone form from indoors to out.

Inside the front entrance gates, there's an indoor-outdoor scene. A 13-by-20-foot area is roofed and enclosed except for one open end, but it is actually a garden and covered walk. Wagon wheels are set flat into the open roof for an unusual effect, especially when the sun produces wheel-like patterns.

Just short of the double front entrance doors, one of the spread legs of the chimney cuts through the wall of the house and slopes down to finish off the planter. Beyond the roofed area, a 31-by-13-foot open patio provides a private outdoor living space.

Inside, a large foyer starts the tour of this interesting residence. You move into the living room under an arch through the stone chimney, which is 18-foot long at the base and part of which acts as a separation between the living and dining rooms. It's a truly dramatic feature.

The combination family room-kitchen lies to the rear of the dining room. A

service door separates the kitchen and the basement stairway, and a wide arch provides another access to the family room from the center hall. A powder room is also in this area.

Three bedrooms line up across the rear wing. Their access hall has a sliding glass door facing and opening on the patio. The master bedroom at the far end has a panoramic window with a cathedral-shaped head which follows the slant of the ceiling. A private master bathroom and walk-in closet complete the facilities. A second bath back-to-back serves the other two bedrooms.

For the family that wants a house effectively combining the old and the new, this house is something extra special.

An imaginative design by architect

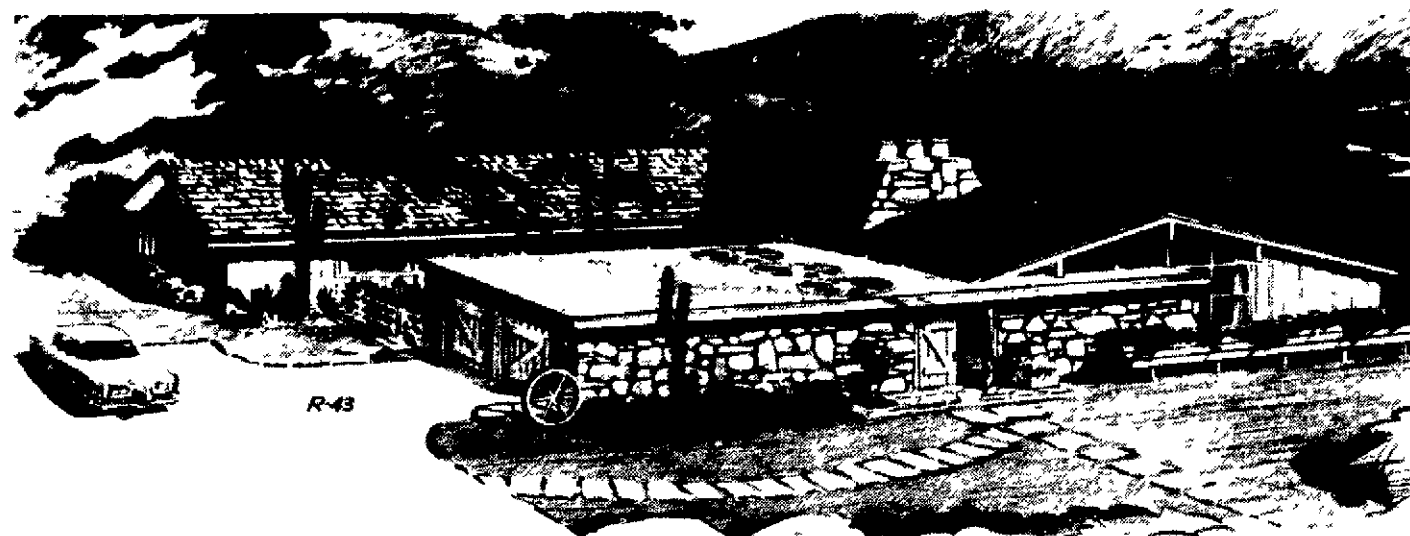
Rudolph A. Matern.

R-43 STATISTICS
Design R-43 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a foyer, totaling 1930 square feet. It has a patio, basement and two-car garage. The overall dimensions, including the patio and garage, are 67 feet by 50 feet 11 inches.



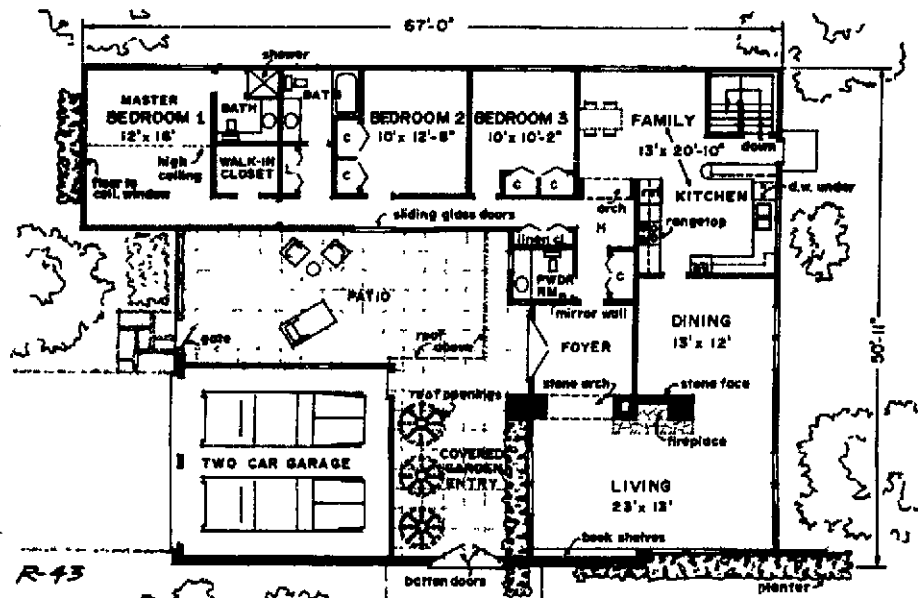
Fireplace view

Chimney, arch and fireplace as seen from the living room looking into the slate-floored foyer. Also shown is the slanted, beamed living room ceiling.



Real ranch house

Boulder stone highlights the facade of this attractive western ranch. Other exterior materials include vertical boards and batten siding, wood windows and rustic asphalt roof shingles.



Floor plan

Unusual layout has rooms placed on two sides of spacious patio and covered garden entry.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each. "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is \$1 each for _____ baby blueprints

of Design No. R-43.....

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet.....

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet.....

Enclosed is \$1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS.....

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

SPRING 1973-74

COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—OSHKOSH

APPLETON AREA CLASS SCHEDULE

Location	Course	No.	Section	Course Title	Cr.	Night
Fox Valley area	Ed Found**	12-360/560	801/491	Spec. Topics: Human Relations & School Discipline	2	1
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Ed Found**	12-301/501	802/492	Educational Communications Media	3	Mon.
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Ed Found**	12-335/535	801/491	Creativity in the Classroom	3	Thurs.
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Elem Ed**	13-440/640	801/491	Mental Health in the Elem. Classroom: Utiliz. of TV Series "Inside/Out"	2	2
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Sec Ed**	14-411/611	801/491	Reading in the Secondary School	3	Wed.
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Spec. Ed**	16-354/554	801/491	The Learning Disabled Child	3	Wed.
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Coun Ed***	29-731	491	Group Techniques in Guidance	3	Mon.
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Lib Sci**	65-303/503	801/491	Literature for Young Adults	3	Thurs.
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Sociology**	92-353/553	801/491	Juvenile Delinquency	3	Mon.
Green Bay/Menasha	Ed Found***	12-676W	491	Workshop in Individualized Instruction	1	3
	Elem Ed***	13-536W	491	Individualized Instruction (Elem. School Level)	2	3
	Sec Ed***	14-677W	491	Indiv. of Instruction at the Secondary Level	2	3
	Ed Found***	12-770	491	Spec. Topics: Advanced Tech. of Indiv. Learning	2-3	3
Kaukauna H.S.	Elem Ed	13-319	801	Techniques of Improving Developmental Reading	3	Mon.
Kaukauna H.S.	Elem Ed	13-392	801	Social Studies Curriculum	3	Mon.
Kaukauna H.S.	Art	22-102	801	Drawing and Color	3	Tues.
Kaukauna H.S.	History	57-102	801	Modern Civilization	3	Wed.
Kaukauna H.S.	Math	67-211	801	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	3	Wed.
Neenah-Armstrong H.S.	Math**	67-401/601	801/491	Foundations of Arithmetic	1	4
Pulaski H.S.	Ed Found**	12-445/645	801/491	Public Relations in the Public Schools	3	Mon.
Reedsville H.S.	Sec Ed**	14-407/607	801/491	Alcohol, Drugs, and Accident Prevention (Enr. Max.:25)	3	Tues.
UW-Sheboygan	Ed Found**	12-425/625	801/491	Seminar in Environment and Media	3	Wed.
UW-Sheboygan	Spec Ed**	16-354/554	802/492	The Learning Disabled Child	3	Tues.
UW-Sheboygan	Coun Ed**	29-381/581	801/491	An Introduction to Guidance	3	Wed.

**Undergrad/Grad Credit

Meeting Times: 3 cr. classes meet 7-9:40 pm, 2 cr. classes meet 7-8:55 pm

***Graduate Credit

- 1—Combination of TV and classroom instruction; locations to be determined. Request details from College of Continuing Education.
- 2—Meets Thurs., Jan. 17, 7-10 pm. and 9:00 am-4:30 pm on Saturdays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Mar. 30.
- 3—Schedule being developed. Please request details from College of Continuing Education.
- 4—Combination of TV and classroom instruction. Request details from College of Continuing Education.

In addition to the off-campus courses administered by the College of Continuing Education, the UW-Oshkosh School of Business Administration is offering the following MBA courses off-campus as part of the regular program. The starred (*) course is received over the Statewide Education Network (SEEN). The MBA off-campus schedule of class meetings, fees, registration procedure, and class starting times are different from those of the College of Continuing Education listed below. For complete MBA information and registration materials, contact the School of Business Administration directly.

Location	Course	No.	Section	Course Title	Cr.	Night
UW-Green Bay (Deckner C-118)	Bus. Adm.	28 730	421	Finance Foundations*	3	Wed.
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28 702	421	Cost Analysis and Control	3	Thurs.
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28 742	421	Quan. Analysis in Production Mgmt.	3	Mon.
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28 751	421	Organization Theory	3	Wed.
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 105)	Bus. Adm.	28 752	421	Managerial Accounting	3	Thurs.
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28 753	421	Quantitative Methods	3	Tues.
UW-Sheboygan Co. (Main 117)	Bus. Adm.	28 730	451	Finance Foundations*	3	Wed.
UW-Sheboygan Co. (Main 119)	Bus. Adm.	28 751	451	Organization Theory	3	Tues.
UW Center, Marinette	Bus. Adm.	28 730	481	Finance Foundations*	3	Wed.
UW Center, Menasha	Bus. Adm.	28 730	481	Finance Foundations*	3	Wed.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Schedule of Class Meetings

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May
Monday classes	21, 28	4, 11, 18, 25	4, 11, 18, 25	1, 8, 22, 29	6, 13
Tuesday classes	22, 29	5, 12, 19, 26	5, 12, 19, 26	2, 9, 23, 30	7, 14
Wednesday classes	16, 23, 30	6, 13, 20, 27	6, 13, 20, 27	3, 10, 24	1, 8
Thursday classes	17, 24, 31	7, 14, 21, 28	7, 14, 21, 28	4, 11, 25	2, 9

Fees

Undergraduate: \$19.50 per credit
Graduate: \$31.75 per credit

Enrollment

First night of class, 6:30 p.m. in off-campus center
Registration and payment of course fee

TELEVISED CREDIT SEMINAR

SEMINAR ON THE SEVENTIES: EDUCATION FOR A NEW TIME
3 credits, Undergraduate or Graduate

For information, contact: TELEVISED INSTRUCTION
COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

For information about on-campus evening classes contact
ON-CAMPUS EVENING CREDIT PROGRAM
COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

for your happiest
New Year ever

Install A
RADIO CONTROLLED
Garage Door Opener

Christmas
SPECIAL \$159.95 INCLUDES 2 TRANSMITTERS
Price Extended thru Dec. 31st

PHONE 734-4544
Advance Industries
Retail Division
Formerly SUNSHINE SUPPLY
2002 French Road, Appleton
(Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 50)

STOP
the fuel thief!

Use **ZONOLITE**
ATTIC INSULATION
and drive the
thief from
your home.

ZONOLITE
INSULATION SALE!

Styrene Foam
1" x 2' x 8'...\$1.49 ..
1" x 4' x 8'...\$2.88 ..

FIBERGLASS R-11
3 1/2" x 15" Stay-Fit.....0795

FIBERGLASS R-19
6 1/2" x 24" Paper-Back .1395

ATTIC FILL.....563' Co. Fr.
MASONRY FILL.....563' Co. Fr.
Other Types & Sizes Available

The STRENN CORP.
110 N. Douglas St., Appleton, Wis.
Phone (414) 734-4831
(414) 739-0461
INSULATION-BRICKS-TARGET SAW BLADES

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

mistaken identity on a South
Is. Day, Janis Paige, Jack Car-

9:30 p.m.
"Caruso" (1950)
He, she, done with Top talent. Mario
Quincy Kirsten.

"Vine and Roses" (1943)
persuades his wife to become a
time both become confirmed
man, Lee Remick, Charles on.

Midnight
"Saboteur" (1942)
adventure novel of intrigue. Marx

"Sack Foot" (1936)
a queer over another man's
Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris.

12:30 a.m.
"The" (1950)
a humorous crime to rescue
fish, Robert Wagner, Spencer

9:30 a.m.	3:00 a.m.	11:55 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
2 - Sunrise Semester	2 - 2nd Up With the Bartmann's	4 - Rona Barrett-Holly-wood	2 - Bonanza
8:00 a.m.	4-5 - Dinah's Place	12:00 noon	4 - Merv Griffin Show
2 - Beat the Clock	6 - Phil Donahue	2-7 - Noon Show	5 - Movie/Dialing for Dol-lars
4 - New Zoo Revue	7 - Romper Room	4 - Noon Scene	7 - Flintstones
6:15 a.m.	9 - Public Service shows	5 - Mid Day/Dialing for Dollars	9 - Green Acres
6:20 a.m.	11-12 - Joker's Wild	6 - News	11 - Munsters
6 - News	9:20 a.m.	9-11 - All My Children	12 - The Wild, Wild West
12 - Sunrise Semester	2 - Barbara Hill		
6:25 a.m.	9:30 a.m.		4:00 p.m.
6 - TV 6 Editorial	2-7-12 - \$10,000 Pyramid	12:30 p.m.	7 - Gilligan's Island
6:30 a.m.	4-5 - Baffle	4-5 - Three On A Match	9-11 - Gomer Pyle
2 - World Tomorrow	9 - New Zoo Revue	6-9-11 - Let's Make a Deal	38 - Misterogers
4 - Morning Scene	11 - Phil Donahue	7-12 - As The World Turns	4:30 p.m.
6 - Cartoons	10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	2 - Flintstones
11 - UWO Educational Series	2-7-12 - Gambit	4-5 - Guiding Light	7 - I Dream Of Jeannie
6:40 a.m.	4-5 - Wizard of Odds	4-5 - Days of Our Lives	9-11 - Andy Griffith
5 - Town and Country Time	6 - Love, American Style	6-9-11 - Newlywed Game	12 - Mission: Impossible
	9 - Galloping Gourmet	1:30 p.m.	38 - Sesame Street
	10:30 a.m.		
	2-7-12 - Love of Life	2-7-12 - Edge Of Night	5:00 p.m.
	4-5 - Hollywood Squares	4-5 - Doctors	2 - Gilligan's Island
	6-8-11 - Brady Bunch	6-8-11 - Girl in My Life	4 - News
	10:40 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	5-7 - Truth Or Conse-quences
	38 - The Electric Company	2 - As The World Turns	6 - What's My Line?
	10:55 a.m.	4-5 - Another World	9-11 - ABC News
	2-7-12 - CBS News	6-9-11 - General Hospital	
	11:00 a.m.	7-12 - New Price Is Right	
	2-7-12 - Young and Restless	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
	4-5 - Jeopardy	2-7-12 - Match Game '73	2-7-12 - CBS News
	6-9-11 - Password	4-5 - Return to Peyton Place	4-5 - NBC News
	11:30 a.m.	6-9-11 - One Life To Live	6 - ABC News
	2-7 - Search for Tomorrow	3:00 p.m.	9 - Beverly Hillbillies
	4-5 - Who, What, Where Game	2-7-12 - Secret Storm	11 - News
	6-9-11 - Split Second	4-5 - Somerset	38 - Electric Company
	12 - Dialing for Dollars	6 - Early Show	6 p.m.
	38 - Sesame Street	9-11 - Love, American Style	2-4-5-6-7-9-12 - News
			11 - Dick Van Dyke

1 s Dove" (1955)
 A melodrama in small
 town on the lives of a
 miner Jones. Robert

2 in space; with con-
 verses and hears children
 errors.

3 ng Bang"
 Inventor, with his two
 of the trial, takes his
 ng Bang, which is also
 an adventurous fantasy
 on a piece empty of
 nish laws.

4 new movie version.
 A drama of a woman
 Howard, Edward Fox.

5 y's daughter to her
 back to health. Robert
 der Knox.

6 and a wife and
 11--"The for the Midland"

MONDAY

3:30 p.m.

5 -- "A Christmas Carol"
 All the wonderful people of the world's most wonder-
 ful story comes to vivid life in the year's most joyous
 motion picture. Alastair Sim.

8 p.m.

5 -- "My Sweet Chairlie"
 Pregnant Marie Chambers is ordered out of her
 father's home and hides out in a vacant house in a
 small Texas town. There she meets Charlie Roberts, a
 black New York lawyer fleeing from the police. Patty
 Duke, Al Freeman Jr.

9-11 -- "Christmas Dreams"
 Rev. Will Douglas moves with his family from
 Arkansas to Los Angeles to assume a pastorate. Only
 to find that the Christmas is soon to be torn down to make
 way for a shopping center.

10:30 p.m.

7 -- "Pemmies from Heaven" (1936)
 After his release from prison, Bing Crosby moves in
 with a man and his grandmother. The girl is sent to
 an orphanage. Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith
 Flowers.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.

11 -- "The for the Midland"

3:30 p.m.

3 — "A Christmas Carol"
All the wonderful people of the world's most wonderful story comes to vivid life in the year's most lovable motion picture. Alastair Sim.

8 p.m.

5 — "My Sweet Chariot"
Pregnant Marlene Chambers is ordered out of her home and sent to live in a vacant house in a small Texas town. There she meets Charlie Roberts, a black New York lawyer fleeing from the police. Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr.

9-11 — "Christmas Dreams"
A man who wishes to marry with his family from Arkansas to Long Island as a dream's postulate, only to find that the church is soon to be torn down to make way for a shopping center.

10:30 p.m.

7 — "Pennies from Heaven" (1936)
After his release from prison, Bing Crosby moves in with a man and his wife in the neighborhood. The girl is sent to an orphanage. Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith

7:30 p.m.
8:11 — "Home for the Holidays"

3:30 p.m.
5—"The Evil That Men Do"
 Young Betty Gorn falls in love for the first time with a hardened ex-convict, Robert Redford. Lee Remick, Gary Clarke.

7:30 p.m.
9-11 —"Daughters of Joshua Cabe"
 In a scheme to save his land under a new Homestead Law, Bud's father, Sam, is a wily fur-trapper who recruits a thief, a pickpocket and a prostitute to portray his daughters in this lusty, western comedy. Karen Valentine, Leslie Warren, Sandra Dee, Jack Elam, Jeff Bridges.

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Go For Broke" (1931)
 Glorious, uproarious story of America's medal-decorated combat units in World War I, the 42nd Central Postal Directory, the 6888 Central Postal Directory, the 8888 Central Postal Directory, and the 8888 Central Postal Directory. The film is a feeling first felt by the American Lieutenant assigned to lead the American Japanese Team. Van Johnson.

8 p.m.
2-7 — "Oklahoma"
 An American folk story, tells the tale of cowboy hero Curly and farm-girl heroine Laurey, who accepts her advances shyly, along with the invitations of Jud, a rough and surly farmhand. Laurey finally chooses Curly, which angers Jud. Gordon MacRae, Shirley

1:30 p.m.
11—"Little Red Riding Hood and "

College players can flunk bridge tests just as experts do

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Just a century ago the world was in pretty bad shape," the professor reminded his class. "We had just put a skylab into orbit around the world and had barely landed on the moon several times. But there was still grave danger of war among the nations."

A dozen students shifted their feet. College students on a sunny October day were just as restless in 2073 as they had been in the bad old days of 1973.

"Then we developed the practice of fighting cold wars at the bridge table," the professor continued. "That's why nobody gets hurt in our wars anymore — except for that cheerleader who tripped over a megaphone in the last World Bridge Championship."

The professor bent his head solemnly in a moment of silence for the luckless cheerleader.

CONFERENCE

Meanwhile, the president of the college was conferring in his office with a representative of the Department of Defense.

"Your Contract Bridge faculty is very satisfactory," the government man was

saying. "You produced 83 Ph.D.s last year, so we're happy to continue the research grant. But you're producing more scholars than champions."

The president of the college squirmed uneasily. "We maintain a very high ethical standard in our bridge playing," he protested. "In some of those co-ed colleges they have lady professors, and it makes me shudder to think of the way they teach! I don't want to tell tales out of school."

"You're in school," the government man reminded him.

"Well, one of those women gives a course in Advanced Coffeehousing!"

"My good Doctor," said the man from Washington. "How do you think we won the World Championship from Russia last year? We took their best player out on the town one night and slipped him a Mikhail. We're in this for keeps you know; we're not playing games."

AND ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Another conference was going on in the back of a study hall. Six students were gathered about a table in the prescribed position of four players, kibitzer and dorbitzer.

"It's your lead," one of the students said in a conversational tone. Then, in a lower voice, "Pretend you're playing bridge, you idiot! Slip a Culbertson label over that Shakespeare or we'll all be suspended from classes."

Things hadn't changed much in a hundred years.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Some years ago there used to be an annual intercollegiate bridge championship with prepared hands to test the skill of the young experts. Today's hand, constructed for the 1962 championship, was seldom played correctly. In any century, very few bridge players know how to count up to 13.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 2
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ A 7 3
♣ 9 8 7

WEST EAST
♠ 10 9 8 5 4 ♠ 6 3
♥ J 8 7 6 ♥ 9 3
♦ 5 2 ♦ J 10 9 8
♣ A 5 ♣ 10 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 7
♥ K 4 2
♦ K Q 6 4
♣ K Q J

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10

Pretend you're a college student, playing the South hand at a contract of six notrump. You can see only your own hand and the dummy, so don't peek at the East-West cards.

How would you go about playing the hand?

GET A COUNT

The approved line of play is to get a count of the unseen hands. That is, you find out how many cards each opponent holds in each suit.

Win the first spade in the dummy and lead a club, playing the king from your hand. (It would be just as good to lead the king of clubs from your hand, but you're more likely to force out the ace promptly if you lead the suit from dummy. It's not so clear to the enemy that you're willing to lose your king to the ace.)

Back comes another spade, and you take the rest of your tricks in both black suits. East shows out on the third spade, so you know West started with five spades. West shows out on the third club, so you know West started with two clubs.

OO-DE-LOLLY GOLLY WHAT A MOVIE!



TECHNICOLOR®

TODAY CONT. 1 P.M.
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MONDAY MATINEE ONLY
1:30 & 3 P.M.

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

with exactly four hearts.

This tells you how to play the hearts. Take dummy's ace and your own king. That draws the two hearts held by East. Now lead your remaining heart toward dummy. You know that West holds the

two missing hearts, so you can win the two last tricks by finessing with dummy's ten of hearts.

Give yourself a good mark if you passed this test.
(Copyright 1973)

TWIN CINEMA
MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

ENDS TODAY

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

Where were you in 60?
American Graffiti

STARTS
CHRISTMAS
DAY

HE'S BACK IN NEW ACTION

Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in
Magnum Force



TWIN CINEMA
MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

ENDS TODAY

JUNIOR JACKSON STOCK CAR DRIVER

THE LAST
AMERICAN
HERO

—2nd Feature— ANN-MARGRET
"THE OUTSIDE MAN"

STARTS DEC. 25th.

STREISAND
& REDFORD
TOGETHER!

THE
WAY
WE
WERE



CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

ENDS TODAY

1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30

Electra Blue
IN BLUE
PG STARRING ROBERT BLAKE

STARTS
DEC. 25th.

Jonathan
Livingston
Seagull

NEENAH
PHONE 722-3443

ENDS TODAY

1:30, 3:50

6:10, 8:30

Donald Sutherland
AS HAWKEYE

MASH
THIS FILM HAS
NEVER BEEN ON TV

STARTS
DEC. 25th.

Jonathan
Livingston
Seagull

TO PERMIT OUR EMPLOYEES TO BE WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

ALL MARCUS THEATRES

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE.

VIKING WILL RUN A MATINEE AND CLOSE AT 5 P.M.

ALL THEATRES WILL BE OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

RAMADA INN MENU for a CHRISTMAS FEAST

Roast Tom Turkey 3.50
Roast Long Island Duck 4.95
Baked Virginia Ham 3.95
Prime Rib of Beef 5.25
French Fried Shrimp 4.25
Rib Eye Steak 4.75

Children's Portions Available

All dinners include: appetizers, "help yourself salad bar," vegetable, potato, dessert, beverage.

Make Your Reservation Today —
Serving 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Christmas Day

For Reservations Call 725-8441 **RAMADA INN** Downtown Neenah

christmas greetings



High Cliff Supper Club
SPECTACULAR SETTING
SUPERB DINING
Closed Christmas Day

At North Junction of 55 & 114, Go South on Blacktop
Road About 1 Mile — At the Golf Course!
Look for the Golden Lights!

A warm THANK YOU from all of us at High Cliff, to our many friends who know High Cliff to be something Special. We want you to know, it is all of you, who make it so. We've enjoyed sharing it with you often, and wish you a Happy and Rewarding 1974.

TODAY
REG. 25¢
ROOT BEER 5¢
A&W DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS
Appleton and Neenah

SOON
TV
TIME

Grand Theatre
Starring
SANDY DEMPSEY
PAULA LANE
WALTER ROLAND MOORE
X
*****ALSO*****
An Exceptional Adult Feature
That MUST Be Seen!

REAL
ESTATE SCHOOL!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
OR SALESMAN! START NOW! EASY LOW
FEE. VISIT CLASS FREE IN NEENAH AT
NEENAH YWCA ON WED, JAN 2 AT 9:00
A.M. OR IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YWCA
ON THURS, JAN 3 AT 6:30 P.M. ALSO
CLASSES IN OSHKOSH ALSO HOME STUDY
COURSE APPROVED FOR VETERANS
BENEFITS
WISCONSIN SCHOOL
OF REAL ESTATE
161 W. WIS. AVE., MILWAUKEE

JOIN OUR NEW
YEARS
CELEBRATION

HATS!
HORNS!
FAVORS!
Entertainment
by
"Summer Breeze"

Order off our regular menu — Reservations welcomed
LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College
Phone 739-6186
FRIDAY BUFFET 5:00-10:00
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:00-1:00

COMING SOON!
FRIENDS OF RIVERSIDE PLAYERS
present
"NEVER
TOO LATE"
A Delightful Comedy
by Summer Arthur Long
Fri., Sat., Sun.,
JAN. 18, 19, 20
UW—Fox Valley Center
Tickets at Gimbels Ap-
pleton, Camera & Card
Neenah or call Mrs.
Robt V Storey at 725-
8618
20% Discount for Groups of 10 or More

Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL
ARENA
Phone 494-3401
ARENA SCHEDULE
Sat., Dec. 29
Hockey
Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 8:00 p.m.
Box Office Hours — 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday Through Friday
Phone for equipment rentals — tables, chairs and booth equipment.

LUCK JOY
RESTAURANT
WE WILL BE OPEN
and SERVING
CHRISTMAS DAY
from 4:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
ALSO OPEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE
from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
from 4:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
FAMOUS FOR OUR FINE
CANTONESE
and
AMERICAN FOOD
COCKTAILS
OPEN SUN. thru THURS.
11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
LUNCHES • DINNERS
FOR CARRY-OUTS PHONE AHEAD
YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN
YOU ARRIVE PHONE 733-1123
531 W. College, APPLETON

WET
Basement?

BASEMENT
WATER
PROOFING
Done Year
Around!!
All Work Guaranteed

Mail To: Rite-Way Basement
Waterproofing—314 4th St.
Wausau, Wis. 54401

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

FREE ESTIMATES!!
CALL . . . COLLECT
715-945-8291
RITE-WAY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, Inc.
314 4th St., Wausau Member of Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce

A Christmas Carol
with Alastair Sim as Scrooge
3:30 pm Monday
WFRV-TV 5
GREEN BAY



Hunters get fox

These rabbit hunters added a fox to their bag while hunting in Shawano County. From left are Jim Peerenboom, Little Chute; Norb Siebers, Appleton and Gary Van Handel, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Richard Harris retires as state fish official

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Richard Harris of Oshkosh, friend of thousands of anglers who have harvested the fishing waters of Lake Winnebago and vicinity for many years, will exchange his job as an area director of the state Department of Natural Resources on Dec. 31 for a state pension.

Beginning his career as a laborer on a Lake Winnebago rough fish removal crew 36 years ago, Harris rose to become one of the most respected of the state's fishery managers and a self-trained specialist in valued research on sturgeon, walleyed pike and sauger in the Winnebago-Wolf River region, the department said in a statement announcing his retirement plans.

Several years ago, Harris was promoted to director of the Lake Michigan field district of the department, with headquarters in Green Bay. He has worked on salmon and trout programs on Lake Michigan, and under his guidance, the trout hatchery at Wild Rose was developed into the state's most versatile and largest artificial fish production facility, the department said.

Voigt noted the increase in the number of retirements in the big department heads, reflecting the aging of many of the men who joined its ranks during the period of its first significant expansion in the 1930s and 1940s.

Among others who will leave its service at the year's end is Norval Berger of the Madison headquarters staff, best known to the public as the author of a series of essays on the wild creatures of Wisconsin, with emphasis

on songbirds, that has been one of the popular features of the department's widely circulated monthly bulletin for more than a quarter of a century.

Seek to promote cross-country skiing interest

Cross-country skiing is the only sport which uses an energy source of which there is an abundance, according to the Department of Natural Resources. That energy source is human energy.

In order to promote cross-country skiing, the DNR has put the proceedings of a 1971 Ski Touring Conference in book form and is making it available free to the public. The 18-page booklet gives a rundown on the history of the sport, tips on how to buy equipment, what clothes to wear and offers advice on how to use cross-country skis.

Because of the gas shortage, winter travel may have to be curtailed and the DNR feels that cross-country skiing can replace any cancelled winter camping, snowmobile or downhill ski trips. Practically anyplace can be utilized for cross-country skiing including back yards, city parks, golf courses and even the route to work.

The booklet on cross-country skiing can be obtained by writing: Division of Tourism and Information, Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wis. 53701

SINGLE SHOT



The pup yelped. Compared to the throaty howl of the older dog, it was like a young boy whose voice was changing.

At first the dogs were near the center of the Woodlot, but their chorus now echoed farther away until the rabbit turned and headed back for the brushpile it had come to know as a hiding place.

The howling increased as the dogs brought the rabbit around. A 12-gauge barked, and the hunter's voice could be heard: "Good dog, good dog, that's the way to work."

The scene is being repeated almost daily around central Wisconsin and it means just one thing—it's beagle time in the Badger state.

Although rabbit season opens early, in fact, as early as September in the northern zone and mid-October in the southern zone for cottontails, it is not until there is a snow cover that hunting begins in earnest. Usually the end of the deer hunting season marks the beginning of the concentrated efforts on bunnies.

Although the population of cottontails fluctuates yearly, it appears that the number of rabbits available to hunters for 1973-74 is substantial.

"We have been having some fantastic days," said Ivo Van Handel, a Menasha school principal who spends a lot of his free time running his beagles, Mike and Rascal, on cottontails in the central part of the state.

Mike is the older of the two dogs with the typical beagle howl that starts the blood pumping at a rapid rate in the heart of any true lover of rabbit hunting. Mike also is beginning to show some of the effects of old age, so for the past several seasons, the young dog, Rascal, has been running in tandem and learning the ways of the woods and cover. With a little more seasoning and age, the young dog too will develop that beagle call that indicates a rabbit is on the run.

For a Saturday hunt last weekend, we headed north of the Fox Cities through Freedom, Seymour and finally Angelica before turning off on a narrow side road. Practically all of the choice spots are posted with no trespassing signs, but most are carryovers from the deer season and when the property owner is asked, he generally gives the OK to hunt.

There was a light cover of snow from the early morning hours and it continued to flurry during the hour and a half drive. When we got in the woods, tracks from the previous night were all but obliterated.

Our first cottontails came within minutes after we stepped into a briar patch. Van Handel bagged one just after Norb Siebers of Appleton had the

first rabbit between a fence and railroad track.

"Looks like another good day," said Van Handel as the rabbits were cleaned out and put along the fence for pickup later. It turned out, however, that not all the rabbits were sitting as loose as the first two. We ended up covering some extremely thick cover and working over three different woods before calling it quits about 3 in the afternoon. The total then was 13 cottontail and one red fox which Jim Peerenboom jumped from some thick marsh grass.

Judging from the old tracks that could be made out under some of the brushpiles, there still are a good number of rabbits available for another day. The season on cottontails runs through Jan. 31 in Wisconsin so there is ample hunting time after the holidays.

Black bear kill drops from last season

RHINELANDER—Hunter black bear registrations in north central Wisconsin dropped 30 per cent from last year during the September early bear season, says Arlyn Loomans, game management staff specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Final registration figures for this year reached 102 bruins, compared with 145 taken in 1972.

Northern game managers anticipated a decline in bear kill as a result of the summer's exceptional crop of wild fruits, nuts and berries. Bears were not as responsive to baiting by hunters this season and are believed to have been well dispersed throughout their range during the hunt.

Deer bow hunting registrations up 14 per cent from last year in upper Wisconsin River counties. After 23 days of their sport, archers bagged 875 deer this season, compared with 749 for the same period a year ago.

Grouped together, Forest, Oneida and Vilas counties show the greatest improvement with a 20 per cent increase. Langlade, Lincoln and Marathon are up nine per cent, while Adams, Juneau, Portage and Wood counties show a 12 per cent boost in the harvest.

SNOWMOBILING



The Outagamie County Snowmobile Club Alliance recently held its annual reorganization meeting. Officers elected were Tom Van Handel, president; Chris Buretta, vice president; Ron Thyssen, secretary and Dick Schouten, treasurer.

The club proposed that a Youth Stop be set up by all clubs in the county so young snowmobilers will have a place to stop during rides.

Petitions will be circulated for the purchase of abandoned railroad right of way in the Dale and New London area.

Three persons have been appointed and three others reappointed to the Wisconsin Snowmobile Recreational Council by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Robert Steffes, Two Rivers; Joseph Kapusta, Antigo, and Robert Matteson, Cable, were newly appointed to the 15-member body. Named to continue on the panel were Norman Kroll, Argonne; Kay McIlree, Oshkosh, and Ernie Meress, Marshfield.

The council helps plan snowmobile trail development and distributes trail maintenance aids. It also advises the governor and the legislature.

Lucey also appointed three members to the Wisconsin Child Center Study Committee. They are Mary Lou Linton, Milwaukee; Evan Pizer, Madison and Leo Bonner, Milwaukee.

Along with six lawmakers, they will review operations of the Child Center in Sparta, which Lucey unsuccessfully sought to close earlier this year in an economy move.

More than 500 drivers are expected for the seventh annual Lakeland Winterama Snowmobile Races, Dec. 29-30 at Minocqua.

The races, sanctioned by the USSA, will be held at the one-half mile oval snowmobile track here which has been lauded as one of the finest and safest snowmobile race facilities in the nation.

Races will be in stock, modified, open, junior and women's USSA classes and 100 per cent of entry fees will be returned in prize money and trophies.

Registration gets under way Friday evening, Dec. 28, at the Minocqua Information Booth, then again at 7 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 29-30, at the grade school.

Driver briefing will be held at 8:30 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, with races getting under way about 10 a.m. each day.

For more information, entry blanks or housing information, write to Lakeland Snowmobile Club, Box 333, Minocqua, Wis. 54548.

Snowmobile clubs and landowners with trails crossing their lands may receive free signs stating the stipulations that must be observed during use of the trails. The signs may be obtained by contacting Paul Hansen at Van Dyke Ford, highway 55 and KJ in Kaukauna.

The printing of the signs was a result of combined efforts of members of local clubs to promote snowmobiling in the Fox Valley. In the planning stages are maps of the trails in the area and establishing a 100-mile trail. The clubs are working toward establishing trails in their respective club areas and to link all the separate club trails into a major trail system.

The next meeting will be held early in January, and all clubs in the area are invited, for further information contact Hansen.

Mo-Ski-Tow Valley Snowmobile Club, at a recent meeting, worked on plans for a mid-winter ball and a fund-raising trail ride.

The ball, scheduled Feb. 2, will be at Bean City Hall. Four major prizes and many smaller merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Proceeds from a future trail ride will be turned over to the Wisconsin Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis.

Members also were cautioned not to use the old trail to Bean City. The new trail has been marked.

The club's next meeting will be Jan. 3 to select a candidate for the Waupaca County Snowmobile Association Coronation Ball at Cedar Springs Feb. 2. Candidates should be present.

A trail ride is planned for Jan. 5.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF NEW AND USED

- RIFLES
- PISTOLS
- SHOTGUNS

Thomas's Gun Shop

644 Valley Road
Menasha, Wis.
Phone 733-4225



A TV-11 NEWS SPECIAL ...

THE DANCERS

... look behind the stagelights in the life of aspiring ballerinas.

First of a 3-part series
TONIGHT 6 & 10
TV-11 NEWS

TV 11
Green Bay

CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CA

THIRST

OVERSEAS, IT IS HORRIFYING TO SEE A CHILD CUP HIS HANDS TO DRINK GREENISH WATER FROM A DITCH. YET HE AND MILLIONS LIKE HIM HAVE NOTHING BETTER AND WILL SUFFER FROM DISEASE AND DIE EARLY. HOW DIFFERENT TO SEE THIS PRECIOUS DRINKABLE WATER, BROUGHT TO ENTIRE VILLAGES WITH YOUR CARE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PUMPS, PIPE, RESERVOIRS AND SANITATION KNOW-HOW.

HUNGER

The swollen stomach of this Latin American child is a symptom of very serious malnutrition. CARE reaches millions of these kids every day, and \$10, for example, will provide a bowl of protein-rich porridge to over three thousand of them!

CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CA

Here is our \$ To combat hunger and malnutrition

CARE

Midwest Regional Office

125 E Wells St Milwaukee, Wis 53202

Name

Address

City State Zip

Make checks payable to CARE, Inc. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

Send me a 5-minute speech I can deliver for CARE[]

Send me some resource material on what CARE is all about ...[]

Send me something about CARE's year-around gift idea[]

RE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE CARE

A Special Service Message

THE Post-Crescent

DeKoven

family centers

100 West College Avenue
Open Daily 9-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-5

STOREWIDE

PRE-HOLIDAY

On Sale NOW and until we CLOSE our doors.

Clearance

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!
CHRISTMAS TRIMS
FOR THE TREE AND HOME

- ornaments • light sets
- plush stockings • lamps
- garland • wreaths

50% off

• **EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!
TOYS
50% off

All Must Go!

GIFT WRAP

MUST CLEAR!
50% off

All Christmas Wrap, Bows, Ribbon, Gift Boxes **MUST GO!**

Selected
CANDLES & GIFTWARE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON OUR MEZZANINE PRICED TO CLEAR!

Save up to
50% off
and more.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
TREES
50% off

Scotch Pines from 2 to 7 feet tall complete with stands must go. Trees are both already decorated or plain.

CHRISTMAS CANDY

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!
Hard candy, novelties, boxed chocolates, filled stockings, and more!

50% off

COOKIE JARS

Were up to 7.49

Now! **50% off**

Full Color POSTERS

Were \$2

Now! **96¢**

75% off
BOXED
Christmas Cards
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

CANDY BARS

Were 10¢

Now! **5¢ 29¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL

Was 25¢

Now! **15¢**

WONDER CLOTHS

Re-usable wipes. Were 58¢

Now! **29¢**

SNOWMOBILE GOGGLES
by Foster Grant

Were 6.29

Now! **\$3.15**

Both use 126 film

RUBBERMAID BATH MATS

Were 2.98

Now! **1.37**

TOP QUALITY TOILET SEATS

Were 3.49

Now! **1.99**

Heavier model.....3.88

ONE-OF-A-KIND AND SAMPLE APPLIANCES

PRICED TO CLEAR!!

All fully guaranteed.

Child and Adult CRAFT KITS

- Macramés • Paint by number
- Decopage, and more.

50% off

GAF INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

Model 266
With electric eye and automatic film advance.

Was 21.95 **9.88**

Model 236XF
Instant-loading, electric eye camera.

Was 17.88 **7.49**

PHOTO DEVELOPING KITS

Complete 15 pc. Set

Was 10.95 **\$5**

Complete 18 pc. Set

Was 18.95 **\$9**

PLASTIC SERVING BOWLS

Were 64¢ & 79¢

Now! **31¢**

matching dessert dishes 10¢

SPIC & SPAN

Was 97¢

Now! **49¢**

Complexion Size
ZEST

Was 2/35

Now! **2 for 23¢**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!
GROCERIES

- canned goods • pet foods
- fruit juices • snacks
- laundry detergents
- coffee • and more!

20% off

TERI TOWELS

Were 39¢

Now! **3 for 89¢**

NORTHERN TOWELS

Were 37¢

Now! **4 for 89¢**

Cordless Electric SHOE POLISHER

Was 3.97

Now! **2.49**

Fancy Boxed **STATIONERY**
MUST CLEAR!

50% off

Elegant **VANITY LAMPS**
4 Styles

Were 6.99

Now! **3.79**

Men's & Ladies' **WALLETS**
OUR ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

Wesclox Keywind ALARM CLOCK

With draw button. Was 5.98

Now! **2.99**

AM POCKET RADIO

Asst. Colors

Was 3.69

Now! **2.49**

Cornell ponders another challenge

BY FRANK CHURCH

A Democratic challenger to an incumbent Republican congressman in 1974 will hit hard on the issue of Watergate and campaign misdeeds, right?

Wrong, says the Rev. Robert Cornell, DePere.

The two biggest liabilities for incumbents in 1974, he believes, will be the energy crisis and inflation. Those two issues — more than anything else — could rally voters to a cry to "Throw the rascals out."

U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, for example, would be much more vulnerable to attacks on these issues than he would be on Watergate and related matters, Cornell said in an interview last week.

Who is Robert Cornell? The most likely challenger to one-term incumbent Froehlich, R-Appleton, in 1974.

An independent campaign committee is already raising money for the 53-year-old St. Norbert College history professor can run for the

third consecutive time for the Eighth District congressional seat.

The committee sent out letters to past and prospective contributors in November, urging another contribution and pointing out that one before Dec. 31 can be claimed as a tax deduction in 1973.

With the election 11 months away, Cornell isn't ready to spell out his plans. But as head of Eighth District Democrats, he has been making political noises almost since Nov. 7, 1972, when he was defeated by Froehlich by about 4,000 votes out of nearly 200,000 cast.

That was better than Cornell did against former veteran GOP Rep. John Byrnes the election before, although the Democratic challenger gave Byrnes the race of his life that year.

Cornell said 1974 will be the year to beat Froehlich. National problems that could make it tough for all incumbents, and the fact that Froehlich is only in his first term and not yet well entrenched,



give a Democratic challenger an opportunity.

"This should be the time to beat him," said the expected challenger.

Cornell, however, is not the only one thought to be considering a race against Froehlich in 1974. GOP State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, is thinking about it, and there have been rumors that

Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmuller is thinking about running as a Democrat. Other names are occasionally mentioned as well.

Cornell wouldn't like to see a Democratic primary fight for the chance to face Froehlich in the general election. It's "always difficult to defeat the incumbent," he observed, and to "split our resources" in a primary fight "could be disastrous" in a year of apparent Democratic opportunity.

In addition to the fund-raising committee already set up by Cornell supporters, local campaign organizers are springing up all over the 13-county Eighth District.

Cornell, who early in the interview said merely that he was "seriously considering" a race for Congress again in 1974, sounded like a candidate later when he said, "I'm confident I'll have the support of labor" in 1974.

Several labor organizations contributed to the Democrat's campaign purse in 1972. He expects that Froehlich's vote against the

Continued on Page 3

Price limits called unfair by hospitals

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Nearly half of Wisconsin's hospitals, including some in the Fox Valley, on Jan. 1 will be out of compliance with new federal price controls. Those that aren't, expect to be in the next fiscal year unless things change.

A survey to determine who's in compliance and who's out was conducted recently by the Wisconsin Hospital Association. It showed that 63 of the 150 institutions represented will be faced with the choice of disobeying price controls, cutting back services, dipping into their financial reserves and, in some cases, closing their doors altogether.

No administrators in Fox Valley hospitals predicted the drastic last step of closing, but they all warned that they could be out of compliance if any of several variables occurred.

Of the 10 hospitals in the Valley, three are out of compliance, one doesn't know and six are in compliance, although just barely.

The six in compliance are Appleton Memorial, Theda Clark, Neenah; Clintonville, New London, Calumet Memorial, Chilton and St. Agnes, Fond du Lac. The

three out of compliance are Riverside, Waupaca; St. Elizabeth, Appleton, and Mercy, Oshkosh. Kaukauna was uncertain.

Whether they are in or out, the officials all felt the price control situation is unfair and unjust.

Hospitals will be held to a 7.5 per cent annual increase in the average cost of a patient's stay, higher rates permitted to compensate for fluctuations in occupancy rates or financial capital improvements.

There would be a 6 per cent limit on out-patient price increases. Hospitals exceeding these proposed limits would have to file for exceptions. They may be 50 per cent, which, one administrator pointed out, would cause complete chaos and so much red tape that no one would get an exception.

One local official, who also has served as an executive on the Hospital Financial Management Association, explained the predicament:

"We are not different from other forms of organizations rendering services, but we have been singled out for the control."

"Yet, we have to deal with other industries that are not controlled. They may raise their prices on food, supplies, technical equipment and machinery, yet we have to buy them with money in a controlled budget."

The problem is that the Cost of Living Council has set an average ceiling that does not distinguish between a patient admitted for stepping on a rusty nail and one admitted for open heart surgery.

"Admission is the only criterion used for setting the controls, and that's ridiculous in a field as complex as the health field," one administrator pointed out.

The question has raised a furor nationally as well, and the hospital association has pledged full support to a petition filed with the council by the American Hospital Association.

It appears without question that AHA will receive full support from all hospitals in the Valley.

"The controls are as absurd as limiting restaurants to a total 7 per cent increase per meal, regardless of what is served," one said.

The objectives, the administrators point out, of the stabilization act were to stabilize the economy, reduce inflation and control prices and wages. AHS contends that the regulations go beyond this and affect the quality of patient care.

One local official went so far as to state, "The government won't be satisfied until it has full control of health care in this country."

Walter Edwards, controller for Appleton Memorial, explained that his hospital was in compliance through the fiscal year unless a varied number of unexpected things happen.

"If the intensity of care changes, or if the admissions go up even 10 per cent, we could drop" below the compliance level, he explained.

He and the other officials are aware of the reasons behind the controls. They have heard the term "high cost of hospitalization" repeatedly, and know that people feel they are being charged exorbitant fees.

"In the past few years, however, we have seen technological advances we have only dreamed about before. We are in a nuclear age and we have nuclear medicine. That costs money, often millions of dollars and it has to come from somewhere," one of the administrators explained.

They are all aware that it is a difficult thing to explain to the public, and even sometimes to people who, for example, are receiving cobalt treatments for cancer on a machine that is very costly.

Wilfred Lobig, administrator of St. Elizabeth, gave some examples of his

Continued on page 2

Architects, police seek ways to halt vandalism

BY BERNIE PETERSON

One recent night somebody got into the Hoover Park shelter house. The vandal or vandals picked a lock, took a faucet from a wash basin and kicked in the door to the men's rest room.

That doesn't rate as one of the major crimes perpetrated in Appleton this year, but it does represent part of a nagging problem.

Early in October, 1972, somebody else got into the Plamann Park shelter house. The thief or thieves took a microphone and power unit from the furnace room after removing vent louvers to get through a door. They also piled up two picnic tables to get on the roof and remove a loudspeaker, which had been bolted down.

The losses were placed at several hundred dollars.

The latter job was made more convenient because the park is located north of the city in a thinly-settled area, and the shelter house is in a relatively secluded portion of the park.

This kind of vandalism is nothing new, and mostly it is not too costly. For example, the last time Appleton's park department kept detailed records of vandalism to park areas was in 1969, when \$1,600 in losses was reported, in addition to \$1,083 at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Vandalism insurance is cheap. The city gets \$1 million in coverage for \$100 per year. The only thing is, the policy is \$100 deductible, and the most common of losses, glass breakage, is not covered.

The real threat seems to be the potential for larger, more destructive acts.

Appleton found that out on Aug. 29, 1972, when somebody broke a window pane from a basement door, went inside and started two fires in the basement of the Park and Recreation Department building.

By the time everything was cleaned up, the insurance bills exceeded \$12,500. That didn't count the disruption in operations at the office.

If public officials could develop effective ways of stopping these kinds of sen-

seless waste, they would. The trouble is, they can't.

Police patrols are effective only to a point, and there is no practical way of keeping unoccupied public buildings under security surveillance throughout the day and night, especially when vandals inflict relatively minor damage in most cases.

Some things are being done, however, to make and keep public buildings as vandal-resistant as possible.

Kaukauna Park Supt. Victor Luedtke believes a neatly kept facility can be a deterrent to vandalism. He agrees that the most vandalized area in a public facility is the rest room.

"One of the best things we've learned is that if you keep the toilets as clean as possible, if you put something clean and nice smelling out there, people will respect it (the facility) more," he said.

Luedtke's theory will be tested next year when a new rest room facility at Doty Bayoregon Recreation Area is

Continued on page 2

School building defeated

HORTONVILLE — School district voters Saturday defeated 1,084-421 a proposed \$2.7 million expenditure for building construction, the third proposal in two years and the second since fall to be rejected.

Hortonville, Hortonville, Dale and Liberty residents voted 407-163 against the proposal; Greenville and Grand Chute voters defeated the measure 373-206, and Center and Ellington voters defeated the referendum 304-52.

The proposal, a compromise recommended to the board of education by a group of Hortonville and Greenville residents, was seen as a possible answer to present and projected overcrowding of district facilities.

The board presumably now will continue to explore other possible programs to ease the overcrowding, but when asked what the district's next step would be, Supt. Marvin Oby said, "I

don't know what we'll do."

The proposal called for the construction of a \$1.2 million elementary school for 550 pupils in Greenville. The district owns a 38-acre lot about one-half mile south of the U.S. 45 and State 76 intersection. While the district presently has about 900 elementary students in the school at Hortonville, pupils from the eastern half of the district would go to Greenville and the rest would be transported to Hortonville.

The proposal also called for the construction of a 43,000 square foot vocational wing, estimated to cost \$899,000, and a 9,000 square foot swimming facility, which would have cost about \$293,000. The two new buildings would be built adjacent to the high school. The vocational wing showed four shop rooms and related areas.

Woods, metals, power mechanics, and home economics and business education

classes would also be moved to that area.

Costs for some remodeling work planned for the high school was also included in the vocational wing's cost.

The present industrial arts area would have been converted to a shower and locker room, while the rest of the shop area would have been converted to another small physical education area.

Walls were to be added to the present art rooms, which would then be used for additional music department space.

Thern and Associates also included \$305,000 in the proposal for the planned enclosing of the courtyard, where a library and group instruction area would be housed.

The present library would be converted to English classrooms, and the group instruction area was planned to double as a 290-seat auditorium.

Social services data bank begun in county

OSHKOSH — A centralized information and referral (I&R) service designed to link community resources with the elderly, the handicapped, and all persons who need help in an emergency, will be a new service of the Winnebago County Department of Social Services.

Lyle Conrad, supervisor for adult services, said the new service is one of the first concrete developments in the department's expanded mission to provide social services to the county.

Need for the centralized service was identified recently by the home health care subcommittee of the county's comprehensive health planning resource committee.

Conrad said the department's master file of resources will provide a nucleus, and other agencies represented on the committee have agreed to contribute their information listings.

The department also called for other agencies and individuals to add to the information being compiled in the central I&R file.

Contributions of resources and offers of assistance should be sent or telephoned to the Winnebago County social services department at 448 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, or to Neenah City Hall, 128 N. Commercial St.

"Everyone is urged to consider this master file as everyone's resource," Conrad explained. "It holds the potential of filling more needs and reaching more people by pooling our knowledge of resources."

Conrad said the master file wouldn't eliminate the need for individual files but would expand the information available.

Dorothy Luebke, a social service aide who has worked with the department's file, has been assigned to the master I&R service.

Conrad said the service will operate in this way:

An elderly couple who needs help with snow shoveling or yard work would call the I&R office to get the names of

Continued on page 2



Winter grace

The first day of rink openings in Appleton Saturday brought a crowd to Jones Park, including an unidentified girl above who enjoys spreading her arms and gliding. At left, Maria Havinga steadies herself above Lisa Paul, who's already landed on the ice. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Christmas sparks 'adoption' of ill, lonely

Fox Valley residents have shown their hearts are in the right place this holiday season. The spirit of Christmas has made itself known in the thoughtful and inspiring manner in which Post-Crescent readers have stepped forward in the last two weeks to help make the Yuletide a grander, merrier time for the lonely, the ill, the abandoned, the distraught.

Nearly 500 families, with almost 1,000 children, have been adopted through the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau. The Salvation Army itself will care for 149 of those families this Christmas, according to Mrs. Evie Loret, Clearance Bureau coordinator.

Approximately 50 Outagamie County Health Center residents have been adopted for holiday family outings or in other special ways, Mrs. Kathy Schouten, acting volunteer coordinator, said.

Both women were amazed at the outpouring of generosity, especially during the last week, toward their clients. People still were calling or coming out to the health center Friday to adopt residents, Mrs. Schouten said. And gifts and

other remembrances have been flowing into the health center at a rapid pace the last few days.

The Clearance Bureau's two telephones were disconnected at 9 a.m. Thursday. By then, "Every needy person that we knew of had been adopted," Mrs. Loret said.

Donor families played a great part in making The Post-Crescent's second annual Christmas Adoption Program a success.

"Families have said they would come out to the health center on Christmas to visit on the wards and spread holiday cheer," Mrs. Schouten said.

And many mothers, fathers and children turned to the Clearance Bureau's rolls as family units to brighten Christmas hours for the needy. "Donor parents want their children involved in the giving, too," Mrs. Loret said. "They want their children to know what it's like to really help somebody and to maybe go without a gift themselves so some less fortunate may have one."

And, Mrs. Loret said, donors — no matter who they were — really were receptive to helping

larger families. She said prospective donors called and said they would like to help a family with four children. Mrs. Loret would ask them if they would consider a family with six or more children. "And you know," she said, "they never turned me down."

But besides the families and individuals who have opened their hearts, there have been others, too — mainly groups — who adopted one or more families. In this category, Mrs. Loret mentioned particularly the Apostolate, the Elks Club, the Christ Child Society, Church Women United, Wisconsin Telephone Co. operators, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the data processing department at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Their generosity — and that of Boy and Girl Scout troops, schools, civic and service organizations, Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets, members of all religious persuasions and others — will make the season much more festive for a lot of people who really didn't think it would be.

Santa Claus and the health center's volunteer

Continued on page 2



Better pick up these Gift Subscriptions to The Post-Crescent and take them along... they're an every-day-of-the-year memory.

Ask Santa to Pick Up Your Gift Subscription to The Post-Crescent Just Call 739-9437 (Gift Card Included!)

Steiger co-author of House reform report

BY TIM WYNGAARD

WASHINGTON — Rep. William Steiger, 8th district Republican from Oshkosh, disappeared for a couple of weeks recently, spending all of the time when he was not actually on the floor of the House closeted with another lawmaker.

Even Steiger's staff saw him frequently.

The disappearance was well worth it, however, in terms of its long run impact on Congress.

For Steiger and Rep. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.) were huddled to draft the working report of the House committee re-designing the structure of what may be the world's most archaic legislative body.

Steiger and Sarbanes, regarded as two of the brightest young representatives of their parties, were tapped by Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.) to draft the initial report of the committee he heads on House reform.

The proposals, growing out of a year-long study in which Steiger and Sarbanes have played active roles, constitute the first serious attempt at streamlining the workings of the House in more than a quarter century.

The proposals are closely tied to the separate move recently by the House to adopt another Bolling committee proposal and create a standing budget committee to review the separate spending and taxing operations of the House.

The Steiger-Sarbanes report will be presented to the full House for action next spring, according to Bolling, and a number of the more elderly toes in the House are likely to be stepped upon, he admitted in releasing the draft.

But Bolling and other Congressional reformers are set on reshaping the committees of the House, saying that the Congress must move to that sort of reform to adequately deal with a host of issues that were unheard of when existing committees were created.

Because of the haphazard growth of the committee system in the House,

reformers argue, many major issues — including the energy crisis and environmental problems — are spread piecemeal among a number of standing committees. No single committee deals with a single issue in many major areas of public affairs.

The Steiger-Sarbanes report would change that to a large degree — and strip considerable power from the most powerful House unit, the Ways and Means Committee, at the same time.

Ordinarily, such a frontal assault on the domain of Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) would be suicidal for reformers. But Mills has been ill and talking of retiring. And his illness has underscored the fact that the Ways and Means committee now has far too much to do.

Among the major proposals of the Steiger-Sarbanes draft for the Bolling committee are:

— Ways and Means would be cut back to its original intent, tax writing. It would lose jurisdiction over foreign trade, Medicare and unemployment compensation.

— The now weak Foreign Affairs committee would be bolstered tremendously by gaining jurisdiction over trade and tariffs.

— The Education and Labor committee would recognize reality and split into two committees.

— Medicare and other health matters would be handed to the Commerce Committee.

— The Internal Security committee, stepchild of the late House Committee on Un-American Activities, would be disbanded, and its functions handed to the Judiciary Committee, now controlled by liberals.

— In a major change, the Rules Committee would be elevated into a "court of appeals" role in the House, settling disputes between committees.

— House staff would be more equitably shared, with the minority guaranteed one-third of the help. The Democrats promised the GOP that in 1970, then reneged before putting the plan into effect.

— Proxy voting of absentee members in committee would be outlawed.

The recommendations are hardly hard new developments — but are a major step in the direction of making the House the representative body it is supposed to be.

Police & fire beat

No injuries were reported from a Saturday morning accident north of Appleton, after which one of the two cars involved was gutted by fire.

The heavily damaged vehicle was owned by Evelyn L. Smail, McFarland, and driven by Randy G. Combs, 19, 1133 E. Jardin St., Appleton.

Police said he was southbound on Meade Street and slowing for a stop sign at the intersection with Outagamie County Trunk JJ when the auto was struck from the rear by the second car, driven by Stephen J. Sartor, 22, 1134 W. Lawrence St.

Combs' car traveled about 250 feet south of the intersection into the west ditch, where it caught fire. Town of Grand Chute firemen were summoned to extinguish the blaze. The accident took place about 4 a.m.

Two persons were injured in a three-car accident on U.S. 10 near State 96, Town of Grand Chute, about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Lily E. Wheeler, 74, a passenger in a car driven by Richard A. Wheeler, 78, 719 W. Oklahoma St., complained of a sore neck. Sue A. Wolfert, 22, riding in an auto driven by Dennis R. Wolfert, 25, 1319½ N. Clark St., received back pains.

Police said all three vehicles were westbound on U.S. 10, when the Wheeler vehicle slowed in traffic. The Wolfert car to the rear also slowed, but was struck from behind by the third car, driven by Timothy Andrews, 17, 637 Haylett St., Neenah.

The Wolfert vehicle was pushed into the rear of the Wheeler car.

The details of a Thursday accident were incorrectly listed in Saturday's edition of The Post-Crescent.

The story stated that a car driven by Shirley J. Willes, 32, 1535 Brighton Beach, Menasha, struck a second car, driven by Raymond M. Brandt, 70, 708 W. Third St., Appleton, at the intersection Memorial Drive, Badger Avenue and Sixth Street.

Police indicated that the accident resulted after the Brandt auto failed to yield while making a left turn from Badger onto Memorial. The Willes car was headed west from Sixth toward Badger.

Hospitals...

Continued From Page 1

costs. During the past year, laboratory and X-ray services were expanded in support of emergency services.

Speech therapy and nuclear medicine, post-operative care and intensive care units were enlarged and modernized, among other things, he said.

"All of these would have been prevented under Phase 4. Services will be seriously impaired," Lobig predicted.

"The council has no authority to tamper with the health of our people and the quality of health care," he stated.

Theda Clark officials feel the same. "Implementation of any portion of a planned increase in its charges could put us out of compliance," said Robert Johnson, assistant administrator.

"Based on past experiences, most or all of the annual 7.5 per cent increase in gross revenue per in-patient admissions will be used to provide a higher quality and quantity of care.

"Cost increases resulting from inflation accordingly will not be completely covered through increases in charges.

In getting their point across, some gave more examples of what they will be faced with in the future.

James Kennedy, of St. Agnes, had one illustration that anyone could understand. When an order for a stretcher was budgeted for last June, the price was \$915. When purchase time arrived, the price had risen by 21 per cent, to \$1,111.80.

"They could raise the prices, but we can't. So where do we get the money?" he asked.

James Fitzgerald, head of Mercy in Oshkosh, admitted that Mercy has filed for an exception. He doesn't seem too optimistic, however, of the results, since, he stated, many other hospitals will have done the same, resulting in tangled red tape.

Those are just some of the reactions. There were others, more terse and to the point:

"To single us out is inequitable and unfair, and I object to it every way I can think of," said Joseph Schumacher, Calumet Memorial, who is in compliance but against the regulations.

"It will cause tension between the medical staff, hospitals and the patients. No one will get what they fully need," added Otto Cox, New London.

Summing it up was Dawson Flower. "We simply can't exist under these stipulations."

Many tasks performed by hospital volunteers

BY MAUREEN BLANEY

Many different women are called on to admit patients, water plants, fold linen and do the countless other odd jobs that need to be done in the two local hospitals.

Nearly 450 women belong to the auxiliaries of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals and their work is "gratis," according to Mrs. Jean Johnson, chairman of the Appleton Memorial Hospital inservice group.

Hospital auxiliaries encompass numerous volunteer functions but the inservice groups do volunteer work exclusively at the hospitals.

Generally, the women work in several basic areas: the front desk, patient service, personal and gift cart, library cart and gift shop.

Front desk activities include admitting patients, delivering mail and flowers and running errands. Patient service entails watering plants, personal patient care, and, in general, helping the nurses.

A cart bearing gifts and personal items such as lotions, magazines or cosmetics is brought to the patients about once a week.

A traveling lending library, with books usually donated by auxiliary members, keeps patients supplied with reading materials. Mrs. Shirley Moors, coordinator of the group at St. Elizabeth Hospital, noted that that auxiliary also provides materials for the reading areas throughout the hospital.

Both auxiliaries also operate gift shops. Often auxiliary members will handcraft gift items to be sold in the shop to raise funds for the groups' activities. The gift shops are entirely financed and staffed by the auxiliaries.

Both groups also help coordinate the Candystriper program at the hospitals which enables youths, ages 16 to 18, to contribute volunteer work. spokesmen noted that their volunteers range from 21-year-old women to those in their 70s and 80s. An effort is made to match each volunteer with the area of work in which she would most likely excel.



Safety winners

Fire safety trophies for winning posters were awarded at Gerrits Junior High, Kimberly, recently. Fire Chief William Van Hout looks over the first place posters of, from left,

Kristine Van Toll, the fifth grade winner; Lori Haber, seventh grade, and Susan Paay, third grade. (Post-Crescent photo)

Vandalism problem...

Continued From Page 1

opened.

Luedtke may keep that facility open 24 hours a day in conjunction with an experiment he started last spring. He found that keeping park rest rooms open day and night decreased vandalism.

Of primary importance is the design and construction of the new building, and in this regard, architects have been learning some things from vandals, according to Robert Sauter of the Appleton firm of Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter and Duszak.

Sauter's firm has drawn up plans for a proposed \$240,000 concession stand and locker room facility for Langedyke Park on the city's north side. If the 13,796 square foot facility is built as proposed, it will include numerous vandalism-detering features.

For example, the two-story building would have an all-masonry exterior with steel doors, making it fire resistant. The second story would overhang the first, so walls couldn't be easily scaled enabling access from the roof.

The windows on the second floor observation areas would be made from a scratch and break resistant plastic, and exterior lighting would illuminate the sides of the building, rather than shine out from the roof and sides, which tends to produce a glaring, blinding effect on outside observers while all but concealing persons close to the building.

Light switches would be controlled from a remote area, as would plumbing fixtures for the rest rooms. Light fixtures would be of a tough plastic substance and power leading into the building would be underground. The building would be in an easily seen open area, surrounded by four baseball diamonds.

On paper, the plans look good, but Sauter cautioned that vandals always seem to meet the challenges placed before them, even though he contends that most vandals are school-age children, primarily those at the junior high school level.

Sauter referred to things architects have done with other buildings in recent years to make them more vandal-resistant.

There has been a trend to using fewer windows, not only because of the reduced breakage, but also because there is less heat buildup and loss inside the structure.

Limestone is used less for exterior siding because it takes on dirt and retains it too easily. Instead, there has been a shift toward use of more impervious materials, such as granite or precast concretes with rough textures. These don't show stains and wear as readily and tend to discourage some graffiti practitioners, with the exception of the spray painting crowd.

Other developments have been better paints, tamper-proof screws and digital type locking mechanisms.

Two new park facilities in Neenah and Menasha soon may be tested by vandals. The new Jefferson Park pavilion in Menasha, another Sauter, Seaborn project, has come through its first full season of use without major incident.

Parks Supt. Tom Van Buskirk believes the \$92,000 structure has several advan-

Sewer, water rate hikes by Hortonville OK'd by commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has granted approval to the Village of Hortonville to increase its sewer and water rates effective after the next regular meter reading.

It is estimated that the increase in rates will increase annual revenues approximately \$10,435 from the water utility and \$6,289 from the sewer utility. Rates for the village were last revised in 1968 when the gross plant investment was \$229,299. It is now estimated at \$267,803.



Kaukauna man hurt in snowmobile crash

KAUKAUNA — A 25-year-old man was listed in fair condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital after sustaining multiple injuries in a snowmobile crash.

Gregory Wheeler, Kaukauna, received a broken hip, shattered kneecap and upper leg injuries in the accident on Calumet County Trunk M in Sherwood about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to a preliminary police report, Wheeler's snowmobile was traveling north on County Trunk M when he pulled onto the road shoulder and struck a parked car, owned by Robert Drouth, 2414 Sandpit Road, Oshkosh. The snowmobile then glanced off the car and struck the guy wire of a utility pole.

Kahler dividend set

The Kahler Corp., which operates a motel-restaurant complex in Appleton, has reported that its directors declared a regularly quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share payable Jan. 31 to stockholders of record Jan. 18. The rate is 1.6 cents over the former regular dividend.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Adoption...

Continued From Page 1

association and occupational therapy department will distribute presents to all residents of the Golden Age Home and mental hospital on Monday. Many of the gifts have been donated by local people and businesses. And, on Tuesday, residents who have not been invited into family settings will sit down to a holiday feast of ham, baked potatoes, spiced apple rings and Christmas cookies. There will be ward parties, too.

Mrs. Schouten and Mrs. Lore said they believed their own "thank you" to donors would seem insignificant when compared to the sparkle the donors would see in the eyes of the recipients when they deliver Christmas baskets and presents or share a meal with a new-found grandparent. Nearly 150 families came to Salvation Army headquarters Saturday to pick up the presents and food they said they preferred not to have delivered.

I & R center...

Continued From Page 1

persons ready to provide this service. They would then make their own arrangements with the supplier.

A handicapped person requiring transportation would inquire at the office to learn what is available in his community, then telephone for the service.

A family needing homemaker service because the mother is hospitalized would find help in locating persons, then arrange directly with the individual.

Conrad added that the master file would provide information on a wide variety of existing home assistance programs, including both volunteer services and at-cost programs which fill special needs as well as those operated by commercial firms.

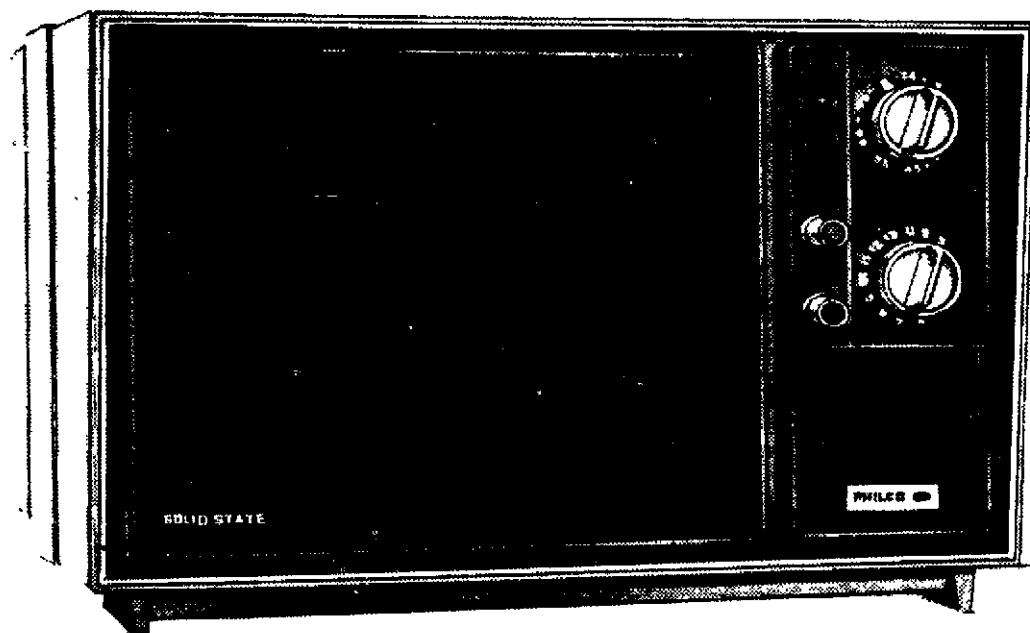
Included in the master file will be leads on transportation, homemaker services, chore services, nutrition information, nursing services, mental health programs, day care, emergency assistance, retirement programs, nursing home information, counseling, foster care and housing arrangements from room and board to live-in help, visitors and telecare to alleviate loneliness.

STEGER'S
NEW STORE
SPECIAL!

THOMPSON
One Gram — "C"
1000 Milligrams
VITAMIN "C" capsule
100 CAPSULES
REG. \$4.95
SALE \$3.99

Steger
Nutrition Center
297 W. NORTHLAND AVE.
Daily 9 to 5:30 Sat. to 2
Monday & Friday 9 to 9

Solid State dependability in a durable PERSONAL PORTABLE TV



Model B311 Series

PHILCO 8" CHALLENGER TV

- Solid state chassis for durability, reliability and long TV life. (Fully transistorized except for high voltage rectifier)
- Instant sound—picture follows in seconds
- Front-mounted VHF/UHF channel selectors
- Separate On/Off switch for preset sound level
- Full-range front speaker
- Telescopic VHF, loop UHF antennas
- Detachable reflection shield
- Built-in carrying handle
- Power cord storage cleats
- Choice of cabinet colors—Dove White, Model B311BWH, Tangerine, Model B311BTG, Harvest Gold, Model B311BHG.

ONLY
\$79⁹⁵

Model B311BWH

ONE IDEA BETTER FROM PHILCO-FORD

Miller's

Television
and
Appliance
Company

318 E. Kimberly Ave. — Kimberly

Phone: 788-5541

LLOYD MILLER

Here's good and bad news about adapting to cold weather

Remove the average person from a heated office, warm home, electric blanket and car, and what happens?

Most people can become acclimated to cold in two weeks of intensive effort.

This is the view of the leader of a recent polar expedition. His other suggestion: "A man must endure a little discomfort if he is to become acclimated."

When it comes to bearing up under the nation's current fuel shortage, those researchers who should know have been explaining that there is both good news — and bad news.

First, the bad news.

It is known that if a human stays inactive in a room heated to 80 degrees — higher than he would normally set his thermostat — he will eventually become chilled as 80 degrees is too far below human body temperature.

Now the good news.

Man is capable of surviving even in frigid climates with a minimum of clothing and shelter, ultimately remaining comfortable in temperatures that would make most city dwellers shiver.

The Australian aborigine, for example, says the Health Insurance Institute, sleeps naked in night temperatures that are close to freezing, and the primitive Indians of Tierra del Fuego wore no clothes to protect them from icy winds and rain until civilization intruded.

Dr. P. F. Scholander, one of the world's leading experts in cold physiology, has explained it this way:

"As to the notion that man does not acclimate to cold — this is for the birds."

Still, it has been found that ad-

justment to cold is a highly individual matter with those people who are used to a colder climate able to bear the lower temperatures more successfully.

But won't cold temperatures and getting chilled bring on the common cold? Here, there is good and bad news, too.

Studies have shown that getting chilled will definitely not cause the common cold. And that's good.

But what about the undeniable



"The notion that man does not acclimate to cold — this is for the birds," one expert says.

fact that there are more colds in winter than in summer?

The reason for this, say scientists, is that people are indoors far more in winter than summer, clustering together and exchanging viruses.

But while agreeing that cold will not give a healthy person a cold, scientists do not absolve low temperatures of blame for aggravating other physical illnesses.

Cold weather can, for example, lead to upper respiratory infections in older people not used to bitter winters, or can be particularly hazardous for people suffering with the heart condition, angina pectoris. And that is certainly bad.

It is also believed that extremely cold weather can be emotionally unsettling — sometimes leading to depression.

Irritability, it is believed, may be a side effect of cold. When the cold is severe, the amount of adrenalin produced by the body increases. This increase occurs even without a "fight or flight" reaction.

And while moderate cold may be exhilarating to those who like it, extreme cold can be exhausting.

Fortunately, even today, the person living in modern America seldom needs to become psychologically adjusted to extreme cold.

"His success has been almost solely technological," says an official of the Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine.

"Modern man is probably less well adapted biologically for living in the cold than his cave-dwelling ancestors, who were inured and acclimated to a degree of cold exposure which modern man has been clever enough to avoid."

And that, so far, is good.

Ooya-ooya-ooya's goin' cheap

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

"Want to buy an ooya-ooya-ooya cheap? Contact the intermediate unit at McKinley School."

It's only one of a kind and the price this week is right. It's on sale for 98 cents, cut from the regular price of 98 1/2 cents. What a bargain!

If you don't know what it is, don't worry. Neither do the "inventors." All they know is that it is "great for blending everything." Or so the advertisement says.

Actually, whatever else the ooya-ooya-ooya might be, it is a very successful lesson in art, imagination, economics and advertising, conducted by 160 McKinley pupils who may turn out to be the youngest group of con artists in the public school system.

Under the guidance of their instructor, Ronald Lupien, they have put together the largest number of nothing inventions seen in one place. And they are proud of it.

According to Lupien, who claims he isn't trying to exonerate himself, started out as an art project, "but it kind of snowballed into what it is today."

He had asked his pupils to bring in junk from home and build either an invention or make "a modern piece of art."

The group responded generously, collecting and stringing together wire with sticks and stones. They brought bottle caps and old pie containers. They came with strings and unnamed things.

They worked diligently on the inventions and when they were done, they decided to expand the program, going into a lesson every all-American child should be familiar with: advertising.

Each article was given a name by the inventors-artists. There were the "genuine honey bee toys," made of left-over yarn and popsicle sticks, with an old tennis ball thrown in for the body; there is the "super duper mini-choc machine," made from an indescribable number of items no one else wanted anymore. "Pat. pending," says the card, despite the fact that most of the items used to build the machine are no longer available.

Next came advertising. It was fun and easy for these children brought up



Unconventional inventions

The patent on the Willie Wonka Chocolate Maker is pending but it is unlikely anyone else will be able to duplicate it, including the inventor, Randy Fenske, left. Randy, showing it to two of his friends, Bob Macke, center, and Stan Jensen, was one of the intermediate pupils at McKinley School who made original inventions from junk. (Post-Crescent photo)

in a world of radio and television commercials, big billboards and advertisements on every page of every magazine and newspaper.

They've learned well. Sprinkled throughout their own ads are such words as, "the greatest," "the cheapest," "the biggest" and "the best."

They apparently knew exactly what was needed to sell the product: bargains.

Just ask the kindergartener who bought one of the inventions for a quarter. He knew a bargain when he saw it.

"That was a fast transaction," Lupien said. "The item was gone as soon as it hit the shelf in the library. But I think it was really what the boy wanted. He couldn't have been taken in by the ad, because he doesn't know how to read," he theorized.

"This week only..." and "a whale

of a sale..." and "the greatest little bargain in the world..." are all phrases used by children who should be too young to understand anything beyond the amount of their weekly allowance.

The world of cosmetics, one of the biggest advertisers, has not been left out. A couple of inventors have even displayed a clever streak by turning the whole thing around, and creating "an ugly cream."

"Some people are too beautiful and they can use this," the scientists explained. Take for example, Miss Dvorachek. "She isn't married because she's too beautiful. If she used this cream, she'd be married in a second," the advertisement proclaims.

Actually, that is all that is left. Just the ad. The product is missing.

One theory went that it is entirely possible that poor, beautiful Miss Dvorachek nipped the container.

Cornell looks toward 1974 campaign . . .

Continued From Page 1

minimum wage law — and other stands taken by the GOP lawmaker in his first term — will mean the same thing in 1974.

But Cornell, who favors public financing of all federal elections, predicts campaign contributions of any kind will be hard to come by in 1974. Watergate and related misdeeds — many of them tied to the raising of political campaign funds — may sour the American voters' taste for that form of deduction.

"There is evidence that people are turned off by the Watergate and other revelations," observed the Democrat, adding, however, that it will take the election races of 1974 to show the extent of the public's loss of confidence in the country's electoral process.

However deep it is, Cornell believes it will touch Democrats as well as Republicans. "I doubt very much" that a Democrat could make Watergate an issue in an election campaign against a Republican, he said, because it might backfire if people sympathize with a GOP candidate who

had little to do with the misdeeds of Nixon's re-election committee.

Public financing of federal elections is the only way to prevent similar misdeeds in the future, Cornell says. Even the Senate-passed bill to set limits on contributions and spending of federal election candidates will not stop those with an eye for loopholes in such legislation.

"I'm sure some people will always find ways of circumventing such laws," he said.

The funding possibilities for all candidates caught in a Watergate backlash in 1974 could drastically alter campaign strategy. Even normally well-financed Republican candidates will have to rely less on expensive radio and television advertising and turn to personal contacts, he said.

The days of \$300,000 campaign purses for congressional candidates are gone, he said.

"It's going to put more of a responsibility on the candidate himself for personal contacts," said Cornell, adding that this will make it "difficult for candidates in a district like ours" that is spread

over a 13-county region.

One of the reasons for the early start at fund-raising by the Cornell committee this year is the expected drought in campaign monies next year.

Cornell, pointing to Froehlich's more heavily financed campaign in 1972, said he expects things to stay the same in 1974. As an incumbent, Froehlich might even be able to increase his money-raising lead over challengers.

For that reason, he favors public financing. He also supports the idea of allowing all candidates in federal elections two free political mailings to all voters in their district prior to an election.

This, he said, would give challengers the chance to get their stands across to the public as well

Church services

St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton, will have a 7 p.m. and a midnight mass Christmas Eve. The Tuesday masses will be at 6:40, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Starting with the first Sunday in January, the 5:30 a.m. mass will be deleted from the schedule.

Red tape is delaying area sewage treatment plants

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Federal bureaucratic red tape is delaying the Heart of the Valley's and Appleton's plans to complete design and begin construction next year of expanded sewage treatment facilities.

Both are in the final stages of design preparation and anxious to apply for federal funding prior to June 30, the last day of fiscal 1974, but they haven't received the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines that will outline standards plants must meet.

Robert Steindorf, staff engineer for the state Department of Natural Resources municipal wastewater treatment section, said Friday the DNR has been "expecting the guidelines just about any time." He said they may come next month.

He said EPA had missed the federal deadline for issuing guidelines, but that he didn't know what was delaying issuance.

The public works directors for Appleton and Kaukauna said last week they don't want to proceed without the guidelines because they could be faced with expensive design changes after the guidelines are issued or face the possibility of not complying with EPA requirements after having invested millions of dollars in plant improvements.

"We're sort of up in the air, and our engineers (Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan), until we get these things answered," said Robert Natrop, Kaukauna public works director.

The Heart of the Valley treatment project includes Kaukauna, the three villages and parts of the towns of Vandenberg and Buchanan. Eventually, part of the Town of Kaukauna is expected to participate.

The pressure to be funded in fiscal 1974, instead of fiscal 1975 or later, is great because federal law provides stiffer requirements for municipalities funded in fiscal 1975 and later.

Robert Miller, director of public works or Appleton, said the earlier requirements (best practicable treatment by 1977) will involve secondary treatment by municipal plants, and the Appleton project can handle this.

However, he said, he learned recently from the Department of Natural Resources that this situation could change drastically, if funding isn't received by fiscal 1974. The plant could be forced to meet the 1983 requirement which is called best practicable waste treatment technology.

"The law provides that if federal construction grant funds are allocated from fiscal year 1975 or later, the project must be designed to meet best practicable waste treatment technology," Miller said.

Miller and Natrop both said they didn't know when the guidelines would come through, or what the 1977 or 1983 guidelines would be, but both hope to finalize plans early next year and get designs approved by the DNR and EPA

in time to make spring applications for the fiscal 1974 funds.

Meeting the tougher requirements now could mean increased plant construction costs. At this time, the Appleton plant is expected to cost about \$23 million and the Heart of the Valley plant \$8 to \$10 million.

The valley communities have been under state pollution abatement orders for several years. Appleton has projected a plant construction to handle anticipated volume to 1990, although the possible inclusion of partially treated wastes from the Consolidated Papers, Inc., plant would add a few new wrinkles to the city's program.

The Heart of the Valley communities joined in a regional project because nonproliferation of facilities has been urged by state and federal authorities,

and a large, single plant is more economical than several smaller ones.

Both communities have been hit with additional requirements along design routes as EPA told them last year they must develop a program to eliminate or handle the clear water that seeps into sewer systems and adds significant volume at the treatment plant. They are working to come up with reports on methods for handling the problem, and this will be part of their application material.

Appleton apparently has the edge in the application process as it has had a precertification conference with EPA and DNR. The meeting indicated the city is on the right track, Miller said.

Natrop said that Heart of the Valley officials would be seeking a precertification meeting soon in order to get the application process moving.



Yule fiesta

A Mexican Christmas, involving more than 160 pupils from Jefferson School, culminated the study of that country. A fiesta was prepared by the Intermediate II and III groups, which baked nearly 200 tacos, fashioned pinatas, and presented a dance program. Pat Arft takes a turn at the pinata filled with candy. (Post-Crescent photo)

Bees eat, keep warm through winter

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Any honeybee misguided enough to sit down out-of-doors in this weather isn't likely to get up again, according to Dr. Edward L. Schwartz, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, whose mini-apary atop Halsey Science Center is an institution.

Located in a relatively cozy corner of the windswept Halsey roof, the hives presently are home to some 35,000 bees, each a population that will reach an estimated 60,000 by white clover time.

Schwartz said the hive inmates spend the winter eating and keeping warm. The bees pile up into a ball, he said, so that those on the outside keep the others warm. Insulation duty is rotated so nobody gets too cold in the hive.

Temperatures above 40 degrees tempt the bees to sample the freedom of the air outside the hive, he explained. But the temperature is deceptive on the rooftop where a wall protects the hives and the black roofing absorbs the sun's heat.

He estimates his winter bee loss at 5,000, mostly of weakened and elderly insects that can't make it back inside before the cold finishes them off.

A few frozen bodies dotted the rooftop snow around the hives last week, victims of the climate even before

winter officially began.

Schwartz worked on the genetics of honeybees for his doctoral thesis at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, he said. He was interested in them before and has been fascinated by them since.

Of course, a fondness for honey adds to the utility of his mini-apary project. "I like honey probably more than the rest of my family," he admitted, "even though our family eats more honey than the average."

"But I doubt if I'd buy it in quantity if we ever ran out. We never have, though."

The two hives make an interesting class project for Schwartz' students every school year.

His regional plan was to accumulate enough hives for a continued research project as well as class material, but that hasn't proven feasible so far.

Instead, he has contented himself with continuing the bee project apparently started by the late Dr. Hugh Talbot with an observation hive in Harrington Hall.

That project, he said, qualified the Halsey Hall hives for continuation under a grandfather clause in the city ordinance banning beekeeping in the city. The hives are duly registered with the state inspector's office.

Schwartz brought his equipment with him in 1966. That includes special lightweight hive bodies that are easier to handle than the commercial ones, an extractor, his smoker and veil.

Honeybees in the wild survive without any attention, but Schwartz' colonies get a little more help in return for furnishing him with 100 pounds of honey from each hive in a good season. The bees themselves need about 90 pounds of honey over the winter, he said.

Production isn't anywhere near commercial output, but then his is only a token project with a sweet dividend, he said.

His bees are crazy for the white clover which grows in acres and acres of city lawns all around the Halsey rooftop.

"On a warm day when the honey is coming in, they won't even sting unless I put a finger on one inadvertently," Schwartz said.

He added that his bees will take as much care as he will give them. They get about a half hour of his time every two weeks. They're inspected for disease although the Halsey Hall honeybees have never had either of the two major brood diseases which attack the larvae stages.

The queen bee's wings have to be clipped to prevent swarming. "If they swarm they aren't going to do anything for you," he said.

Unwanted new queen cells are removed. One queen with clipped wings



controls the situation

From the white clover comes a clear, pale honey. Later, production will be darker from goldenrod and asters.

Around August the surplus honey is ready for extraction. Schwartz strains it to remove wax particles and pours it neatly into 12-ounce bottles that once held molasses, a container available in quantity from the genetics department.

"The bottles are a kind of recycling project," he grinned. "They use a lot of molasses to raise fruit flies in genetics."

If it's a good year, department colleagues and building staffers are recipients of sample bottles.

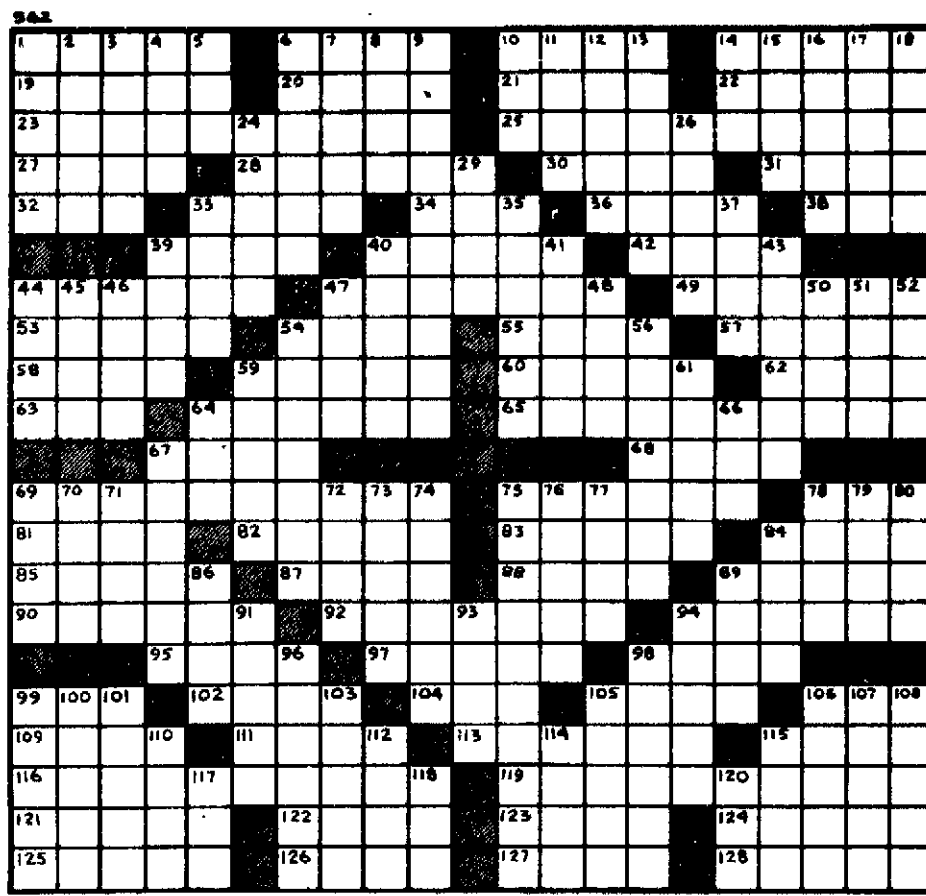
It makes a great gift and, for the Schwartz family, sweetening for a year of pancakes, waffles and muffins and for use in gourmet cooking.



By JO PAQUIN

- ACROSS
1. It follows part or conti
6. Mice of mass
10. Hard fat
14. Band-leader
18. Genus of grasses
20. Diva's forte
21. Church part
22. One of the arts
23. — State: Colorado
25. Native Nebraska
27. Scottish Gaelic
28. Bloodless
30. Anatomical swelling
31. Bristle
32. Saint (abbr.)
33. Russian city
34. In favor of
35. Kind of note
38. Aries
39. Cook in cream (var.)
40. Golf cries
42. Spiny-tailed lizard
44. French city
47. Evening love songs
48. A miser
49. Juan's friend
50. Flower-leaf plant
51. Asam
52. Means of livelihood
53. Tolerable
54. Oleoresin
55. Religious dissenter
56. Crocus
57. Viper
58. Russian peninsula
59. North Dakota
60. To blow
61. Covers
62. Delaware
63. Begs
64. To dip
65. — fix
66. Uncanny
67. Terre—
68. "Adam
69. Godhead
70. Trans-action
71. Monster
72. The whole
73. Talks back
74. Awns
75. Sincere
76. Ancient Greek country
77. —
78. Dvorak
79. Rake
80. Xenon
81. Sign in mathematics
82. Joke
83. Huge
84. Recede
85. Poker stake
86. The sweetsop
87. European sea bream
88. Single
89. Georgia
90. Hawaii
91. The choice part
92. Olive
93. Word with Star
94. Assesses
95. Goat antelope
96. Snug retreat
97. Listen
98. Lean-tos
99. DOWN
100. Heavy staffs
101. Turn inside out
102. Taut
103. Grafted (Her.)
104. Scottish explorer
105. Sixpence (Eng. slang)
106. Inner satellite of Uranus
107. Appear
108. O'Flaherty
109. The Golden State
110. American Indian
111. Atop
112. Biblical name
113. Ministered to
114. U. in Dallas
115. Religious reformer
116. Narrow ridge
117. Michaelangelo work
118. Get lost!
119. A nostril
120. Virile one
121. Center
122. The Buck-eye State
123. Regenerates
124. Mortuary roll
125. Edible starch
126. Farm (Hist.)
127. Abram's wife
128. Nautical spars
129. Spanish house
130. Minor prophet
131. Speech defect
132. Appear
133. Farn building
134. Amazon estuary
135. Work on copy desk
136. Put in order (dial.)
137. Flickered
138. Flatter servilely
139. Appearing gnawed
140. Compound of oxygen
141. Small bed
142. Campus org.
143. African fly
144. Support pins
145. Inventor's need
146. Former Brazilian coins
147. Scope
148. Coronet
149. Fishing for lampreys
150. Snapshot
151. Goods sunk with buoy
152. French river
153. Sandy, seaside tract
154. Caesar's fateful date
155. Zone
156. Poison
157. Shriek
158. Freshwater catfish
159. Companion of Paul
160. Hasty attempt
161. Book of the Bible
162. County in Texas
163. Slice of bacon
164. Yawns (archaic)
165. A step
166. Common-place
167. Stringed instrument
168. Growing out
169. Moderated
170. Pronounce holy
171. External: comb. form
172. See 111
173. Across
174. Medicinal plant
175. The Beehive State
176. Chop
177. Devour
178. Upper-classmen (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 67 minutes



Answers on Page A-4

Some good in forest fires

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Forestry experts have come up with a good word for Smoky the Bear's old enemy. A forest fire is sometimes a good thing, they say.

A study by park service scientists has shown fire cleans the forest, prepares seedbeds, releases plant nutrients, adjusts the succession of plant growth and influences wildlife.

So when lightning triggers a fire anywhere in the "let it burn" areas of Sequoia, Yosemite and Kings Canyon National Parks, rangers will do nothing but watch unless ordered to fight the blaze by a special committee. The area covers about a million acres in the three central California retreats.

"Formerly we had a policy of aggressively suppressing all fires," said Robert Smith, chief ranger at Sequoia National Park. "But we realized the scenery we were trying to protect had evolved as a result of natural fires."

"The big trees that are the reason this park was founded are a result of fire, and they are dependent on fire to remove other types of competitive trees. Sequoia seeds depend on fire to burn off the accumulation of needles and debris so they can reach the soil," Smith explained.

"Fire is the means by which nature

provides for what we have now," he said.

About 70 per cent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks — most of it above the 9,000 foot level — is included in the free burn area. Smith said the rest of the park cannot be included yet because there is still too much fuel lying around.

"If we let natural fires burn in the rest of the park, the chance of a conflagration would be too great," Smith said. "But with controlled burns, we are gradually getting rid of the pile-up of fuel."

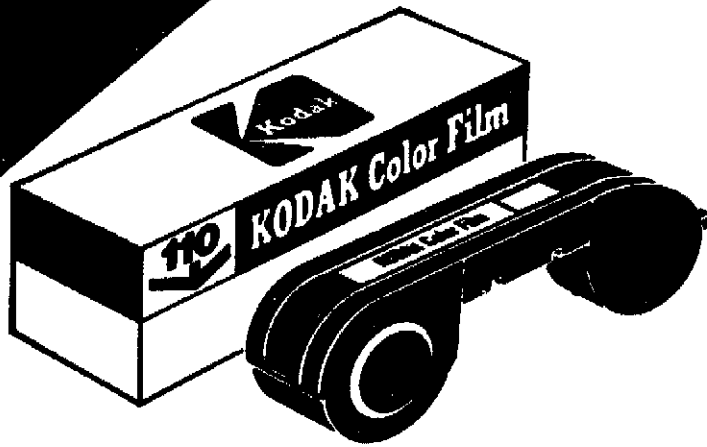
But the policy in the three parks is very specific regarding the real fire problem — man. All man-caused fires are suppressed, Smith said.

Since the "let-it-burn" policy began in 1968, some 80 naturally caused fires have been reported. All but 10 burned less than 10 acres. The largest charred 2,486 acres.

When a natural fire is burning, it is observed several times a day from the air, Smith said. If it appears to be spreading out of the burn area, crews can be sent to herd it back in the right direction.

Aside from the benefits to plant and animal life, there is a financial side-effect. Officials say it costs \$1.78 an acre to watch a fire burn — but thousands of dollars must be spent to put out a forest fire.

RECORD YOUR HOLIDAY FUN ON FILM FROM PRANGE-WAY AND SAVE!



KODAK CX110-12 COLOR FILM

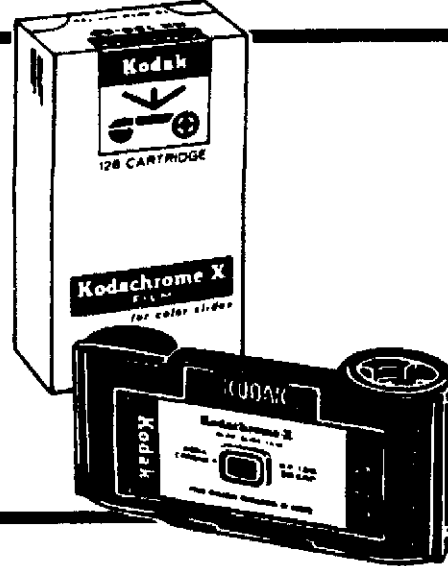
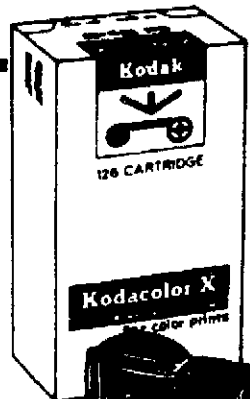
Sale Price **92¢**

This film is for the little camera that takes big pictures, fits all pocket cameras.

KODAK C126-12 COLOR PRINT FILM

Sale Price **87¢**

Kodachrome cartridge film that fits all instant-loading cameras.



KODAK C126-20 COLOR PRINT FILM

Sale Price **1.27**

For twenty beautiful color prints, get this film for all instant-loading cameras.

KODAK 126-20 COLOR SLIDE FILM

Sale Price **1.47**

Kodachrome X color slide film fits all instant loading cameras.



KODAK KA464 COLOR MOVIE FILM

Sale Price **2.37**

Stock up now for your holiday movies ... you'll be glad you did!



SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

Sale Price **77¢**

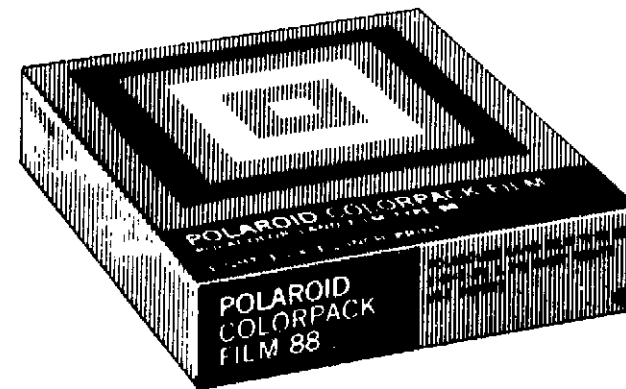
Save now on packs of three cubes, good for twelve flashes.



SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

Sale Price **1.17**

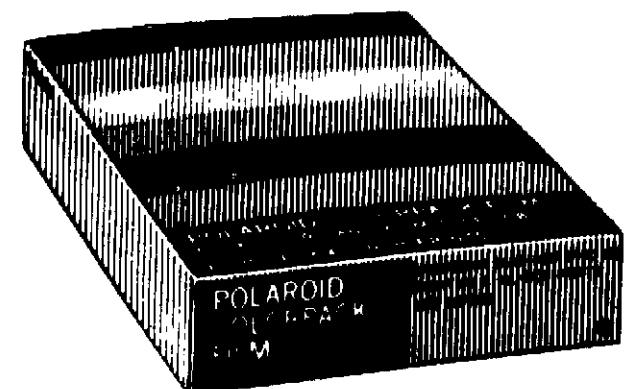
Use Magicubes for all X model cameras for reliable flashes every time.



POLAROID 88 FILM

Sale Price **2.97**

Use this film for the Polaroid Square Shooter camera for eight beautiful color prints.



POLAROID 108 FILM

Sale Price **3.97**

Polaroid Colorpack film for all type 108 cameras takes color prints in seconds.

Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN TODAY 11 TO 5 ... TOMORROW 9:30 TO 4:30 ...
WEST OPEN TODAY 9:30 TO 10 ... TOMORROW 9:30 TO 4:30.

KAUKAUNA—312 E. 19th St., large 3 bedroom brick. Concrete streets & walk. 2 car garage, large closets & cupboards. Built-in range. Landscaped, ready to move in. Ph. 764-4763.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS 5
G. L. WALLER
Real Estate & Auction Service
733-2602, 734-0431 Even., weekends

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
Big beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. 2 fireplaces, sun room, formal dining, finished basement rec. room, dishwasher, disposal, electric garage door opener. MLS 34P..... \$29,900

HUG REALTY
Realtor—Member of MLS
Call 739-9126 anytime

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-4345.
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

DELUXE APARTMENT
Three bedroom townhouse, all the luxuries of modern living in one of Appleton's finest residential areas. MLS 828-0..... \$54,900

MINT CONDITION
Four bedrooms, family room, two baths, fireplace, oil the built-ins and two car attached garage. MLS 947-0..... \$44,500

CITY PARK AREA
Three bedroom, two story, with maintenance free exterior. Close to schools and park. MLS 872-0..... \$19,500

NORMAN W.
739-8779
739-6201
722-8247

HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF MLS

Norman W. Hall, Frank Gutreuter
REALTORS—ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College
Dorothy Fleckow
Lynn Schmitz
James Temmer
Joe Boill
Jerry Fischer
734-1497
734-7372
733-8834
734-1320
746-5005
739-4239

New deluxe 3 bedroom ranch in S.E. Appleton. Near schools with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. MLS 916-0, \$38,900.

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
Phone 734-6607

John Kidd 739-4567

APPLETON—5 bedroom executive home, 2 fireplaces, completely remodeled. Immediate occupancy. 734-1345 for an appointment.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha staffs of ALPHA-ONE, INC.

These professionals are on duty throughout the holiday season to assist you with your real estate needs:

722-2778
ALPHA-ONE

TOWN OF MENASHA
Large 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Will take trade. \$24,900

RANCH
3 bedroom, just like new..... \$21,600
JIM GRESL, Builder-Broker
733-5719

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8932

COENEN REALTY
359 Nve, Hortonville 779-4986

HIMMERY CHRISTMAS!!
!!We have your home for you!! 1-2-3-4-5-even 6 bedrooms. Just call and we'll show you the home of your choice. We have it!!

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
JAEGER
REALTY—MLS REALTORS
CALL ANYTIME 734-2784
ALYCE BUTLER 734-2147
AGNES VAN EPEREN 733-2106
GRIFF GRIFITH

NEW DUPLEX
BY OWNER

FLORIDA HEIGHTS—LITTLE CHUTE—Close to Appleton. 2 bedroom units with sep rate attached garages. Very private. Below appraised value. Call 788-2016.

FOR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE
STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY
Phone 733-2393

R. M. REALTY 731-6261
Bob Maley Broker-Broker

SOUTH APPLETON—Ttl-level, 3 bedrooms, carpeted den, 22x23' & basement, \$24,900. 734-9517.

W. E. SMITH
329 W. SUMMER—4 bedrooms, sewing room. MLS 999-0, \$17,900.
1923 MORRISON—VACANT. 2 bedrooms. Erb Park. MLS 921-0, \$19,800.
COUNTY TRUNK A—3 BIG bedrooms, family room. Extra 2 1/2 car garage. Large Lot. MLS 351-0, \$34,700.
GREENVILLE—3 bedrooms, family room. Too Shape. MLS 730-0, \$25,900.
COUNTY TRUNK A—10 ACRES, Barab, house, MLS 797-0, \$29,900.
TELEPHONE—3 bedrooms, nice shape. MLS 387-0, \$15,600.
114 E. WIS—3 bedrooms, business zoned. MLS 8P, \$17,900.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
Ed Wells 733-8391
Heleen Lenz 739-5115
Warren & Elaine Smith 733-5413
Rick Rootz

W. E. SMITH

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor—MLS Office 739-1206

NEW HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
From \$29,500 to \$56,900. Some on wooded lots. CALL NOW For Details.

734-1004
ROBT. J. LUECK

Agency—Realtors—MLS
1788 Valley Road
Evanston 734-4574
734-1004

NEW LISTINGS!
\$25,500 — New 4 bedroom bi-level with loads of carpeting. 1 1/2 baths, family room and large 2 car attached garage. Excellent Menasha location. MLS 23P

\$36,000 — Brand new duplex with total rents of \$330. Both units rented. Separate utilities, attached garages and attractive exterior. MLS 21P.

\$37,900 — Almost completely new, well constructed ranch duplex with garages in the middle. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and bedrooms. Call to see it soon. MLS 22P

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

Louise Brangan 739-1642
Len Fisher 733-8765
Dan Kennedy 739-4514

112 Houses for Sale
Why Settle For One
You can live in luxury, and have income too in this duplex. Cuddle before the huge fireplace in the large living room, entertain guests in the spacious dining area, and cook your meals in the kitchen or on the patio. You're assured complete privacy, and more storage than most homes. MLS 908-0..... \$44,000

Just Listed
Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, N.W. of Appleton on huge country lot, spacious living room, 2 car garage, patio. Here's the ideal home for the outdoor family. MLS 532-0..... \$20,900

Investors
Almost new, 8 unit complex, with maintenance free exterior, and easy access to downtown. Each unit has an individual basement, air conditioning, & sliding doors to covered patio. Some units equipped with self cleaning ovens, & refrigerators. The complex is wired with heater plugs. MLS 907-0..... \$134,000

ROTH
REALTOR—MLS 739-4167

Ray Monteth 733-9348
P. J. Thleme 733-0540
Tom Nayak 788-5869
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470

VERN
BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

527 S. Story St.
Large older 9 room home. Good condition. Asking \$11,500.

TILLMAN REALTY
Days Nights 733-2752
733-4955

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
WESTWOOD CONDOMINIUM
OFFERED BY
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

WE WISH YOU
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
and a Most Prosperous NEW YEAR

Thanks very much for giving us a happy and prosperous 1973.

MIDGE, HAZEL, SHIRLEY, JIM & DON ZUELZKE
REALTORS
INSURANCE AGENCY

WICKERT REALTY
2223 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, 731-3000

WINTERIZED
This 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage on large lot must be seen by all earnest buyers. MLS 908-0..... \$27,500

KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH—Coolidge School area, 6 bedroom Colonial. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room, dining room. Gas heat. Fenced yard. 5 years old. 722-2084.

SOUTHEAST
Coolidge location — 1 owner 2 story colonial. 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home. MLS 908-0..... \$39,900

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853

Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

NEENAH—West side, 1 bedroom home, basement, garage. Presently rented. \$8500.
Call our office, 725-1528
The STURGES Office
Realtor—Exchanger 725-1528
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

CROWN
"The Royalty of Realty"

Greetings
May each candle's glow reflect joy, peaceful thoughts this holiday season.

REALTOR — MLS
1001 W. College 739-6301
Susan Link 739-6462
Norm DeBroux 739-1056
Roy Jacobson 739-6059

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY, INC.

Let Wick build you a \$1,000 winter discount.

Here's a great opportunity for you and your family. *Depending on the plan you select, you can save up to \$1000 or more toward the purchase of your new home during the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT. Now in effect!

OPEN HOUSE
WAUPACA
Phone 715/258-3591
Residence 414/596-3133
(Junction Hwy. 10 & K Bypass)
OPEN WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY 1-5

For more information about the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT or full color brochure of floor plans.

Write or call
MID WISCONSIN HOMES
553 Depot Street
Manawa, Wisconsin 54949

Christmas Wishes
Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We attach our thanks!
DeNoble Agency
REALTORS/MLS
514 East Wisconsin Ave
734-5749

NEW LISTINGS!
\$25,500 — New 4 bedroom bi-level with loads of carpeting. 1 1/2 baths, family room and large 2 car attached garage. Excellent Menasha location. MLS 23P

\$36,000 — Brand new duplex with total rents of \$330. Both units rented. Separate utilities, attached garages and attractive exterior. MLS 21P.

\$37,900 — Almost completely new, well constructed ranch duplex with garages in the middle. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and bedrooms. Call to see it soon. MLS 22P

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

Louise Brangan 739-1642
Len Fisher 733-8765
Dan Kennedy 739-4514

WE WISH YOU
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
and a Most Prosperous NEW YEAR

Thanks very much for giving us a happy and prosperous 1973.

MIDGE, HAZEL, SHIRLEY, JIM & DON ZUELZKE
REALTORS
INSURANCE AGENCY

WICKERT REALTY
2223 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, 731-3000

WINTERIZED
This 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage on large lot must be seen by all earnest buyers. MLS 908-0..... \$27,500

KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH—Coolidge School area, 6 bedroom Colonial. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room, dining room. Gas heat. Fenced yard. 5 years old. 722-2084.

SOUTHEAST
Coolidge location — 1 owner 2 story colonial. 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home. MLS 908-0..... \$39,900

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853

Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY, INC.

Let Wick build you a \$1,000 winter discount.

Here's a great opportunity for you and your family. *Depending on the plan you select, you can save up to \$1000 or more toward the purchase of your new home during the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT. Now in effect!

OPEN HOUSE
WAUPACA
Phone 715/258-3591
Residence 414/596-3133
(Junction Hwy. 10 & K Bypass)
OPEN WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY 1-5

For more information about the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT or full color brochure of floor plans.

Write or call
MID WISCONSIN HOMES
553 Depot Street
Manawa, Wisconsin 54949

Christmas Wishes
Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We attach our thanks!
DeNoble Agency
REALTORS/MLS
514 East Wisconsin Ave
734-5749

NEW LISTINGS!
\$25,500 — New 4 bedroom bi-level with loads of carpeting. 1 1/2 baths, family room and large 2 car attached garage. Excellent Menasha location. MLS 23P

\$36,000 — Brand new duplex with total rents of \$330. Both units rented. Separate utilities, attached garages and attractive exterior. MLS 21P.

\$37,900 — Almost completely new, well constructed ranch duplex with garages in the middle. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and bedrooms. Call to see it soon. MLS 22P

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

Louise Brangan 739-1642
Len Fisher 733-8765
Dan Kennedy 739-4514

WE WISH YOU
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
and a Most Prosperous NEW YEAR

Thanks very much for giving us a happy and prosperous 1973.

MIDGE, HAZEL, SHIRLEY, JIM & DON ZUELZKE
REALTORS
INSURANCE AGENCY

WICKERT REALTY
2223 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, 731-3000

WINTERIZED
This 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage on large lot must be seen by all earnest buyers. MLS 908-0..... \$27,500

KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH—Coolidge School area, 6 bedroom Colonial. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room, dining room. Gas heat. Fenced yard. 5 years old. 722-2084.

SOUTHEAST
Coolidge location — 1 owner 2 story colonial. 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home. MLS 908-0..... \$39,900

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853

Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY, INC.

Let Wick build you a \$1,000 winter discount.

Here's a great opportunity for you and your family. *Depending on the plan you select, you can save up to \$1000 or more toward the purchase of your new home during the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT. Now in effect!

OPEN HOUSE
WAUPACA
Phone 715/258-3591
Residence 414/596-3133
(Junction Hwy. 10 & K Bypass)
OPEN WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY 1-5

For more information about the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT or full color brochure of floor plans.

Write or call
MID WISCONSIN HOMES
553 Depot Street
Manawa, Wisconsin 54949

Christmas Wishes
Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We attach our thanks!
DeNoble Agency
REALTORS/MLS
514 East Wisconsin Ave
734-5749

NEW LISTINGS!
\$25,500 — New 4 bedroom bi-level with loads of carpeting. 1 1/2 baths, family room and large 2 car attached garage. Excellent Menasha location. MLS 23P

\$36,000 — Brand new duplex with total rents of \$330. Both units rented. Separate utilities, attached garages and attractive exterior. MLS 21P.

\$37,900 — Almost completely new, well constructed ranch duplex with garages in the middle. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and bedrooms. Call to see it soon. MLS 22P

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

Louise Brangan 739-1642
Len Fisher 733-8765
Dan Kennedy 739-4514

WE WISH YOU
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
and a Most Prosperous NEW YEAR

Thanks very much for giving us a happy and prosperous 1973.

MIDGE, HAZEL, SHIRLEY, JIM & DON ZUELZKE
REALTORS
INSURANCE AGENCY

WICKERT REALTY
2223 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, 731-3000

WINTERIZED
This 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage on large lot must be seen by all earnest buyers. MLS 908-0..... \$27,500

KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH—Coolidge School area, 6 bedroom Colonial. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room, dining room. Gas heat. Fenced yard. 5 years old. 722-2084.

Here's a happy hello with wishes for your holiday happiness.

Jerry, Butch, Bill, Russ & Don

SCHUH'S STANDARD SERVICE

617 Appleton Rd. Menasha 725-5464

Christmas Cheer

Snowmen, evergreens, laughter are part of the holiday scene. A very merry to you!

LEONA'S Beauty Shop

725-4265
124 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah

Christmas Joy

Let's all share together the joy of that first Christmas.

COENEN'S
Complete Service
700 Third St. Menasha

Best Wishes

Good tidings to you, friends and neighbors. Thanks for your patronage.

INDUSTRIAL TOWEL
Neenah 725-7761

Holiday Cheer

We give a toot! That's why our best wishes go your way.

From Ed & Edna

CLUB SHERRY
430 Sherry Street Neenah

NOËL

The choir is ready and carols rehearsed... joy to all and peace on earth.

Geo. A. Whiting Paper Co.
Menasha

Best Wishes

A bright crackling, joy-filled holiday to all our friends.

GAMBSKY CONSTRUCTION
Menasha

Christmas Cheer

We're hoping to share a gala holiday with our friends, neighbors.

BADGER HIGHWAYS
Menasha, Wis.

Happy Holiday

Christmas treasures... good times shared with loved ones. May they fill your hearts and memories this season.

KAUKAUNA BUS
Charter & School Routes

Peace

As Christmas settles over the land, be at peace with yourself, ... discover true joy.

JOHNSON Shoe Rebuilders
882 S. Commercial St. NEENAH

Holiday Cheer

Ring out... sing out Christmas wishes... happiness to all!

RAINBOW BAR
218 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah 722-9703

To you and yours Season's Greetings

From These Neenah and Menasha Businesses!

NOEL

Excitement is mounting as the holiday draws near. Hope it's the cheeriest for all our friends.

ANCHOR INN
408 Water St. Menasha

Yule Greetings

The sky's the limit on our Christmas wishes... peace, prosperity, and good cheer! Be happy!

A to Z RENTAL
301 Main St. Neenah

Greetings

Special delivery! Our Christmas message to you. Hope it's full of fun festivities.

DON EL—BEAUTY SHOP
330 Main St., Neenah

BEST WISHES

Jolly wishes to folks everywhere. Hope many joys are yours to share.

Kiddie Korner
404 Winneconne Ave. Neenah

Christmas Joy

Mrs. Ernestine Dohr wishes to "Thank you" for your patronage and announce: Kiddie Korner under new management.

From Mae and John

May your holiday glow like a Christmas candle... with the warmth of our good wishes!

JOHNSON Auto Service, Inc.
Dealer in ARCO Products
Fuel Oil & Auto Repair
67 Milwaukee St. Menasha

Glowing wishes to light up the holiday. May Christmas be radiant with blessings for all.

May brotherly love be heartfelt everywhere. May family warmth be shared with neighbors. May people unite to pray for peace.

VALLEY PRESS, Inc.
NEENAH

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH WEST
New carpeted 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Central location to Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh. Immediate occupancy. \$26,900.
Ph. 725-9111 or 729-7832

COUNTRY HOME
Gracious family living on your own 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, den and family room. Central location to Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh. Separate heated garage and work shop. Small indoor basketball court. Yes, we even have a barn for your horses! Selling at below replacement cost—\$48,500. 1 1/2 miles west of intersection of 45 and 114 on AG. More land available if desired.

SALMA REAL ESTATE
1613 Forest Avenue
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Office 922-9174—Res. 721-8251

Deluxe Country Living
In this spacious 3 bedroom ranch. "This home has been built from the ground up." 2 1/2 acres, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, etc. Midway between Neenah & Oshkosh on beautifully landscaped 2 acre lot. Asking \$29,900.

E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate—725-5521—Realtor
Dick Hester—725-0270
Gene Rogers—722-7169

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
HAASE
AGENCY MLS REALTORS
805 S. Commercial, Neenah
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HAVE THE MERRIEST
In a REALCO home. If not this year—what about next year? We have all shapes & sizes. 2 offices and 12 Salespeople to serve you in the Fox Valley. AND SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS!

REALCO, INC.
Members MSL
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009

PATTY JACOBSON
KATHY HANSON
ELEANOR MALONEY
DOROTHY BERG
ALICE ST. PIERRE
JEAN PICKETT
HARRIET SCHUBERT
WANDA FULLER
M. G. ZIMMERMAN
D. STILLINGS
B. MANTHEY
K. BLAND

113 Twin City Houses

TRADE
into a new duplex
for investment!
Live in 1/2, rent the other!

DUPLEXES

2347 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units. Full basement, carpeted, attached garage. \$36,900

2359 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units. Full basement, carpeted in middle, carpeting thru out. Aluminum siding. \$39,900

1633 HUNTAVE, NEENAH
2 bedroom units. Full basement, garage in middle, carpeting thru out. Aluminum siding. \$39,900

724-726 9TH ST., MENASHA
2 bedroom units, attached garage, utility room, carpeting, aluminum siding, lawn, landscaped. \$29,900

Do you know the advantages of owning a duplex for retirement?
Call Dave at:
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6446

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY
Working man's reality. 725-2246

JOYOUS HOLIDAYS
In your home. Immediate occupancy. Owner has moved out of state. Sparkling 3 bedroom split-level with family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. S.E. Neenah. (C321N) \$26,900

ZINGSHEIM
REALTY—REALTOR—MLS
OFFICE: 725-2713
Lawrence Parsche—722-7469
Vern & Betty anytime, 725-2713

norm fredrick
REALTOR

NEENAH-MENASHA

CONTEMPORARY
ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage and full basement. Close to Doty Park in Neenah. 1 yr. old.
MLS 356N \$32,500

BARAGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near downtown Menasha. Lots of living space and low taxes.
MLS 308M \$8,900

EAST SHORE
of Little Lake Butte des Morts. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with large boathouse, utility area, storage, workshop, attached garage. Easily converted to duplex. 119' lake frontage.
MLS 284M \$69,500

THE RYATTS

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A PRESENT FOR YOUR TEACHER, TAD?

NOT THIS EARLY, MOM

THERE'S ANOTHER WHOLE WEEK OF SCHOOL BEFORE WE'RE OUT FOR CHRISTMAS...

I MIGHT NOT LIKE HER BY THEN!

113 Twin City Houses

A Home For Jesus?
No room at the inn... but now the living Christ dwells in the heart & life of each one who by faith receives and trusts Him as Savior and Lord of his life. Do you have room for the Living Christ of Christmas? John 3:16: For God so loved the world He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. SHAFER REALTY 722-0147 Roy or Chae—Realtor—MLS

Roomy Split Level
New fully carpeted 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly maintenance free exterior. TOM DAY 722-1918

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the staff at
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
F. J. Houser, Broker
Edna Loomans
Corneyn Krauthamer
LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
Dorothy Kertter 725-5983

APPLETON OFFICE
310 N. Oneida St.
739-1228
Evenings or Weekends

Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Elmer Markamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Jean Zuleger 731-3846

NEENAH OFFICE
1075 S. Lake St.
725-6306
Evenings or Weekends

Norm Krause 725-1827
Shelby Waller 722-6957
Wayne Phillipsen 731-1238
Paul Stevenson 722-4376
Tom Jandorek 725-8617

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH—218 Erlen Ct., 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, beamed ceiling in living room, full basement, 4 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. \$29,000. 725-7943.

Roomy Split Level
New fully carpeted 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly maintenance free exterior. TOM DAY 722-1918

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the staff at
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
F. J. Houser, Broker
Edna Loomans
Corneyn Krauthamer
LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
Dorothy Kertter 725-5983

APPLETON AREA LUXURIOUS
2 story home with 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 18'x19' family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, patio, 2 car garage. Central air & vacuum systems. Many extras.
MLS 714-0 \$79,500

PIERCE AVE.
Well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Extensively carpeted. Fireplace, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine rec room.
MLS 770-0 \$34,500

WARM & COZY
2 bedroom home ideal for newlyweds. Paneled living room & kitchen, bath & basement shower. Maintenance-free exterior. Garage.
MLS 895-0 \$11,500

113 Twin City Houses

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from ALL OF US to ALL OF YOU

LOEHNING
Realtor 725-4806

NEENAH, 612 Jefferson St. — 2 bedroom ranch. (C336N)

NEENAH, 933 Sund St. — 3 bedroom ranch. (C370N)

MENASHA, 970 Ann St. — 2 bedroom Cape Cod. (C2897M)

NEENAH, 301 Sherry St. — 3 bedroom older home. (C253N)

STILP AGENCY
REALTORS MSL 722-7586
Joyce Prichett 725-2119
Pat Tech 725-6112
Tom Powell 722-0463

HOUSES OF CHARRON

\$200 DOWN
Interest As Low As 1% Under HUD 235 Financing

Limited Number Of 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes

Vacant & Ready For Occupancy!

Realtor — 722-0651
733-1523 Bob Ruth
Claude Charron 722-2202
C. W. Peterson 734-4990

We Lead You by the Hand

115 Lots for Sale

APPLETON
Large improved lots for sale. PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551.

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION
50 large lots. All, pa 1, or single lots.
HUG REALTY - Realtor
Call 729-9126 anytime

LARGE LOT FOR SALE—ON
Fourth St., W. of Hwy. 41, Ph. 725-7826 until 5 p.m., or 739-9012 after 5 p.m.

Large Suburban Lots
& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresi Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

LAKE WINNEBAGO
100' frontage with sand beach. Well constructed pier & stone seawall with boat well. Includes dolly, tracks & winch. (2) 2 story homes with 3 bedrooms each. (1) 2 family home containing 1 bedroom in each unit. 1 house and apts. rented. Live in 1, enjoy rental income to help make your payments. (MLS C197TH)

115 Lots for Sale

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Applecreek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

2 ACRES
High & dry country lot. Broadway Drive, Appleton. Just off "A". \$6,000
PAT RIEHL REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

118 Development Land

INDUSTRIAL SITES
South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

119 Farms

AL STORMA wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous 1974, and thanks all those who helped him be able to report over a Million Dollars in Sales in 1973. This is a top sales year for him since starting in Real Estate and Auction business in 1949. A.H. STORMA—Broker, Tel. 833-6414, 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

FARM WANTED—W. of Neenah or Appleton, 150-200 or more acres. Down payment with possible land contract. 725-7826, 739-9012 after 5.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hartsville Office 779-4848
Appleton Res. 737-5520

SEASON'S GREETINGS
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
We need FARMS, also large and ACREAGES. Let's talk it over.
Gene 734-5470 Leona 734-2937

120 Acreage

PRIME ACREAGE
130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

2 ACRES
High & dry country lot. Broadway Drive, Appleton. Just off "A". \$6,000
PAT RIEHL REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

121 Cottages and Lake Property

BLUE MT. LAKE
2 bedroom cottage with sandy shore & good swimming. HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-5217

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Spacious ranch with open beam ceiling. On the Banks of the Wolf River, near Fremont. Exceptional buy!

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

IDEAL VACATION or year around home. Large 3 bedroom mobile completely furnished, boat house and Lake. Immediate occupancy.

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
733-3639

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
C355 needed to 5:30 a.m. for ads WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE:
New 14x48 Schult, 3 bedroom, Spanish decor. Home has never been lived in. Save many \$\$\$, Can be seen at:
NORTHLAND HOMES
Hwy. 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3763

USED HOME HEADQUARTERS
North Country Mobile Homes
Hwy. 29 E., Shawano 526-8154

CIRCLE ACRES
Appleton

134 Mobile Home Sites

LOTS FOR RENT
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK, Ph. 734-1272.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

GENE GONNERING, LIVESTOCK
Route 1, Box 337
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

REG. & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS
COWS READY TO FRESHEN
FRESH COWS. Producing 80 lbs. per day.
SEE THEM MILKED!
Financing Can Be Arranged. Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING, Replacement Sales (Form) 414-788-3302 (Res.) 414-729-6048

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201

COWS WANTED—springers "and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-2422, no ads. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED.
All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332, Danald Gonnering, Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna, 7269.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING HEIFERS & YEARLINGS—Wanted. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS

WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers
Will also buy your complete personal property for cash! Call or write: ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 251, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Form) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6048.

143 Horses and Accessories

2 WESTERN PLEASURE SHOW HORSES — 1 registered. Both gentle. 757-5737, 731-2557.

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted

HAY WANTED—J. B. George, Rt. 4, Watertown, Wis. 414-699-2375 want or evening.

WANTED—CORN COB & OATS.
Will pick up. Call George at 733-4404.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

Merry Christmas

It's that time of year when Santa makes his rounds! We'd like to add our best wishes for the happiest holidays ever. Thanks for letting us serve you in the past... We hope to serve you again in the future.

From These
**NEENAH
MENASHA
BUSINESSES!**

Season's Greetings

As Jack Frost nips at your nose and bites your toes our wishes will warm your heart.

Twin City Sheet Metal Works
414 Abbey Ave. Neenah

GREETINGS

As carols fill the holiday air... we extend our Christmas wish for good cheer.

HEWITT TRANSMISSION
Neenah, Wis.
323 N. Commercial St.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

May Christmas bring peace and good-will to our good friends and community.

ARA FOOD SERVICE
1360 Appleton Rd. Menasha

Best Wishes

Trim your tree with happiness, love and Christmas peace!

From All of Us at
Panske Custom Welding Co.
Green Bay Rd. Neenah 722-1009

SEASON'S GREETINGS

At Christmas everything is love. May its light engulf you and yours.

SUSAN-KAY BEAUTY SHOP
1224 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Season's Greetings

It is the time of the season for giving... our best to everyone.

JACK'S MAINTENANCE
Neenah 722-5136

Yule Greetings

Joy comes with peace and unity. This season, let's reach that goal in our community.

McClone Insurance
408 Broad St., Menasha

HAPPY HOLIDAY

We're ringing out the season's best wishes to all our friends out there. Good cheer!

WIEGAND LUMBER COMPANY
1197 Racine Rd. Menasha 722-9436

Happy Holiday

A greeting wreathed in special wishes... love, peace, joy and contentment be yours!

ERICKSON OIL CO.
1st & Racine Streets Menasha

Holiday Greetings

We wish you all the long-lasting happiness of an old-fashioned Christmas shared with family and friends. Heartfelt thanks for your continued loyalty and good will.

GREETINGS

May your days be merry all season long. We wish you laughter, good-times and song.

NORM'S STEAK HOUSE
Norm & Audrey Paloka
Hwy. 41 Neenah

Season's Greetings

A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks... to you!

RAUSCH MOTORS
135 Main St., Menasha

A Christmas Wish

Enjoy a Yule in the season's true meaning. May it hold blessings for you.

WISCONSIN LUBE
320 DePere St., Menasha

Happy Holiday

Deck the tree with ornaments bright... and with our greetings merry and light!

GUNDERSON
Linen & Laundry Service
834 Fox Pt. Plaza, Neenah

Holiday Cheer

Shine on bright holiday message... and tell our good friends we appreciate them so!

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
110 W. Cecil St., Neenah

Happy Holiday

Partridges, pear trees, a season of good wishes. On the first day of Christmas... throughout the holiday! For all!

DAN LUEBKE SERVICE
1495 Racine St. Menasha

A Christmas Wish

May you follow your own Christmas star to find the answer to your own dreams. And may the peace of the season be yours... today and evermore. Best of holiday wishes!

DON'S REPAIR SERVICE
(Appliance Repair Our Specialty)
877 Maple St. Neenah

GEO. BANTA Co., Inc.

CHEERIO

All the season's nicest things—love, joy and laughter. Hope they are yours to keep.

SCHULZ CONCRETE
3019 W. Prospect Appleton

Greetings

Partridges, pear trees, a season of good wishes. On the first day of Christmas... throughout the holiday! For all!

DAN LUEBKE SERVICE
1495 Racine St. Menasha

A Christmas Wish

May you follow your own Christmas star to find the answer to your own dreams. And may the peace of the season be yours... today and evermore. Best of holiday wishes!

DON'S REPAIR SERVICE
(Appliance Repair Our Specialty)
877 Maple St. Neenah

CURTIS REED PLAZA
Menasha



christmas greetings
A dashing good time to folks everywhere.
We're grateful for the favors shown us.
APPLETON
DATSUN SAAB
Highway 00 at Meade St. 731-7731



A Blessed Christmas
May you and your family enjoy
a Christmas that is warm
with happiness, and is truly
blessed in every way.
Many thanks for your support!
AVENUE DRY CLEANERS
302 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 734-5800



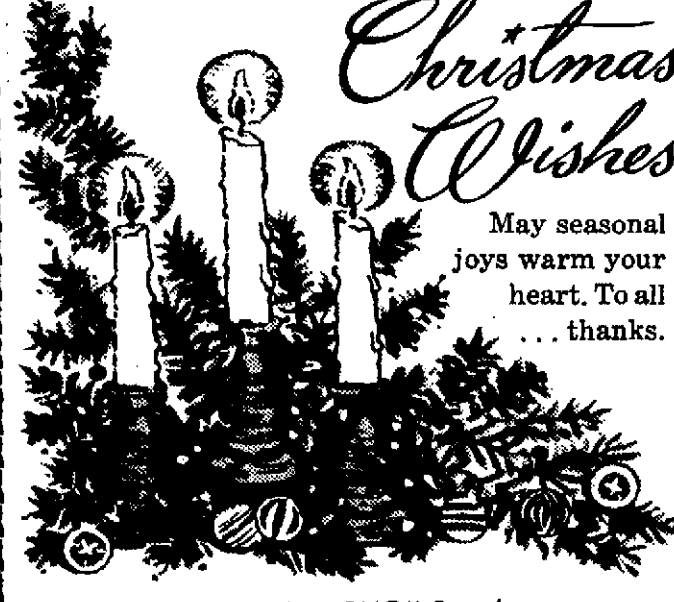
noel
Best wishes
for a
joyful Christmas
from Bob and the gang
COACH LAMP INN
211 S. Walnut St. 733-9719

OUR WARMEST WISHES
For a joyous Holiday
to our many
wonderful friends.
**Appleton
Gallery of Arts**
P.O. Box 502,
Appleton, Wis.
AGA



Christmas Joy
A light, bright, merry,
fun-filled Christmas to
you all... from us.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
Corner of Washington & Durkee Sts. 739-1805



Christmas Wishes
May seasonal
joys warm your
heart. To all
... thanks.
From the "BUG" People
BEHM VOLKSWAGEN
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146

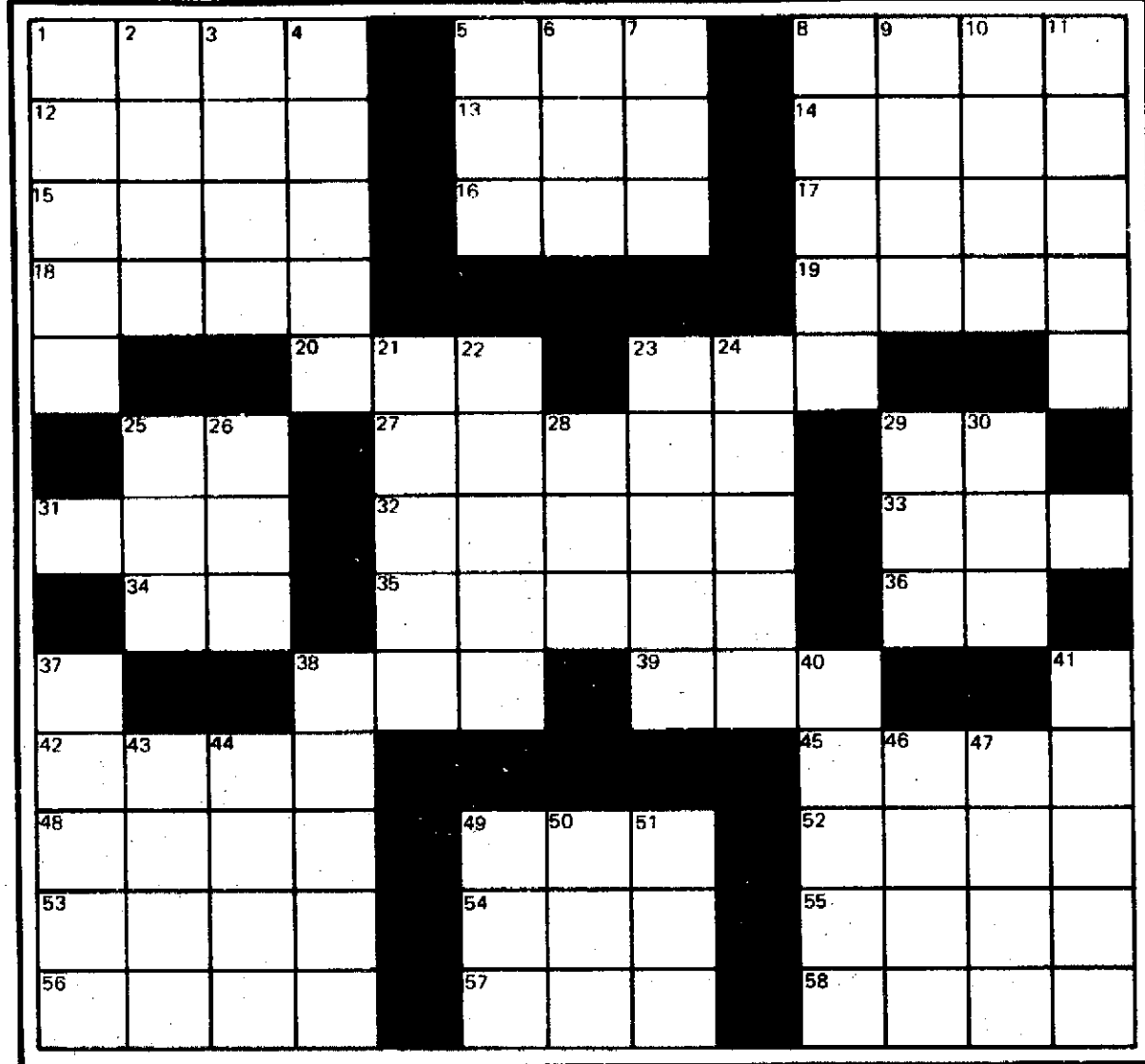


Christmas
Excitement mounts as this holiday draws
near. And our appreciation mounts for the
loyalty of wonderful patrons, friends.
Sincere Thanks from Don, Gerry, Mike and the girls.
MONTGOMERY WARDS
218 N. Division St. 739-6181

Christmas Crossword



Presented here along with our businessmen's Christmas Greeting messages is a Christmas Crossword Puzzle. We hope you enjoy the challenge of solving it. Watch this space tomorrow night for the solution which will be run with more Christmas Greeting messages.



ACROSS

- 1 Present in "Gift of the Magi"
- 5 Beginning of popular Christmas carol
- 8 Declared
- 12 "There!"
- 13 Found at end of some fruits
- 14 How department stores get a Santa Claus
- 15 What Mothers plan for Christmas
- 16 Soak, as flax
- 17 Eve's first home
- 18 It's sometimes hard to make these meet
- 19 Where Christmas star is seen
- 20 Former president
- 23 Sixth sense
- 25 Tell what like it is!
- 27 Companion to twelve across
- 29 "Ease!"
- 31 Popular place in World War II
- 32 Scene of action
- 33 Gets the Christmas bills
- 34 What's in it for...?
- 35 Kindled again
- 36 Clumsy, stupid fellow
- 38 Direction
- 39 Feminine suffix
- 42 Christmas shopping aid
- 45 Can do
- 48 Miss Ferber
- 49 Child's delight
- 52 Yuletide
- 53 You buy gifts for those... to you
- 54 Combination of minerals
- 55 African dialect
- 56 Dressing ingredient
- 57 Criticize severely
- 58 Requests

DOWN

- 1 One of Santa's reindeer
- 2 Turkeys spend a long time here
- 3 What children do to their ways before Christmas
- 4 Companion to one across
- 5 Where Christmas cookies are kept
- 6 "To A Nightingale"
- 7 Still
- 8 Found in manger scene
- 9 Opera
- 10 Angers
- 11 Often found in car fenders
- 21 Celestial bodies
- 22 Number of Wise Men
- 23 Famous war correspondent
- 24 Pews
- 25 Doctrine or theory
- 26 End of Christmas stocking
- 28 Slippery creature
- 29 "Much... About Nothing"
- 30 Joseph paid this
- 37 Wanted Christmas items
- 38 Gaze fixedly
- 40 Christmas Eve caller
- 41 Symbolic of Christmas
- 43 Notion
- 44 Sudden obstacle
- 46 Fur pieces
- 47 Radiators often do it!
- 49 Child's toy
- 50 Pro Nobis
- 51 Deep longing for



Greetings

May the faith, love
and charity of the
Wise Men travel with
you during the Holy
Season. Let's enjoy
a true meaning of
peace, contentment.

The Officers, Directors
& Employees at the

KIMBERLY STATE BANK
Corner of Kimberly and Clark



Peace



We sincerely wish
all of you a very
happy holiday!
CLASSIFIED AD STAFF
THE
POST-CRESCENT



Hi! Merry Christmas

Have the cheeriest holiday ever.
Best wishes and thanks to all of our
neighbors. We value your patronage.

"THE HOME OF FINER SERVICE"
K & B AUTO CO. INC.
103 N. Main Street
Block Creek 984-3911

May you enjoy, together
with your loved ones, the
deeply enriching
experience of the spiritual
inspiration of Christmas
and its message
of Peace and Good Will.

Thank You
**KARRAS
RESTAURANT**
207 N. Appleton

A Christmas Wish
NEW AND LIKE-NEW APPAREL
"For women who love quality—
and love to save"
COSMETICS—JEWELRY—GIFTS—HAND-KNIT ITEMS
Next to New Shoppe
348 N. Maple Avenue
Green Bay, Wis. 54303

Wishing You a
Cool Yule
AND
FRANTIC
FIRST

COMSTOCK'S CORVETTE CENTER
524 E. Wis. Ave. 731-4651

Camper City
Gerald & Lorraine Quimby wish everyone A...
"HAPPY HOLIDAY"
"YOUR CAMPING HEADQUARTERS"
Route #1 HWY. 76 757-6041



Season's best to you, this Christmas Day.
We appreciate the patronage shown to us.
**SIELAFF ANDREWS
JACK and DON**
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER IN SHIOCTON

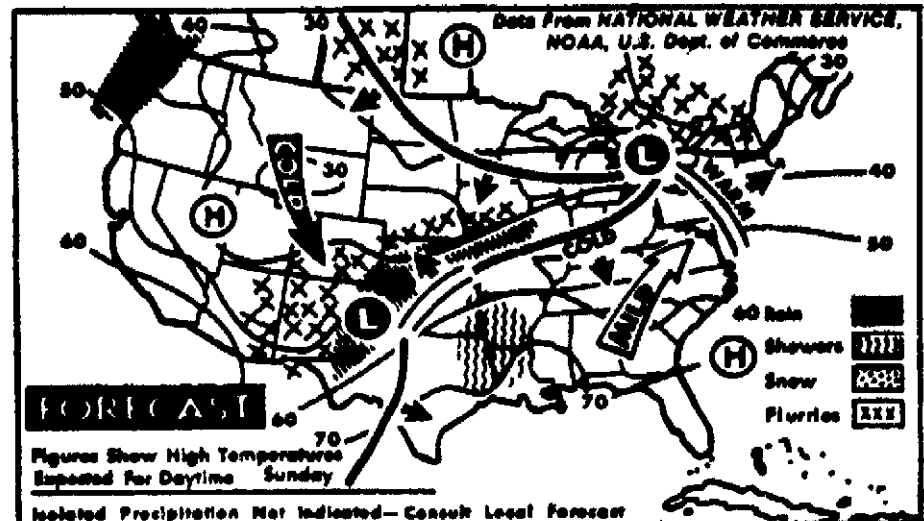
**Christmas
Is Here!**
... and with it
Our Opportunity
to
Wish You ...

Our Customers and Friends
**Season's
Greetings**

BAUR
Truck & Equipment, Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD MOTOR TRUCKS
Sales — Service — Parts
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-4161



**LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE**
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton
In order that our employees may enjoy the holidays
we will be closed Dec. 24 & 25.



Weather forecast

Snow flurries are forecast Sunday for the northeast and sections of the southwest. Rain and showers are expected over the northwest, portions of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi as well as over a narrow band extending from the southwest into the central states. (AP Wirephoto map)

Pleasant winter day ahead

The temperature today will range from the mid-20s in daytime to the low 20s tonight, according to forecasters of the U. S. Weather Service at Green Bay. Fox Valley skies will show variable cloudiness today and turn mostly cloudy tonight. Winds will be north to northeasterly both today and tonight at 8-15 miles per hour. Forecasters expect no precipitation in the next 20-24 hours. Monday's high temperature will be in the upper 20s, and skies will be mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow is seen for Monday, but the development and path of a storm system in the southwest could tip that prediction either way. The high temperature Saturday in Appleton was 24 degrees, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. observations made at 8 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours. The low in that period was 16 degrees. The barometer was 29.82 and rising; the relative humidity was a 72 per cent. Under partly cloudy skies, the winds were from the southwest and calm. The dew point was 16 degrees. There was no precipitation recorded between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Sunset today at 4:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. New Moon tomorrow at 9:07 a.m. The sun will become partially eclipsed soon after sunrise on the eastern coast of North America on Monday morning but the eclipse will have ended in the West before the sun rises. Over the Great Lakes region, the eclipse will be just beginning at sunrise.

Vital statistics

Births
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heindl, route 2, Kaukauna.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Gosz, 936 E. Randall St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Schmidt, 1708 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Carlson, 211 W. Forest Ave., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 967 Gay Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Russell, 735 Rairwood Drive, Neenah.
Clintonville Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young, route 1, Bear Creek.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peeters, route 1, Bear Creek.
Shawano Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ramano, Clintonville.
Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Oaks, 844 Frederick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mancini, 1910 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess, 76 Horseshoe Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geldmeyer, 221 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchanan, route 2, Berlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langkau, 1515 Rush Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bathke, 1357 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richards, 719 Grunwald Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Roberts, 216 N. Eighth Ave., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wuest, 2320 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Zwicky, 118 W. 24th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor, 207 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Steiner, 220 N. Lark St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Chellow, 101 Hiawatha Heights, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Singler, 635 Elmwood Court, Oshkosh.
Deaths
Edgar L. Combs, 66, route 4, New London; died at Pekin, Ill.
Mrs. Irene Kees, 72, Sherwood.
Arthur Hintz, 86, route 1, Clintonville.
Annulment
Winnebago County —Judge William E. Crane has granted an annulment to Debra J. Lyons, 20, 514 Boyd St., and David M. Lyons, box 435, both Oshkosh. They were married Sept. 2, 1972.

Rites set for Msgr. Schorn

OSHKOSH —Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis M. Schorn, who died Saturday morning in Manitowoc, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent Catholic Church here. The Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay, will officiate. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the church. A prayer service is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Schorn, a native of Two Rivers, was ordained in April, 1916. He served St. Vincent and was appointed chaplain during World War II. After the war, he served in Custer and Manitowoc and in 1954 returned to St. Vincent, where he remained until his retirement in May, 1968. Schorn was named a domestic prelate in April, 1958 and eight years later observed his golden jubilee of ordination.

What to do, where to go

Mar 1 —American Graffiti at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Mar 2 —Outside Man and Adventures of the Last American Hero, continuous from 1 p.m.
Cinema 1 —Electra Glide in Blue at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Viking —Robin Hood at 1:30, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m. today and 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Monday
Neenah —MASH at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:30 p.m.
Plaza, Oshkosh —Midnight Cowboy at 1:30, 5:15 & 9 p.m. and Where's Poppa at 3:30 & 7:20 p.m.
Time, Oshkosh —Student Teachers at 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. and Young Nurses at 3:05, 6:05 & 9:05 p.m.
First Congregational Church, Appleton —Lynn Kellogg in concert at 9:50 a.m. today.

Gunman takes \$73 in holdup at Oshkosh

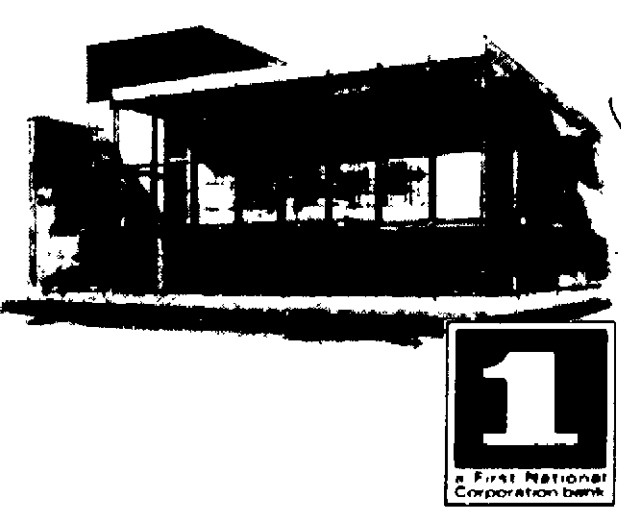
OSHKOSH —Police are investigating a Saturday evening armed robbery, in which a man reportedly stole \$73 from the Grand Theatre, 100 High Ave. Police gave these details: The man walked up to a cashier's window, pointed what appeared to be an automatic pistol at the woman in the booth and directed her to turn over the money from the cash drawer. After getting the money, he apparently fled on foot. No shots were fired and police gave no indication that any other persons witnessed the incident, which took place about 6:20 p.m. The suspect was described as about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, with dark hair and wearing dark clothing.

Post-Crescent Ski School
View Ridge, New London, Jan. 5 and 12
Please register me in The Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.
Name: _____ (Please Print or Type)
Address: _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (Zip)
Phone _____ Age _____
Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐ Have Skied Some ☐
Have Skied a Lot ☐
Clip and mail this registration form with 50 cents — check or money order — to:
Post-Crescent Ski School, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, Wis. 54911
Please Do Not Mail Coins



To you and your family from every member of our family . . .

- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| Joyce E. Abel
Harold C. Adams
Joyce A. Adamski
Gloria C. Aschenbrenner
Alan W. Authier
Mary A. Bobb
Nancy C. Babino
Ramona E. Bartman
Patricia A. Baum
Carol J. Bayer
Judith M. Bishop
Mary T. Blodgett
Judith M. Boldt
Joyce R. Borkenhagen
Sandra E. Bozile
Patricia M. Brock
Frank O. Buhl
Kristy J. Buman
Mary A. Burke
Jerome J. Captaine
Mary B. Cardin
Nancy K. Cavanaugh
Betty A. Chadwell
Robert D. Chadwell
Harold O. Christianson
Thomas J. Clifford
Kathleen L. Coon
Kathleen A. Denil
Connie S. Depner
Donald A. Dieringer
Judith A. Dillevoet
Carol L. Domkowski
Marie L. Dorn
Janis E. Driscoll
Alfred C. Ebben
James P. Ebben
David J. Egan | Lee A. Eggers
Beth M. Erlinger
John P. Evans
Kathleen F. Evans
Emmaline D. Fisher
Theodore P. Gerarden
Jane F. Gitter
Florence M. Gloudemans
Marilyn A. Gosz
William F. Gould
Violet A. Gurholt
Raymond A. Hoase
Catherine A. Hanlon
Susan A. Hansen
Dorothy E. Hedberg
Mark J. Hillegas
Delores E. Holtz
Florence R. Hooyman
Gene O. Hoppe
Shireen M. Hossain
Deborah J. Hottentstine
Calvin L. Huebner
Margaret S. Huebner
Marguerite R. Hughes
Natalie T. Ingmanson
Stephen P. Janssen
Doreen A. Jensen
Troy J. Jensen
Frances D. Johnson
Lois M. Juliat
Linda A. Juneau
Philip R. Keller
Therese M. Kitzinger
Katherine A. Kleman
Karen A. Klesvahl
Jane M. Klimek
Kenneth G. Knuteson | Sandra D. Koehler
Harold K. Kosbab
Gary A. Kramer
LaVerne M. Krause
Sharon J. Krause
David E. Krueger
Patricia A. Krueger
Joseph W. Kunesch
Joan E. Lander
Susan C. Lauer
James J. Lenz
Thomas R. Leopold
Steven J. Lettau
Faye L. Lingge
Jean A. Lingnoffski
Michael A. Loper
Mildred M. Lorenz
Mary C. Lyons
Elizabeth W. MacDonald
Marilyn L. Martin
Betty A. Mastey
Evelyn E. McGuire
Ruth E. McNamara
Elvira L. Meiers
William G. Melzer
Frieda Meyer
Thomas E. Meyer
Goldie V. Moss
Sally J. Mowry
Suzanne M. Nardi
Robert F. Nelson
William W. Nelson
Frances A. Neumeier
Jan L. Nienow
Carol A. Noonan
Mary Jo Omberg
Joseph J. Pankratz | Sandra A. Petersen
Robert H. Peterson
Roxann M. Pirlot
Judith A. Pocan
Sandra L. Pruno
Carol M. Pues
Sharon M. Rammer
Shirley M. Ratchman
Edward Ratzman
Howard Ratzman
Lyn M. Richter
Shirley P. Robinson
Nancy M. Rollo
Sue M. Russler
F. Donald Ryan
Joseph F. Schindelholz
Philip F. Schlichting
Thomas D. Schmidt
Herman N. Schmitz
Mary C. Schommer
Kathleen M. Schuster
Linda L. Schwister
Arno O. Seifert
Vicki L. Shortt
Bonita M. Shubat
Lucille C. Smith
Peter W. Smith
Esther Spielbauer
Connie S. Springstroh
Irma R. Stammer
Evelyn M. Steiner
Ilabee Stern
Melanie L. Stowasser
Joan A. Strassman
Kathleen A. Strupp
Eleanor A. Sturms | Tina L. Talbot
Sandra L. Thoe
JoAnn R. Thoma
Marie M. Tiedt
Linda L. Tousey
Sally A. Traeder
Paul R. Trigg
Richard A. Ublasi
Kathy A. Van Daalwyk
Marion VandeBogart
Ronald C. Vander Zanden
Vicki L. Vander Zanden
Marion C. Van Dinter
Dorothy G. Van Drasek
Yvonne T. Van Dyke
Phyllis M. Van Handel
Kristine M. Van Hoof
Carol A. Vaughan
Mary E. Ver Voort
Cheryl K. Voets
Gloria E. Volkman
Elaine C. Vosters
Susan A. Wadel
Beverly A. Watson
Mary G. Weiss
Bonnie G. Wendt
Brad W. Wessley
Timothy D. Williams
Bliss C. Wilson
W. Robert Wilson
Lois A. Worden
Karen L. Yanke
Christine L. Young
Sharon R. Zehren
Shirley A. Zuberbier |
|---|--|--|--|--|



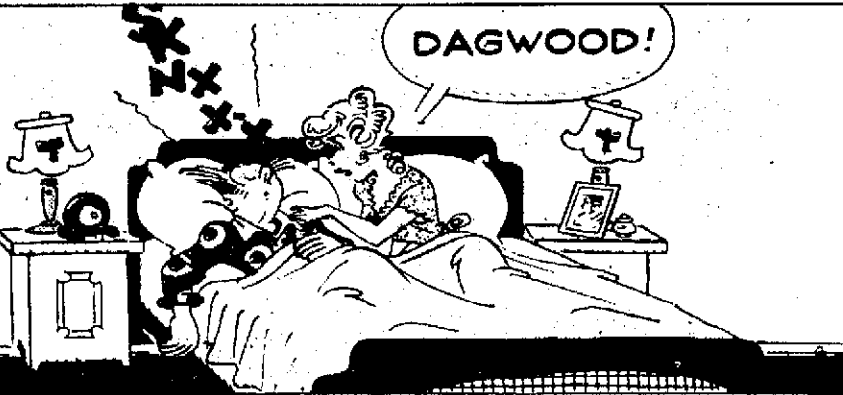
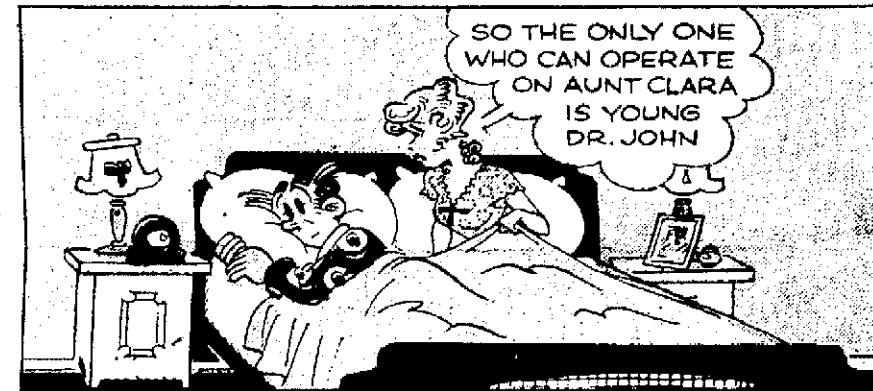
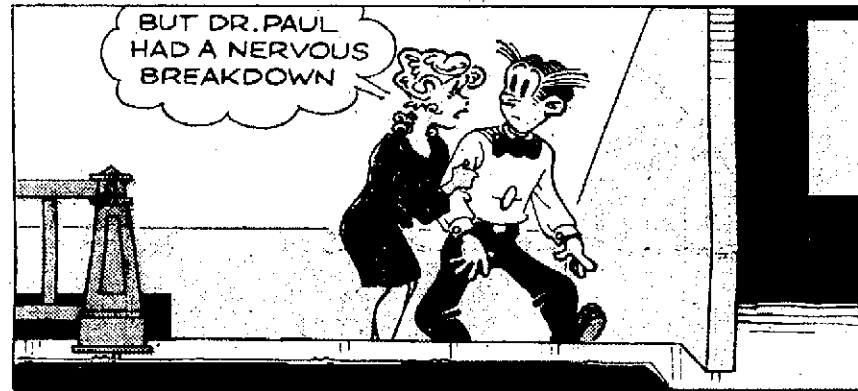
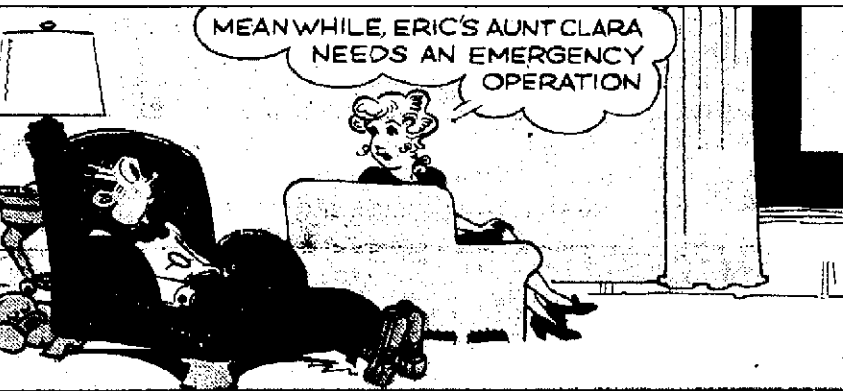
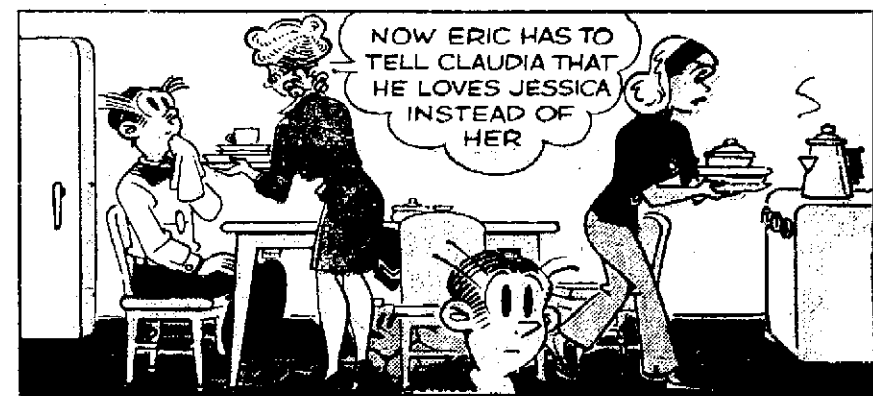
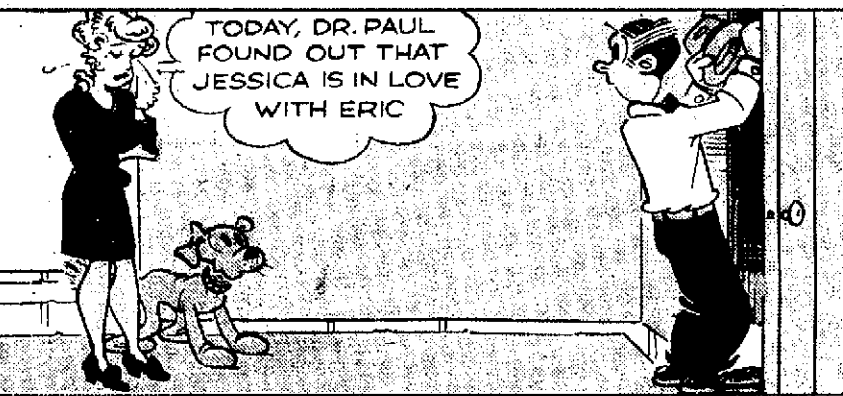
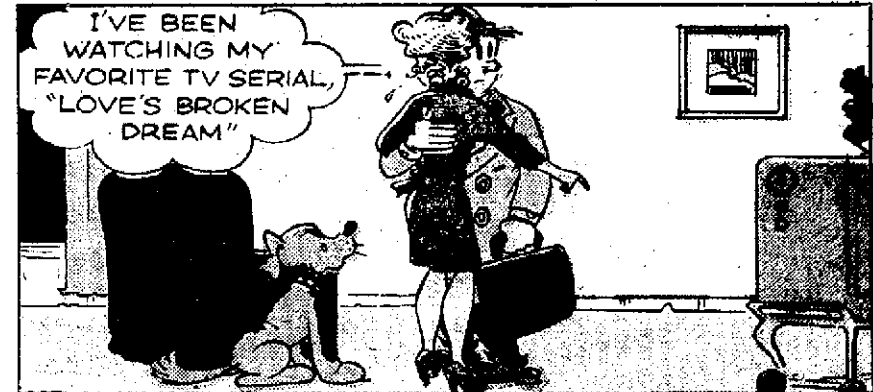
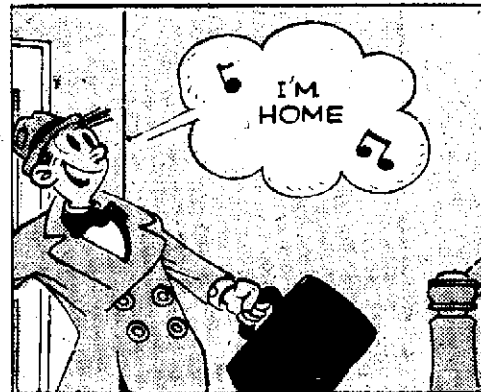
you have more going for you with a good bank on your side

First National Bank OF APPLETON
DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE member FDIC



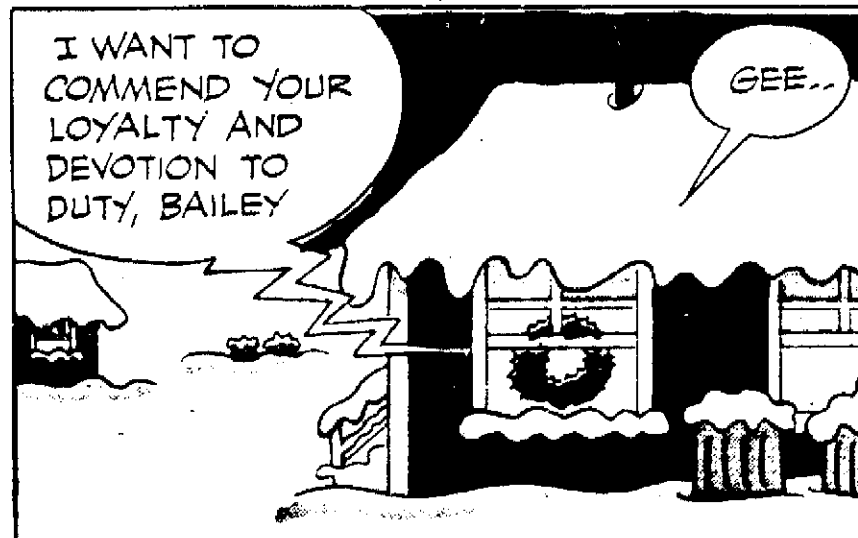
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973

BLONDIE



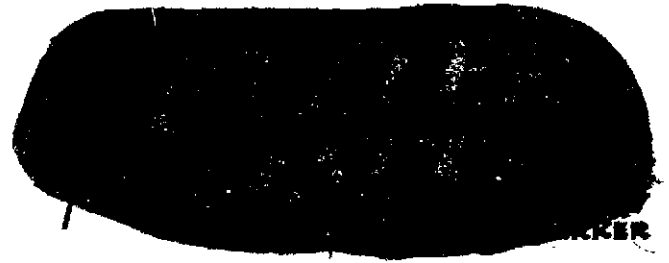
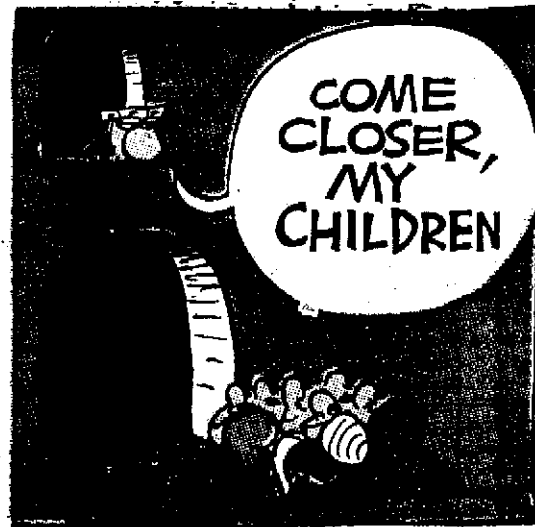
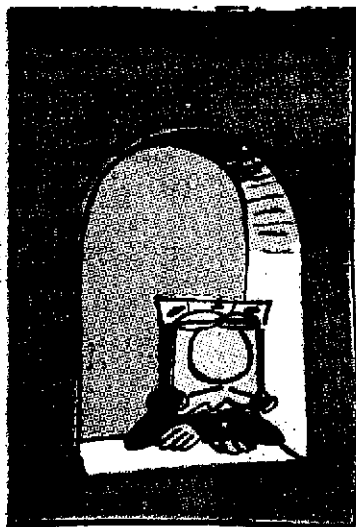
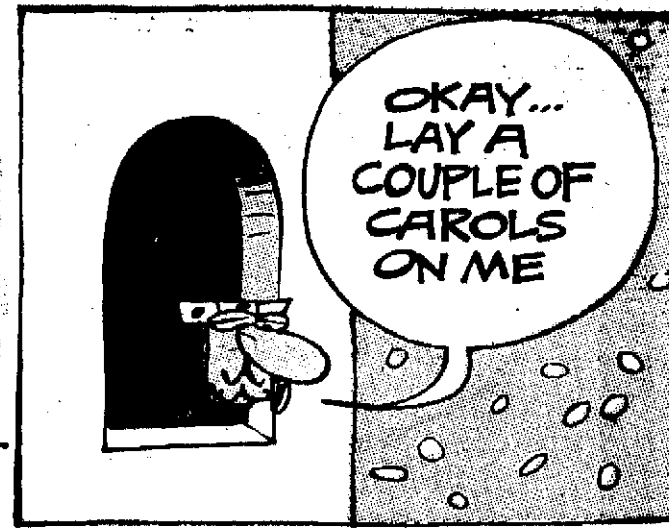
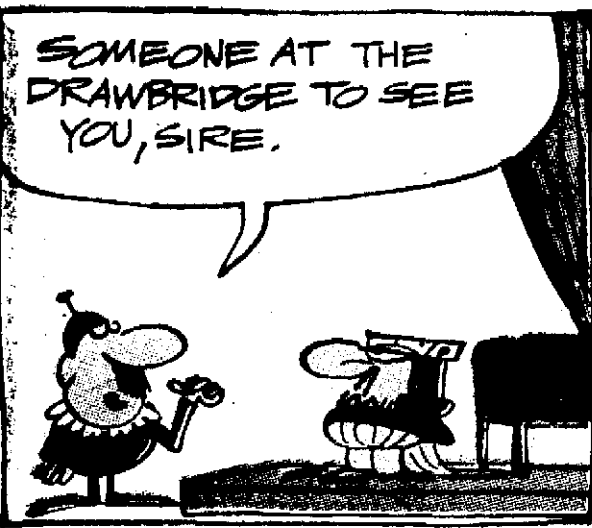
beetle bailey

by mort walker



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

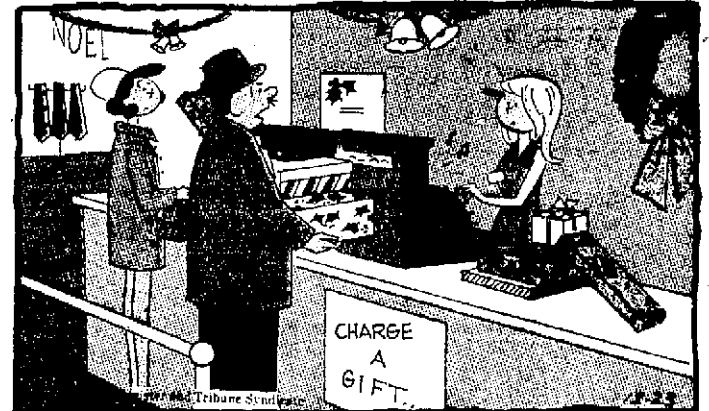


"It's nice to exchange pleasant holiday greetings but it will be even nicer when December 26th comes and I can be an old grouch again."



"Remember now, when he comes, you keep him occupied and I'll slip these into his bag!"

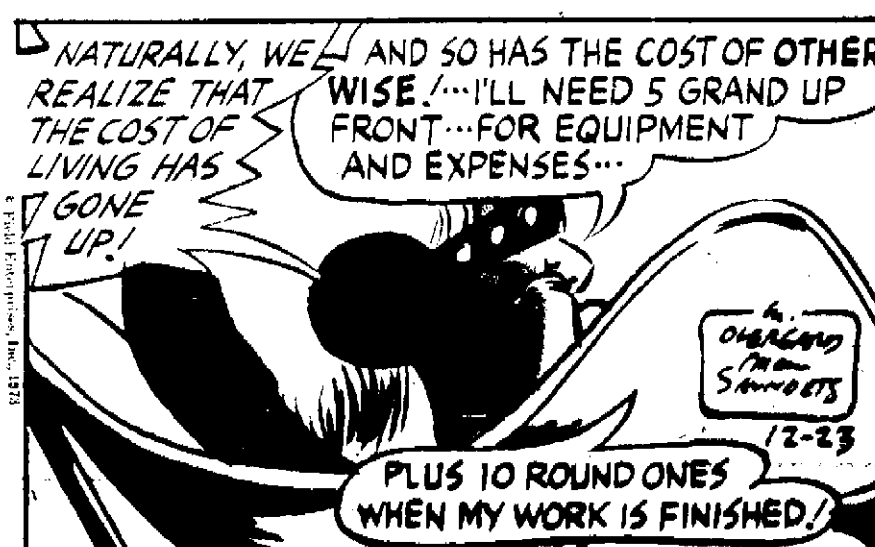
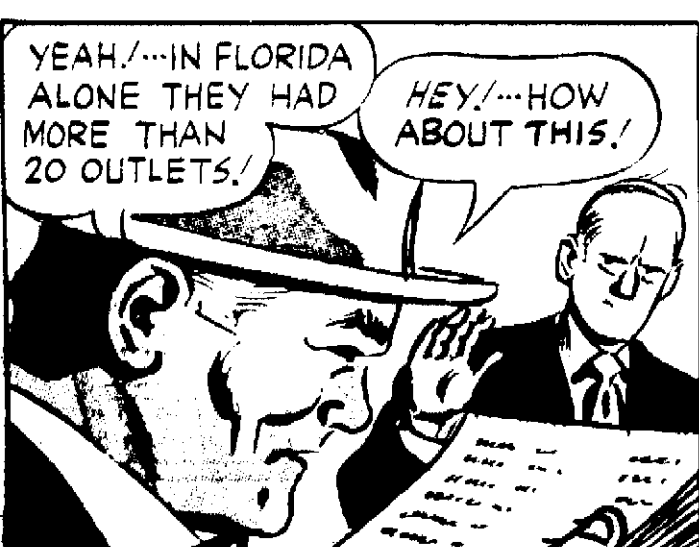
"That reminds me, the office Christmas party is tomorrow."



"Can you play Jingle Bells on that thing?"

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

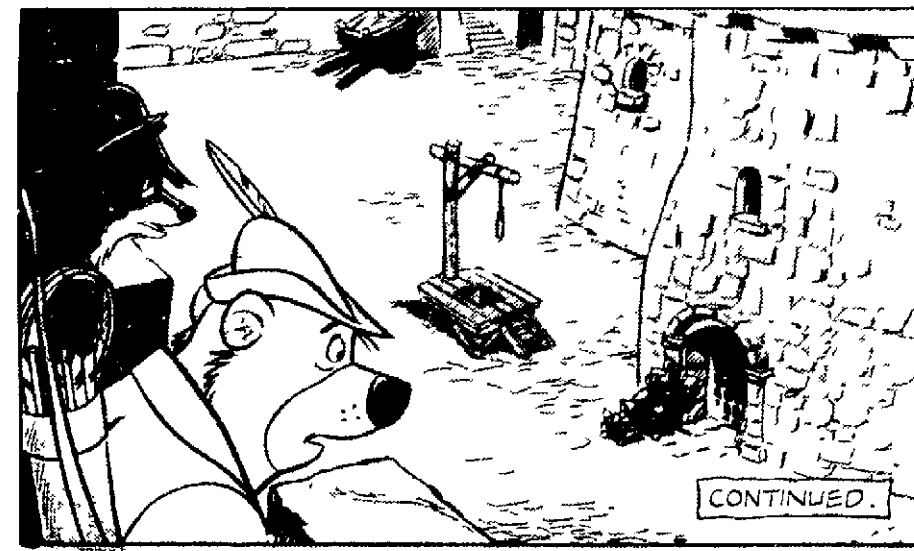
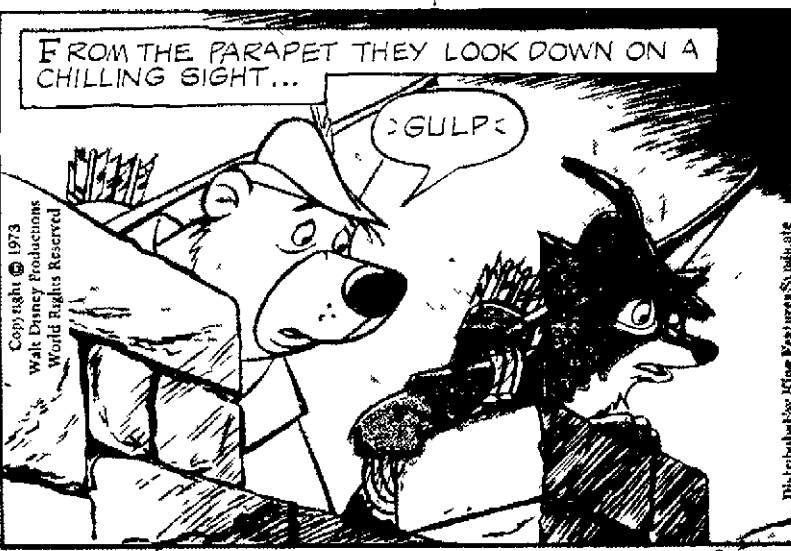
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY OF CLASSIC TALES

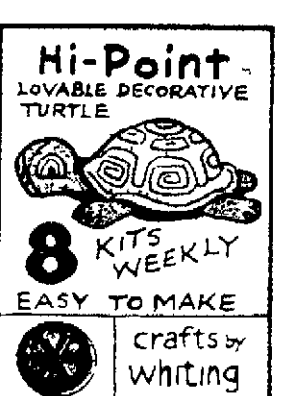
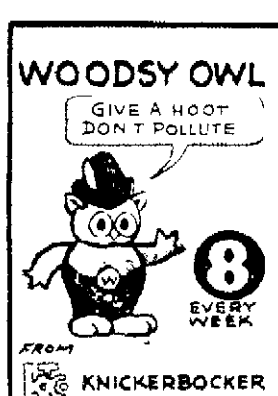
Robin Hood



B. GLASS



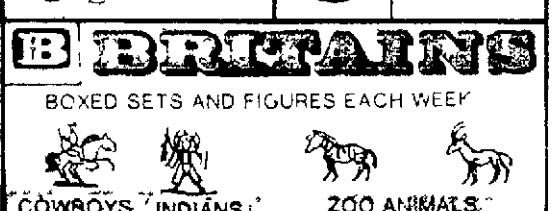
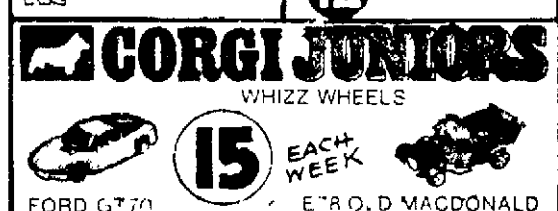
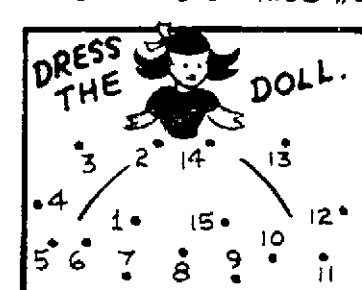
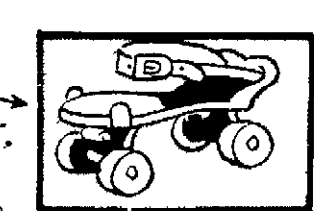
WHAT DO THESE TOTS WANT FOR CHRISTMAS? JUGGLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO FIND OUT.



KIDDIE CORNER

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN THE NAME OF THIS GIFT TO SPELL ANOTHER GIFT.

ETALS "SPELLED BACKWARDS"



THE MOST JOYOUS DAY OF THE YEAR IS CHRISTMAS. DECEMBER 25, WHEN CHRISTIANS ALL OVER THE WORLD CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAY OF JESUS CHRIST.

THEIR THOUGHTS GO BACK TO THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS MORNING NEARLY 2,000 YEARS AGO, WHEN THE NEWBORN CHRIST CHILD LAY IN THE MANGER IN THE HOLY LAND.

FROM THAT HUMBLE BIRTHPLACE, THE CHILD BROUGHT NEW FAITH AND NEW HOPE TO THE WORLD.



Evans and Novak

Wilbur Mills will find his authority curtailed

WASHINGTON—Although a completely recuperated Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas resumes full-time chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee in January, his once majestic authority has dwindled close to mortal dimensions—with scant chance for recovery.

With Mills convalescing since mid-August following back surgery, the revolution now leveling authority in Congress has caught up with the Ways and Means Committee and its awesomely prestigious chairman. Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, acting chairman in Mills's absence, instituted democratic procedures to give individual members a voice in policy decisions.

Thus, the 25-member committee, intensely loyal to Mills for so long, is now overwhelmingly opposed to restoring his authority.

Won't give up freedom
Given their taste of freedom, committee members will not relinquish it—though many concede the efficiency of the most important committee in Congress has been badly eroded by the new leveling. Mills, last of the postwar congressional giants, has had his chairmanship cut down to size. The Mills era, with the legislative master from Kensett, Ark., controlling key domestic legislation for more than a decade, is over.

Besides his legendary legislative craftsmanship and political astuteness, Mills's unique power derived from absolute control over the committee. In 1958, his second year as chairman, he abolished subcommittees to gain that control. During the past four months, Ullman has restored them in embryonic form as "task forces." This dispersal of power is so popular among members that they would fight Mills to retain it.

Through "task forces" and other reforms, Ullman has ingratiated himself with committee members. When the Senate turned the Social Security bill into a "Christmas tree" loaded down with costly goodies, Ullman formally consulted his committee on what to do. In contrast, Mills would have

Contempt convictions will be appealed

CHICAGO (AP)—Three of the Chicago 7 riot conspiracy defendants and one of their lawyers have filed a notice of appeal from their federal convictions for contempt of court.

William Kunstler, the lawyer, David Dellinger, Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman and Jerry Rubin were convicted here on Dec. 4 of disrupting the courtroom of Judge Julius J. Hoffman during their 4½ month trial on charges of conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The contempt charges were heard by Judge Edward T. Gignoux of Portland, Maine, who imposed no sentences, holding that such penalties would be vindictive.

informally consulted Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Prefer Ullman's reforms
Ullman's course guaranteed delay in passing the bill. Moreover, his tendency to compromise on every point diluted the foreign trade bill. Joining the rest of Congress, the Ways and Means Committee has become a markedly less efficient instrument as a result of reform. Nevertheless, even committee members who recognize this naturally prefer Ullman's permissive reforms to Mills's austere authority.

That's why Mills would face heavy going in any showdown over reform with Ullman, a showdown possibly presaged by cooling relations between them. Some committee members say Mills was not happy with an article in Dun's Review, containing lavish praise of Ullman by committee members. For his part, Ullman grumbled to members when Mills was issuing statements to the press about the trade bill from his Little Rock hospital bed while Ullman

State stops tourism promotion

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's 1974 tourist advertising and promotion program has been suspended until package tours can be developed by the resort industry, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has said.

Once package tours are developed, he said, they will be promoted in the Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul areas. Lucey prepared to give a preliminary report from his advisory committee on energy impact on Northern Wisconsin to resort operators and representatives of chambers of commerce.

With one exception, Lucey said, it is unlikely that railroad passenger service can be extended to Northern Wisconsin to help the tourism industry weather the energy shortage.

There is a possibility that Amtrak service could begin between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Duluth-Superior, the governor said. Otherwise, his advisers report a "total reluctance of railroads in Wisconsin to assist in addressing our needs for improved passenger service."

The governor said there was a possibility of greatly improved intercity bus service, but that the buses would have to receive priorities for fuel to operate. The governor said the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission will consider proposals next month for spending \$1 million to help the Northern Wisconsin tourist industry, which has been hurt by the energy shortage.

Lucey's committee said that a "worsening of the energy crisis could readily precipitate a substantial number of business failures and widespread unemployment" in Northern Wisconsin.

was grappling with the bill in committee.

Thus, Mills can no longer count on unquestioning committee support. For years, Ullman himself was a loyal Mills lieutenant. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, once a Mills stalwart, enjoys the new freedom. Republican members confide they will not tolerate the old intimate working relationship between Mills and Rep. Herman Schneebeli of Pennsylvania, the committee's senior Republican.

House reforms cut authority
Even if Mills had not missed four months because of illness, erosion of his power seemed inevitable. House reforms now require open committee meetings and fewer restrictions on floor amendments to Ways and Means bills, undercutting the chairman's authority.

Moreover, the committee is facing two additional challenges to its primacy. The recommendations of a select committee headed by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, long a rival and critic of Mills, would strip away much (health, welfare, foreign trade) of the vast Ways and Means jurisdiction and limit it largely to tax legislation. Simultaneously, a newly liberal Senate Finance Committee, headed by a newly aggressive Chairman Long, is serving notice it demands equal status with Ways and Means.

Finally, Mills has not fully recovered from the decline in his prestige suffered last year when, obviously bored with minutia of legislation, he ran for President.

To some committee members, he has never quite regained the Olympian heights. Old Mills-watchers believe the chairman in bygone years never would have been a principal sponsor of an amendment to the trade bill denying trade equality question. Rep. Barber Conable of New York, an outspoken Republican member of the committee, criticized Mills for acting "mischievously" on this question.

"I assume Wilbur is going to come on like gangbusters to try to get his power back," said one committee member, predicting the effort will fail. But most Congressmen feel Mills, still expert in sensing the mood of the House, will accept the inevitable. If that portends Ways and Means will become just another committee and Wilbur Mills just another chairman, then 1974 could become the final year of one of the greatest legislative careers in history.



Not short supply but no supply at all

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Car owners here may be in for a surprise if they try to buy locking gasoline caps to protect their fuel supply.

"We haven't had any for days, and we don't know when we'll get some more," said a salesman at one auto supply place.

The run on locking caps was triggered by the fuel shortage and fears that gas

Dec. 23, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-7

thefts would increase. Dealers say caps are available for some older model cars and certain foreign imports, but not for the more common makes.

A salesman at one store said, "I'm supposed to get about 50 caps in tomorrow. They should last an hour."

The stores did have a bit of good news for car owners. They said they've had very few sales of equipment used to syphon gasoline out of cars.

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO 10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton



MAKE THIS YOUR HAPPIEST
OF HOLIDAYS WITH AN
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

OPEN TODAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Electrophonic

"AMERICA'S LARGEST
STEREO MANUFACTURER"

SAVE \$90⁰⁰*

100-
WATT
ELECTROPHONIC
GARRARD
TOTAL STEREO SYSTEM

8-SPEAKER AIR SUSPENSION,
AUDIO SYSTEM
WITH HORN DIFFUSERS.

REG. \$279.95
BUY NOW
and SAVE.

\$189⁹⁵

MUNTZ
CarTRIDGE
CITY 8Track
STEREO STORES

Built in 8-track automatic stereo tape player, Garrard, 4 speed deluxe changer, AM/FM/AM Multiplex radio. With this deluxe system you also get these latest space-age design features: slide controls, blackout lighting dial and rocker switches—all in a beautiful scuff resistant woodgrain cabinet.

• FREE HEADPHONE
• FREE STEREO RECORD
• FREE 8-TRACK TAPE
• FREE ROLL-ABOUT STAND

734-3001
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON

716 Main St.—Green Bay
Phone 432-8839

WE SERVICE WHAT WE
SELL IN OUR OWN
SERVICE DEPARTMENT

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9
SAT. 'TIL 5

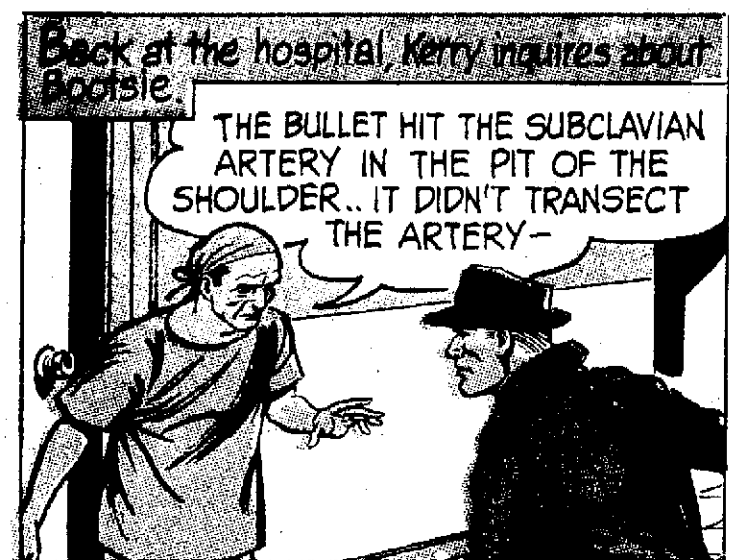
SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES
TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON TO 5

Lots of great gifts for
last-minute shoppers at the
store of a million great gifts!

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

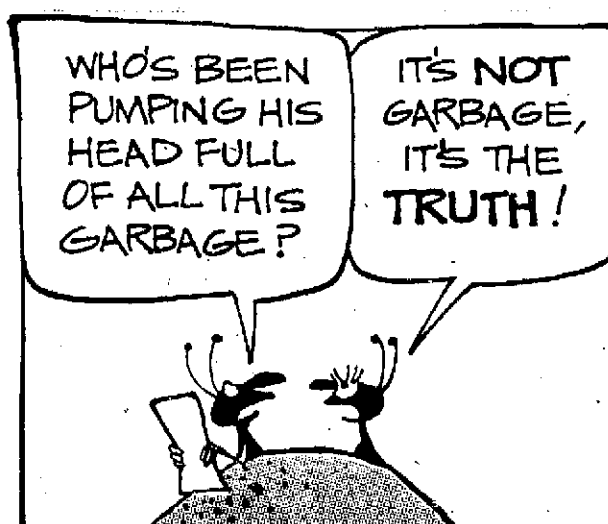
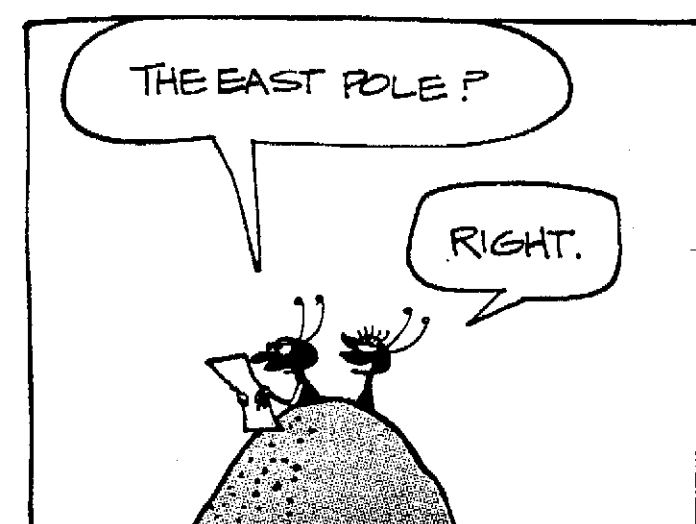
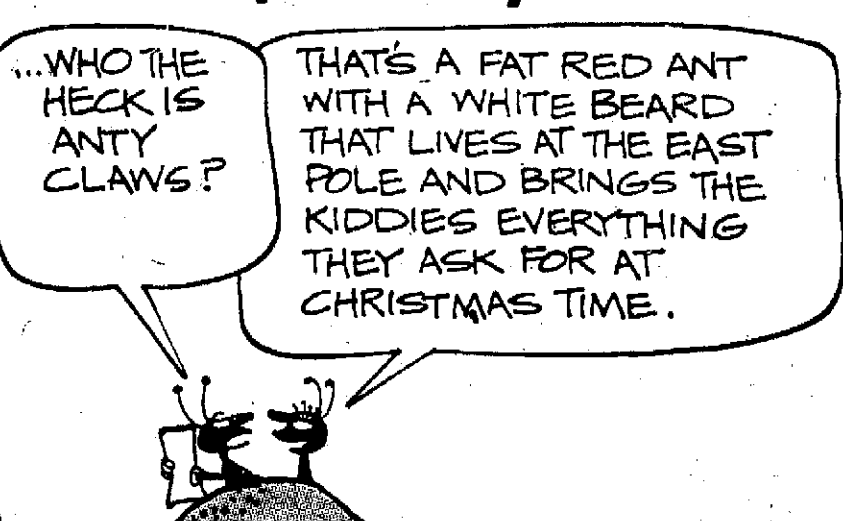
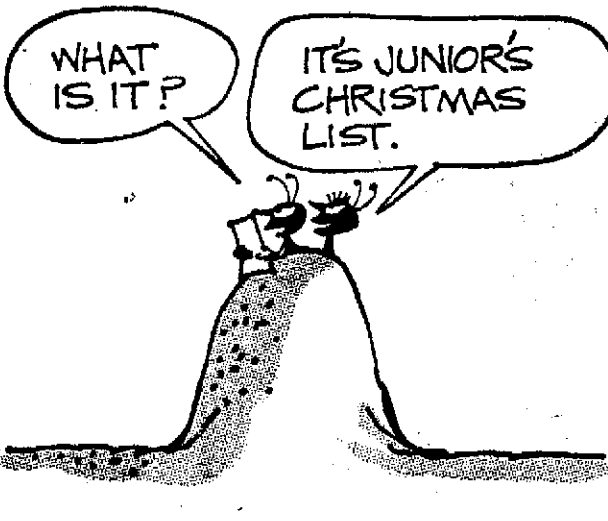
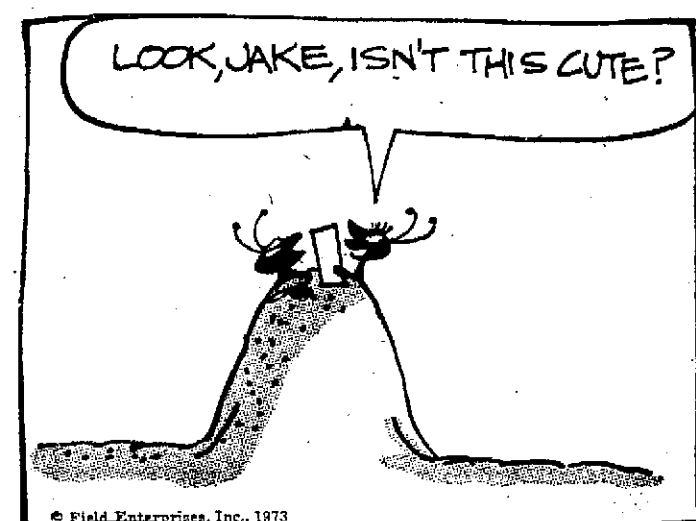
KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

New Longer Jacket.

604—Single crochet bands alternate with loop-stitch lace worked over cardboard. Use worsted. Sizes 8-18 incl. . 75¢

4648

4648—No waist seam! Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/4 yds. 60-in. 4648 Printed Pattern 75¢

4720

4720—Elastic waist makes it easy! Jumper, tunic, blouse, pants. Half Sizes 10 1/2-18 1/2. 4720 Printed Pattern 75¢

Quick-Sew Quartet!

Crocheted Capes

548—Pretty medallion yokes, leaf borders; finish in 3rd color. Directions Child's 2-12; Misses' 8-16 incl. 75¢

548

Learn macramé instantly with new "Instant Macramé" Book. Knot 12 beautiful fashions, accessories, hangings! Learn basic, fancy knots with expert ease! 128 pages. A bargain at \$1.

655

655—Knit ripple design top of worsted, the Dandy vest of sport yarn. Ripple top, sizes 4-10; vest, 2-12 incl. . . . 75¢

Send for These Books Postpaid

Book Title	Price
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	.75
Fashions to Sew	.50
Designer Collection #28	.75
1974 Needlecraft Catalog	.50
Book of 16 Quilts #1	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	1.00
Easy Art of Macramé Crochet	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	1.00
Sew + Knit	1.25

No.	Size	Price
4720		75¢
548		75¢
655		75¢
604		75¢
4648		75¢

Add 25¢ for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

Send to: LET'S SEW
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

12/23

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



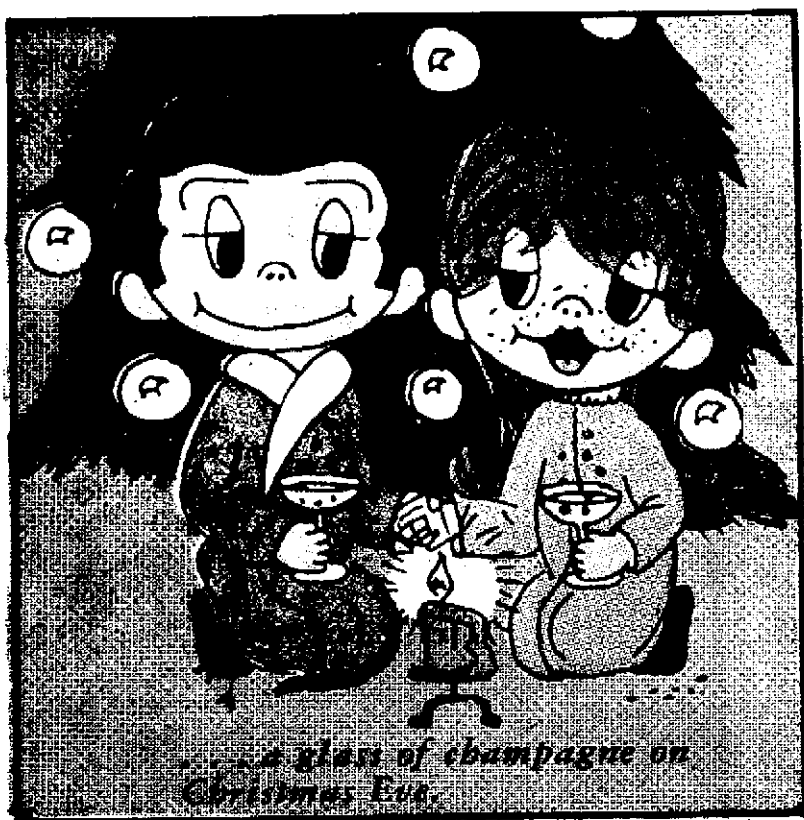
Love is...

Celebrating Christmas



... being all together for Christmas.

by kin



... a glass of champagne on Christmas Eve.



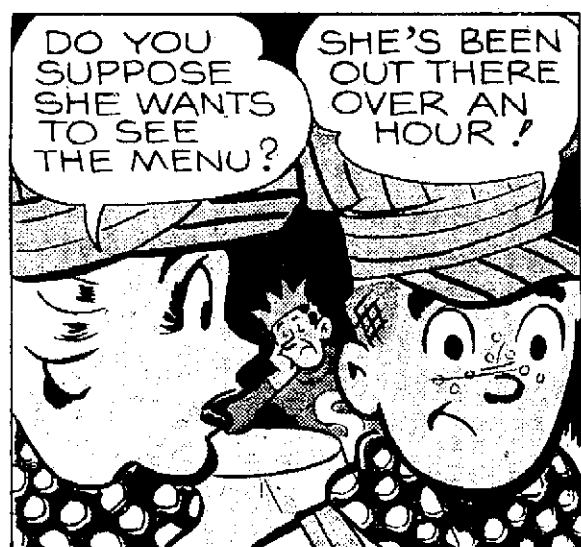
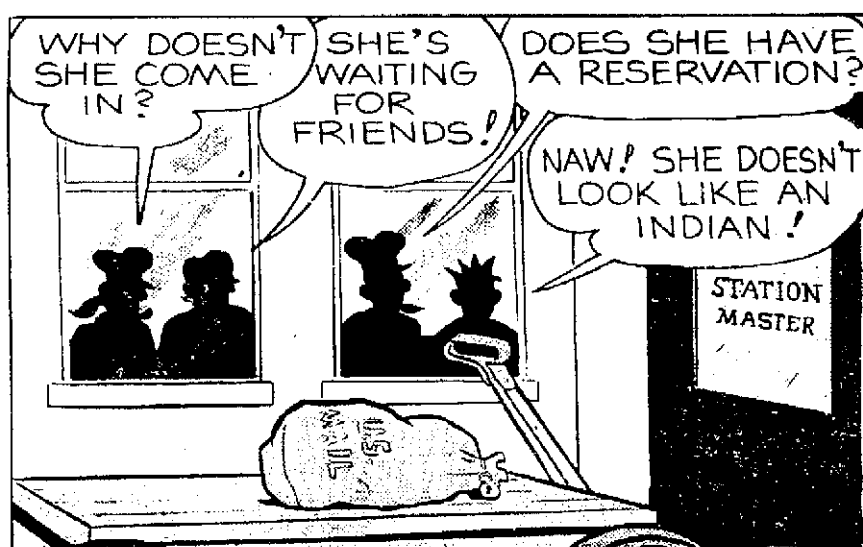
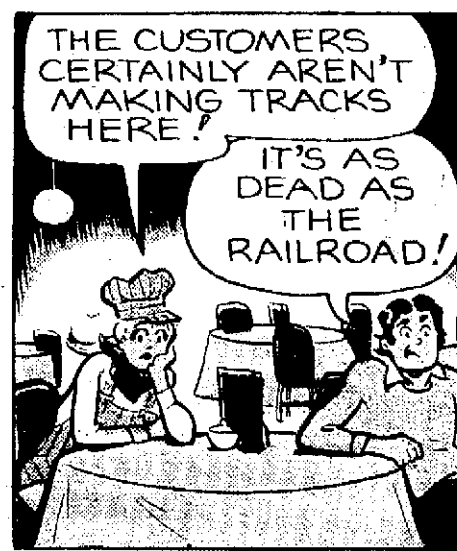
... giving her what she wants more than anything in the world.

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

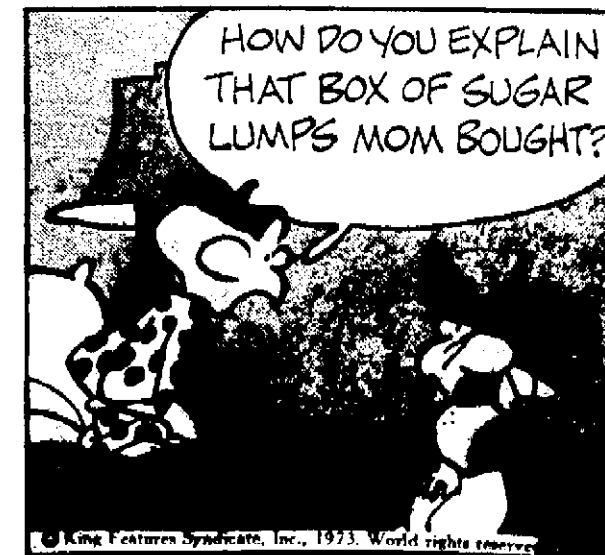
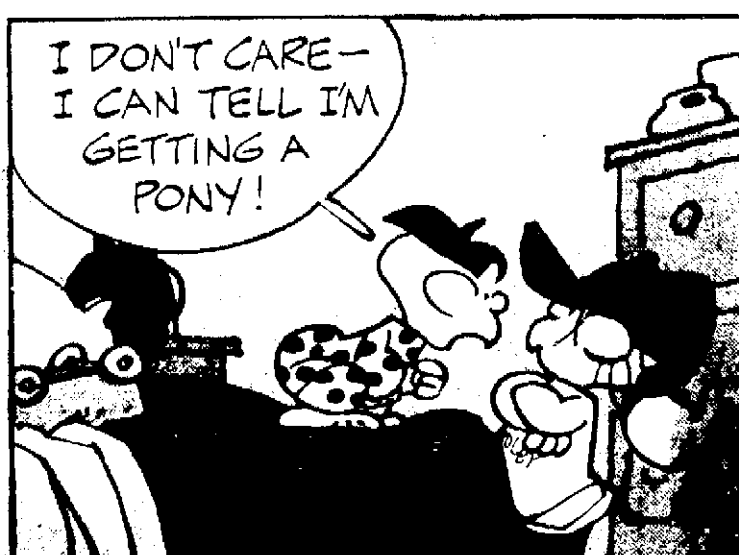
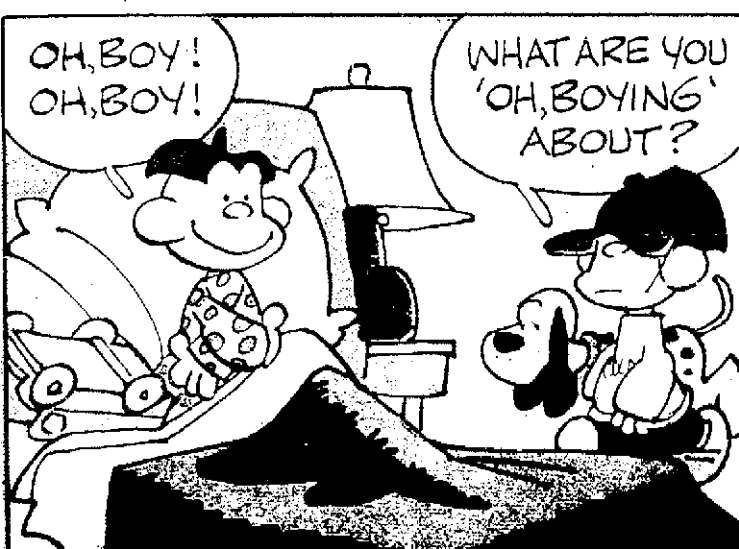


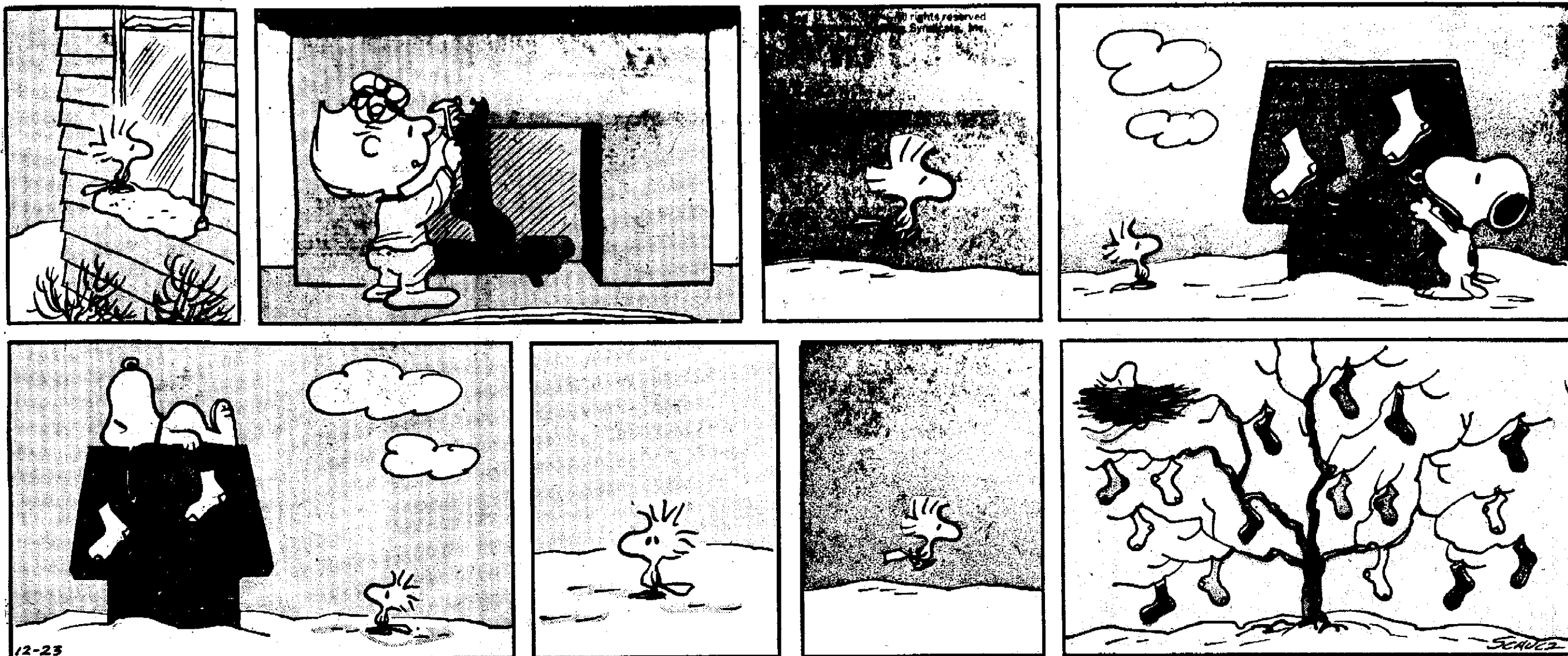
VERONICA'S FATHER BOUGHT AN OLD DEPOT AND MOVED IT UP ONTO THE HIGHWAY!



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





BRINGING UP FATHER

64 BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



COMPARE AND SAVE — these are *Smitty's* everyday low prices!

\$1

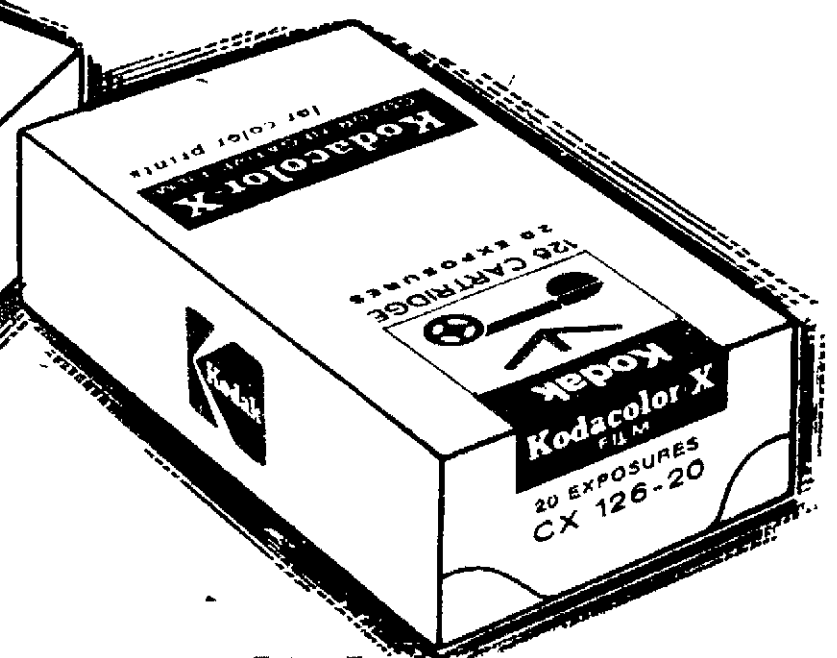
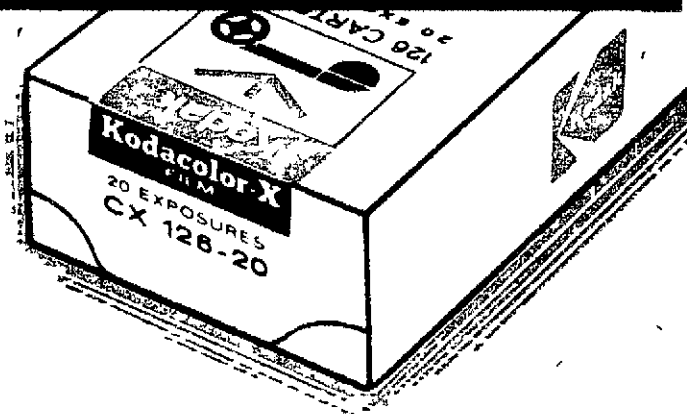
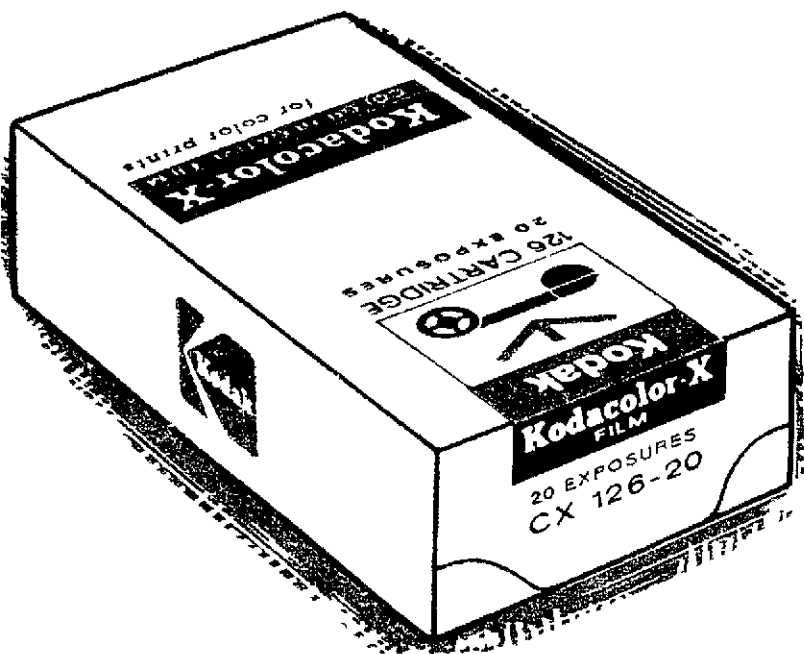
59

Smitty's
slashes prices on processing
Kodak Film!

12 EXPOSURE ROLL
Developed and Printed

(Not including New 110
Instant-load)

(NO LIMIT)



THESE ARE SMITTY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FOR CAMERA STORE QUALITY

CUT OUT AND ENCLOSE WITH FILM

<i>Smitty's</i> PHOTO GIANT		NO. OF EXP.	PRICE PER ROLL	AMOUNT
COLOR	126 INSTAMATIC	12	1.59	
	126 and 35mm	20	2.49	
	NEW 110	12	1.99	
	INSTANT-LOAD	20	2.89	
Developing & Printing ALL PRINTS JUMBO SIZE	35mm	36	3.99	
SLIDES	126 and 35mm	20	1.39	
MOVIE	Super 8mm, Roll or Mag.		1.39	
You must enclose 35¢ extra for each roll for postage and handling				
TOTAL SPOT \$				
TAX (if applicable)				
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$				
NAME _____				
ADDRESS _____				
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____				

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE — If you are unsatisfied just return the pictures for full credit and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

CREDIT GIVEN FOR UNPRINTABLE SNAPSHOTS

ALL PRINTS JUMBO SIZE

WE PROCESS ALL BRANDS OF FILM

FAST, RELIABLE AND RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

IF ENVELOPE IS MISSING — Fill out coupon on left and enclose with film and remittance in regular envelope and mail to nearest address on right.

Smitty's
PHOTO GIANT

7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Box 355, Dallas, Texas 75201
- Box 400, Jamaica, New York 11431
- Box 100, New York, New York 10001
- Box 100, New York, New York 10001
- Box 100, New York, New York 10001

With none but a few animals to generate heat. And a star to light the sky.

A child was born.

A crisis? No, a triumph for all humanity. And a gift to us this Christmas Eve.

It was dark on the first Christmas eve. Tradition tells us and religious art shows us how a star guided three special travelers to a stable where they found the Holy Family warmed only by the shelter of a few watchful animals.

There were no floodlights needed to announce this immortal event. Nor did the camels carrying the Wise Men need fueling station stops. Life was simpler then. Man did not yet need the energy locked beneath the earth. But life was not without needs, because camels and wise men (even Santa's reindeer, if you will) must be fueled with food.

Through the centuries, man's needs spurred him on to discover the rich resources unknown to him that night. And well it should be, for man was given the gift of reason to provide for his needs... the same light of reason that tells us we must conserve for our needs.

We are. America is conserving energy wherever common sense dictates, consistent with adequate safety standards. By mutually using our gift of reason, we'll have the basic energy we need to see us through this Christmas and many, many more. Like the first Christmas, we need no floodlights to reveal our depth of faith and spirit that can never be measured by the expenditure of our energy resources.

Yes, all of us at all eleven Gimbels stores wish you and your children a Merry Christmas... made sweeter this year with a little sacrifice... and brighter, too, as we see the Gift in the manger in a true light.


Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Parkinson's law on Christmas

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

The tradition of hanging Christmas stockings by the hearth apparently originated in Germany, along with Kris Kringle and the decorated fir tree. But in my childhood I have a suspicion the practice was enthusiastically adopted by parents to give them a few extra hours of sleep.

In those days there were fireplaces upstairs in many of the old homes and we children were allowed to snatch our bulging stockings from the hearth, climb back into warm beds with the goodies as long as we didn't bother our sleeping parents. Going downstairs to look at the Christmas tree and presents had to be a whole family affair.

But somewhat like government agencies, the stocking ritual has survived up to the present day in our family and has expanded by a Parkinson's Law of its own.

Originally stockings were hung only by children. But as they grew to college age they decided stockings should also be filled for Mom and Dad. That meant there had to be more Santa Clauses. As another generation came along, confusion increased because young children didn't understand the straight faced play acting. No one knew what Santa stuffed what device into which stocking. The amazing fact is that no one ever met anyone else on the stairs in the dark!

There was the year that Santa Heidi's alarm clock awakened a couple of other tardy Santas and sleepy Heidi dozed on the stairs for what seemed hours 'till all was silent again by the fireplace. There was the year that Santa Wendy, thinking her husband didn't know about the custom, stuffed a stocking for herself so her children wouldn't think she had been left out — and predictably ended up with two stockings (what did you do to be so good, Mommy?). There has been this Santa's experience several times of waking with a start as dawn arrived and realizing that she must make haste indeed.

But this year is going to top them all. There will be nineteen stockings and at least eight Santas. They will be spread out among three houses with snowy roads through the woods in between — and three large German Shepherds and three combination Golden Retriever-Labs also in residence. And there are some wary acting youngsters well aware that something funny is certainly going on between the evening church carols and the morning hilarity. They aren't sure at all sure those hoofprints in the snow last year were reindeer after all.

It will be something of a minor league Christmas miracle if no Santa is seen (or bitten) this year!

This winter of energy cutbacks doesn't much change our Christmas in the country.

There never have been any glaring lights up here. there is more warmth and cheer after all in the sight of one or two windows with their yellow glow across the snow than in all the lights on Fifth Avenue I witnessed last season. Somehow there is an indication of cozyness in the straw piled around the foundations of farmhouses, the temporary outside hallways and doors put up for the winter, the smoke curling from the narrow chimneys.

Last spring's nasty April blizzard toppled too many trees in our woods but the misfortune does mean that the woodpile under the deck is full. The horses have always warmed the barn with their own bodies through the cold nights. The kittens are purring in the straw.

And just as we are out of necessity out of doors more in the country, we welcome just that much more the sight of the single lighted window and the sudden heat of the wood fire.

Really — what would we do without Christmas?

Discrimination reversed

MADISON Wis. (AP)—Racial discrimination in hiring is being practiced by the state of Wisconsin. And because of it, more blacks and other minorities are getting on the state payroll.

The so-called "reverse discrimination" is being pushed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who has issued a mandate directing agency heads to step up recruitment of minorities.

The purpose of the drive is to give minorities more of a "piece of the action" from a society which has closed its doors to many of them in the past, often systematically.

As a result of his mandate, Lucey and some agency heads are being caught in a cross-fire of criticism from disgruntled job seekers and the federal government.

Opponents contend discrimination is wrong, period, regardless of who the victim is.

"My husband applied for a job with the state and was told by the agency it was not hiring whites at this time," a white secretary in a Capitol office lamented in a private conversation. "It's just not fair."

Carl Wettengel, state personnel director, disagrees.

"I don't know how else you can correct the situation," Wettengel said. "You've got to reach out and get to these groups."

Prior to the issuance of Lucey's mandate, done without fanfare a year ago, agency heads could hire only from the top three ranking persons tested for a civil service position.

"Because of past educational and cultural differences, minority groups had trouble ending up in the top three," Wettengel explained. "Often, they were way down the line."

For minorities, the Lucey mandate already has borne fruit. Minorities in classified state jobs totaled 889 in February, 1972. Last month, that number had climbed to 1,136.

Of the total 72,356 November state work force, 3,706 or 5.1 per cent were black, Oriental, American Indian or Spanish American.

In addition to some individuals who have claimed that minorities should not be shown job preference, the federal government has asked the state to stop such practices or risk possible loss of federal funds.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Department stores and office buildings in Japan have cut down on elevator runs. Across the water in South Korea, officials in government buildings have unscrewed a third of all light bulbs.

Europeans are paying more and driving less; some of them face gasoline rationing.

The world energy crisis, compounded by the cutback in oil production by the Arabs, is beginning to have a sharp impact in Europe and Asia. Some Latin Americans also are beginning to feel the pinch.

Here in capsule form is what some of the major nations other than the United States are doing about the energy crisis.

EUROPE

Great Britain — The British seem hardest hit because the energy crisis has been aggravated by labor troubles: work slowdowns by coal miners, power station workers and railroad engineers.

Britain has distributed gasoline ration books as a precaution, and the speed limit has been reduced to 50 miles an hour. Most gas stations close on Sunday, effectively reducing motoring. But the worst problem for Britain lies in the work slowdowns. Britain generates 70 per cent of its electricity from coal, only 30 per cent from oil. The government is coping by ordering a three-day work week starting Jan. 1. It also ordered TV to end broadcasts at 10:30 p.m. to save electricity.

Italy — Driving on Sundays and holidays is banned, except for Christmas and New Year's. For the first time Italians must adhere to posted speed limits —75 miles an hour on expressways and 60 miles an hour on secondary roads. Street lighting has been cut by 40 per cent and shops must close at 7 p.m. Nightclubs, bars, restaurants and movies must be closed by midnight. Workers in some plastic, automotive and home appliance industries are being laid off or going on shorter work weeks because of a shortage of oil and derivatives. Gasoline rationing is under study.

France — The French maintain that their pro-Arab policies will give them an advantaged position in the crisis. Nevertheless, speed limits have been lowered on highways, television program time has been shortened, motor sports are banned, outdoor lighting is limited, and temperatures are being lowered in buildings. The Citroen and Peugeot automobile factories have announced long Christmas closings because of reduced auto sales.

The Netherlands — Like the United States, the Netherlands is under a complete Arab embargo. Sunday driving bans have been in effect since Nov. 4. Gasoline rationing starts Jan. 7. Each driver who has paid his road taxes will be allowed four gallons a week. Housewives are asked to close window curtains to keep heat in the house. The government has asked the parliament for special powers to meet the economic effects of the crisis. The bill would empower the government to control prices, wages and other incomes.

Switzerland — Driving bans were imposed for three recent Sundays but they have been lifted. New bans may go into effect next month with the possibility looming of gasoline rationing unless drivers cut down on car travel. The heating oil situation is critical in some Alpine resorts where hotels have to refill every two weeks or so. So far there have been no closings in the height of the ski season.

Denmark — A 25 per cent cut in oil deliveries has been ordered for private homes, public buildings, factories and power plants. Plans for rationing of oil and gasoline have been made but not put into effect. Work weeks have been cut in some industries. A Sunday driving ban is in effect.

Belgium — The industrial fuel supply has been cut 10 per cent, schools are closed on Saturdays, outdoor advertising signs are turned off at 10 p.m. and some automobile plants will close for two weeks at the year's end. Coal production has been boosted and industry has been asked to cut power by 20 per cent.

West Germany — The government is asking homeowners and businesses to voluntarily reduce usage of heating oil by 25 per cent. Outdoor Christmas lighting has been cut back. Ford and Opel have shortened working hours in their plants over the Christmas holiday because of declining sales. Sunday driving was banned four weeks ago but the restrictions are being lifted for Christmas and New Year's. Weekend bans will go into effect Jan. 19, starting at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Vehicles with registration plates ending in an even number will be banned the first weekend and those with odd numbers the next.

Not for all the children of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, but for some, Christmas comes with the opening of the doors of the Tabernacle Education Day Care and Action Center. It comes with a parade led by the Rev. Grace Havenwallier. Of the 300 children who use the center, 30 live there.

"We are like a family here. Two-thirds of the children don't know where their parents live."

"Save The Children," which sponsors the center, provides the turkeys. The women of the community cook for days. The doors open and hundreds of children come in. There are toys and clothes and a drawing for baskets of food. The center tries to see that any family with six or more children receives a bag of food and a turkey.

The day care center started with adversity. Mrs. Havenwallier was working in a hospital and was told the authorities would take her 2-year-old son if she could not provide for him. So she quit her job and went on welfare, and began taking care of neighbor children during the day so their mothers could work.

"Christmas means to me a lot of toys and a lot of people with laughing and crying. Christmas was good to me; let this Christmas be the same."—Lawrence Ham, age 10.

Not for all the children of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, but for some, Christmas comes with the opening of the doors of the Tabernacle Education Day Care and Action Center. It comes with a parade led by the Rev. Grace Havenwallier. Of the 300 children who use the center, 30 live there.

"We are like a family here. Two-thirds of the children don't know where their parents live."

"Save The Children," which sponsors the center, provides the turkeys. The women of the community cook for days. The doors open and hundreds of children come in. There are toys and clothes and a drawing for baskets of food. The center tries to see that any family with six or more children receives a bag of food and a turkey.

The day care center started with adversity. Mrs. Havenwallier was working in a hospital and was told the authorities would take her 2-year-old son if she could not provide for him. So she quit her job and went on welfare, and began taking care of neighbor children during the day so their mothers could work.

"Christmas means to me a lot of toys and a lot of people with laughing and crying. Christmas was good to me; let this Christmas be the same."—Lawrence Ham, age 10.

Not for all the children of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, but for some, Christmas comes with the opening of the doors of the Tabernacle Education Day Care and Action Center. It comes with a parade led by the Rev. Grace Havenwallier. Of the 300 children who use the center, 30 live there.

"We are like a family here. Two-thirds of the children don't know where their parents live."

"Save The Children," which sponsors the center, provides the turkeys. The women of the community cook for days. The doors open and hundreds of children come in. There are toys and clothes and a drawing for baskets of food. The center tries to see that any family with six or more children receives a bag of food and a turkey.

The day care center started with adversity. Mrs. Havenwallier was working in a hospital and was told the authorities would take her 2-year-old son if she could not provide for him. So she quit her job and went on welfare, and began taking care of neighbor children during the day so their mothers could work.

"Christmas means to me a lot of toys and a lot of people with laughing and crying. Christmas was good to me; let this Christmas be the same."—Lawrence Ham, age 10.

The MIDDLE EAST

Israel — The government met the crisis by banning private cars from highways one day a week. It also ruled that households should cut back in electricity usage. Many Israelis maintained the country was not bothered by the energy crisis and the measures taken were as a token of solidarity toward the United States and the Netherlands.

The Arab nations — In most countries, big car sales are booming and no cutbacks have been ordered. The main visible effect has been cutbacks in commercial airline flights because of aviation fuel shortages in Lebanon and Egypt. Both import jet fuel from Europe. The cutbacks so far have not been serious, with only a few flights cancelled. Aviation fuel is available from refineries in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf region. The Egyptians and Lebanese will be switching to those sources for supplies.

ASIA

Japan — the hardest hit in Asia. The government seeks legislation to regulate fuel distribution and consumption,

including rationing if necessary, and to impose price ceilings. Daylight saving time is expected to go into effect. Coal mines are being encouraged to reopen. The crisis has encouraged experiments and projects to use other energy sources such as geothermal power, sunlight and thermonuclear power. Sunday driving is banned on expressways and gasoline stations are closed on Sundays. Recreational facilities close an hour earlier, while department stores and private and public buildings have reduced elevator runs to save power. Trains, which run in Japan at 100 miles an hour or more, are running slower now.

South Korea — Heating and industrial oil supplies are rationed and the sale of gasoline is banned Sundays, although Sunday pleasure driving is not. The government also bans neon lights and other outdoor advertising illuminations.

It ordered all coffee shops to close down 9:30 p.m. and restaurants and bars at 10 p.m. It is also mandatory for these establishments to close for two days a month.

As part of electricity saving efforts, all government and state-run corporation

buildings have taken out one third of their light bulbs.

Also banned are television during morning hours and after midnight, coal exports, and the use of indoor swimming pools.

South Vietnam — Gasoline prices have been raised, the two-hour midday siesta has been banned and workers are on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. work schedule to cut down on electrical use.

Taiwan — The Nationalist Chinese government started in November to cut back 25 per cent in the usage of power. All-night restaurants, and dancing halls have been ordered to close at midnight.

The Philippines — Drivers of private cars are rationed to about 50 gallons of gasoline a month. Doctors and other essential professionals are allowed about twice as much. Truckers get 10 gallons a day. The government is studying ways to harness steam created by volcanoes to replace oil for power generation.

Thailand — Although the fuel crisis has brought bus route cutbacks and long lines at service stations, the government has imposed no regulations to limit fuel use. Premier Sanya Thammasak has made a plea for people to conserve fuel and students staged brief ride-alike campaign.

LATIN AMERICA

Brazil — Brazilians are still buying bicycles for pleasure instead of transport and are driving to the beach on Sundays. But the price they're paying for gas has jumped in the last two months.

Three quarters of the oil consumed by Brazil is imported, mostly from the Middle East. But Brazil maintains friendly relations with the Arab countries.

Argentina — The nation imports only about 15 per cent of its oil. A set of mild measures include appeals to motorists to slow down and to consumers to avoid wasting power.

Venezuela — The effects of the energy crisis have not yet touched Venezuela, the world's fifth-ranking petroleum producer with daily production totaling 3.4 million barrels of crude petroleum and refined products. Caracas, the capital, sparkles with Christmas lights and the highways are filled with weekend drivers who pay the equivalent of 14 cents to 28 cents a gallon for gasoline to power their mostly U.S. model cars.

Chile — The military junta has not set forth any regulations to conserve petroleum, but gasoline prices have gone up with a result that sales dropped nearly 40 per cent last month. Prices went from 36 escudos to 280 per gallon. The escudo is officially set at 340 per dollar. Some apartment houses are limiting hot water to the morning hours because of the high cost of heating oil. Chile is entering the hot part of summer with the consumption of heating oil and kerosene minimal. Also because of the normally cool nights in Santiago there is not much air conditioning to create a power drain.

Mexico — The government increased gasoline prices from 24.2 cents a gallon to 42.3 cents. This was done, according to the government oil monopoly, Pemex, to reduce oil consumption and to obtain funds to accelerate explorations work.

Guatemala — This country went on daylight savings time to save energy. Guatemalans no longer can buy gasoline at night or on weekends and the speed limit on highways was reduced from 60 to 45 miles per hour. Auto racing has been banned and there is also a ban for commercial lighting.

Honduras — Government employees have an uninterrupted shift instead of their normal lunch break of two hours. Private citizens can purchase only two gallons of gasoline a day and supplies of fuel to government organizations were reduced by 20 per cent.

Colombia — President Misael Pastrana has warned that the country's industry may be affected next year by the world energy crisis and the general shortage of raw materials. Colombia's crude daily output of 185,000 barrels is meeting the domestic demand. Gasoline sells for 15 cents a gallon.

The President appears

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Grover Cleveland showed up in a Salvation Army kettle again this year.

Last December, a grateful but perplexed Capt. William Crabson found a \$1,000 bill, which bears the president's picture, in the donation kettle in front of a local bank.

Crabson said he had no idea who the donor could have been.

Thursday, Crabson found another \$1,000 bill in the pot. —



Inside the capitol

Lorge leans toward showdown with Froehlich

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Politicians and others who know him best are being persuaded that Republican Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, dean of the State Senate if seniority is measured in uninterrupted legislative service, is serious about a campaign for higher office he has talked about often in the past.

At 51, he has served in the legislature for 22 years. If he intends to rise, the time is nearing for a decision, he evidently realizes. He has said that he is pondering a candidacy for governor, U.S. senator, or the House of Representatives, and leaves the impression in discussing the alternatives with friends that he leans toward a bid for a congressional seat.

That would involve a hard fight with freshman Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, who narrowly won the normally Republican district last year. It would probably be received dubiously by some of the Republican party leaders of the northeastern counties also, for such a fight would be harsh and bruising and might well weaken the winner for the showdown with the increasingly hopeful Democrats.

But Lorge tells friends that Froehlich has not hesitated to advance his career at the expense of other Republicans.

As he bid for a seat in the legislature which brought him the assembly speakership and prominence, he challenged incumbent Republicans twice, Lorge recalls.

Members of the Madison resident clergy who are willing will be put on the list of ministers invited to deliver the invocations daily as the sessions of the two houses of the legislature convene. Most of them deliver short and formal prayers, but occasionally one of them will add a wry comment intended to amuse.

As the state assembly settled down to consider emergency legislation last week, the Rev. George C. Stacey of an Episcopal Church in Madison offered a solemn prayer and then ended with the line:

"So, Lord, make all our words gracious and tender today — for tomorrow we may have to eat them."

The hotly disputed measure to permit so-called double bottom trucks to haul freight on the major highways of the state is consistently attributed to the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association, which is, of course, deeply interested in its enactment.

But the record shows what has been little noted — that

the bill was introduced at the request of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, which has taken an increasingly aggressive interest in the issue of efficient transportation of finished products and raw materials.

The showdown on the issue is expected when the regular legislative session is resumed in late January.

A devotion to wordy job descriptions is one of the characteristics of the government bureau everywhere, the state of Wisconsin not excepted.

The other day a young woman in one of the lesser agencies of the state won a promotion.

Her business card will be revised to identify her as Chief of the Community Assistance Section, Bureau of Regional Planning and Regional Assistance, Wisconsin State Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Rep. John Alberts of Waukesha County is generally regarded as one of the more effective members of the legislature, and it has been apparent that he has enjoyed his work there during three terms. He is one of the active members of the chosen leadership bloc of the Republican minority in the lower house.

In the early stages of preparation for an election year,

some reporters toss names about in their random speculations about ticket making. Alberts has been several times so publicized as a potential party nominee for lieutenant governor. As a result, he says, he has been pondering the idea, and the more he ponders, the more he likes it.

He is 40 years of age, represents a section of the state that parties tend to acknowledge for ticket balancing considerations, has become a good extemporaneous debater, and is the proprietor of his own business.

Joseph Jones, one of the leading men of Milwaukee's legislative delegation until he neglected to heed a young challenger in the 1972 Democratic primary election, and now employed as legislative liaison (read lobbyist) for the State Department of Transportation, has returned to his native Antigo to live and, probably, to make another run for the legislature.

Incumbent Herbert Grover of Shawano is completing a dissertation which if accepted will finish his required work for a doctorate in education from the University of Wisconsin and a probable career in school administration.

Return of the windmill?

On the low and flat lands of northern Europe Hollanders and others were using the power of the wind to supplement the energy and the muscles of man and beast many centuries ago. The classic Dutch windmill probably makes a stronger impression upon the minds of school children when they are given their first lessons in elementary geography than many of the other instructions in the early primary grades.

Perhaps for such reasons, but surely also because of concern about the problems of energy supply that may become more severe before the country finds a way to resolve them, there is considerable interest in Madison today in a bill that was ignored when it was presented by its author many months earlier.

State Senator Douglas LaFollette of Kenosha found an attentive audience and some respectable scientific support when he was granted a hearing recently before a committee of the legislature for his proposition that the state spend a modest sum for the public demonstration of the energy production capabilities of the windmill as it has been refined by engineers and scientists in credible demonstrations around the country recently.

It is the author's idea to demonstrate in the most effective and publicity earning way what the windmill can do. He asks for \$40,000, and suggests with credible support from professional engineers that such a power generation could be sufficient to heat some state government building. One suggestion, and a good one with respect to the public interest that would be attracted, is to put the windmill on the shore of the lake in Madison to serve the official state executive mansion.

There was an unfortunately discordant note in the proceedings, when the senate committee read a fiscal estimate prepared by the state department of administration that such an experiment would probably reach a million dollars in cost. One answer available to the committee is to limit the funding to the sum the engineers proposed. There has been grumbling in the state capitol for years that the "fiscal notes," so-called, attached to bills by state agencies can be used for disparagement, rather than enlightenment.

If the state administration is truly concerned about a posture of frugality, it has many opportunities to demonstrate it more credibly, as in avoiding the kind of contrived citizens conferences that are obviously extravagant and of dubious productivity. A recent conference on judicial reorganization, indifferently attended, nevertheless managed to accumulate bills aggregating \$17,000. That included a fat fee to a professional publicity man whose services were solicited in spite of the fact that the state administration already employs hundreds of such functionaries.

On saving energy

It's probably all in the viewpoint.

In the past the official Christmas tree in Washington was loaded with electric lights blaring their brilliance and wattage into the night. But this year President Nixon dramatized the energy crisis. When he, a Campfire Girl and a Boy Scout pressed the buttons last week only a single large star on the top of the tree lit up. There were eight flood lights at the base but the National Park Service estimated that the revised lighting required 80 per cent less energy than last year. In fact the whole display, with trees representing the fifty states, six territories and the District of Columbia, will get by on 90 per cent less wattage than previously.

But then why did President Nixon and his entourage come to the ceremony in five gas-burning automobiles? The White House was just one block away.

\$27,000 to learn to dance

She had been recently widowed and had no close friends. "I was lonely. My husband had passed away. I had no social life, and when I went to this studio they were friendly and loving and in an intimate atmosphere, they would tell me 'you want to be a great dancer? You are going to be the best.'"

And so Mrs. John Boyd of Austin, Texas, forked over some \$27,000 in a period of nine months for dance lessons and memberships in dance clubs. In order to come up with the cash she borrowed from a credit union, sold her home to pay the union, used up her husband's life insurance policy and invested \$10,000 in stock in another dancing group.

A court, ruling only on a procedural question about where the suit Mrs. Boyd filed should be heard, commented further. "In representing to appellee, a woman 56 years old, that this school teacher could complete nearly 2,500 dancing lessons and thereby become 'a great dancer' capable of professional performance in international competition, is conduct manifestly deceptive and fraudulent."

Of course the woman was a fool. But sudden drastic changes in lives can be deeply traumatic. The tragedy is not only that there are people in the world ready and willing to profit from such misfortune. It is also that no one else saw the trouble and was ready to help.

Solar power in 212 B.C.

Legend has it that Archimedes, a Greek mathematician, destroyed the Roman fleet threatening Syracuse in 212 B.C. by machinations with a "burning glass."

Sophisticated historians have generally scoffed at the idea. But Dr. Ionnis Sakkas, a modern Greek engineer, has demonstrated that it could really have happened.

It must have been a startling sight a few weeks ago. About 60 Greek sailors were lined up on a pier near Athens. Each held a 5 foot by 3 foot flat bronze mirror. On command they reflected the sun's rays to a wooden hulled boat about 150 feet away. In a few seconds it was burning down to the water line. And Dr. Sakkas points out that the old Roman ships, generally made of cedar, would have caught fire much easier and burned much faster than the modern Greek rowboat of tarred plywood.

At first Dr. Sakkas believed Archimedes had constructed some sort of a giant convex lens but he gave up the idea as impossible for that era. But his experiment has demonstrated that the feat could have been accomplished with a number of smaller flat mirrors. Luckily for the Greeks, it wasn't a cloudy day!

Professor Evangelos Stamatis, an authority on the writings of Archimedes, is now planning to construct several more of the mathematician's legendary inventions. One is a clock which operates on water. The other was a forerunner of things to come. It consisted of two cauldrons of water and a barrel. By heating one cauldron, steam shot a cannonball a full sixty yards. The Greek navy is going to be busier than ever and if the oil shortage really gets serious people may be paying attention to Archimedes' use of solar power some 22 centuries ago.



Art Buchwald

A very special Christmas present

WASHINGTON — I've been trying to think of something special to give my readers for Christmas. Each of you has been so kind to me for the past year that you deserve a gift worthy of your devotion.

I was thinking of getting you tape machines that wouldn't erase conversations, or a gift certificate from Judge Sirica granting you immunity in case you had to testify before a grand jury.

I was going to have affidavits printed for all of you claiming you were residents of Washington, D.C., and, therefore, didn't have to pay income taxes in your home states. (For my Washington, D.C., readers, I wanted certificates proving you were residents of New Jersey.)

Then I started thinking about real estate. I was going to loan each of you \$350,000 as a down payment on some land in California or Florida. After you had bought the property, you could keep the house and whatever land you wanted and sell the rest of it back to me at a profit. I would consider this a repayment of the loan so you would not have to pay any capital gains

taxes on it.

I wanted to give each of you a tankful of gasoline, but Exxon wouldn't take the order. Then I thought of a fireplace of wood for each of you, but the truck drivers said unless they got more diesel oil they wouldn't move it.

I asked the governors of all the states if, for Christmas, they would let you drive 65 m.p.h. — but they turned me down with a "Ho, ho, ho."

I wanted to give you Nelson Rockefeller as your next Republican presidential nominee, but he said I couldn't do it because he wasn't a candidate and wanted to leave his options open. I was going to give you a rematch of Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, but my wife said no one wanted it. Then I decided to give you a piece of Secretariat, but he was all sold out.

I ordered each of you cashmere sweaters from England, but because of their three-day work-week they couldn't be delivered.

I was going to send you mini-pocket calculators, but you would have used them to figure how much inflation was eating up your take-home pay — so I said the hell with it.

Someone offered me a great buy on autographed pictures of Spiro Agnew, but it didn't seem personal enough for my readers.

Then I thought of having Henry Kissinger stop by each of your houses on Christmas Eve and explain to all of you what he was doing to resolve the crisis in the Middle East.

I thought of renting a train so you all could go to Florida with the President. But Amtrak said they didn't have the cars.

So I racked my brain for weeks until I finally came up with a gift which I think will please each and every one of you.

I have arranged with the Universal Star Co. to give you a comet called Kohoutek. If you look up at the sky any time from Christmas until Jan. 31, you should be able to see it. Kohoutek is your comet; it belongs to you. I hope you get much pleasure out of seeing it as I did in picking it out for you. It's a very special comet for a very special person. Now go have a nice Christmas and open up the rest of your presents.

(Copyright 1973)



GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING...

GIVE YOUR HOME (IMPROVED WITH MILLIONS OF TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS) TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. TAX DEDUCTIONS CAN BE ARRANGED TO BEGIN WHEN PRESENT WRITE-OFFS RUN OUT. IMMEDIATE TAX BENEFITS POSSIBLE.



William F. Buckley

Nader aide hears Nixon's bad jokes

Ralph Nader, you will remember, is that essence of integrity and decorum a whiff of which restores the ethical sensibilities, permitting us to rise again. Mr. Nader can detect an impulse to wrongdoing in The Great Pyramid, and has been able to count on a complaisant press to headline his discoveries most solemnly: Nader Study Group Reports/Pharaoh Khudu Used In-Law's Cement. It was said about Eleanor Roosevelt that she viewed the whole of the world as her own vast slum project. Mr. Nader views himself as the Ombudsman for any American who wants to attack Republicans, corporations, or businessmen.

To that end, Mr. Nader went to court (it is a deeply guarded secret where Mr. Nader sleeps. Mathematically, it cannot be other than wherever it is in the courthouse that you go to file complaints) — to demand access to one of those woebegone tapes Mr. Nixon has plagued himself, and us, with. This particular tape was apparently a recording of a conversation between Mr. Nixon and his Secretary of Agriculture and his budget chief. Mr. Nader, we gather, was confident that it would reveal Mr. Nixon conspiring with his lieutenants to raise the milk price so as to bring milk money into the coffers of the Committee to Reelect the President.

How he did it unclear

It isn't obvious to us non-lawyers how Ralph Nader became our first line of defense against the executive's agricultural policies, but perhaps it was a general fatigue, plus habitual anti-executive rulings by the courts, that one day recently resulted in a tape being delivered to one of Ralph Nader's cabinet members, Mr. Dobrovir.

Mr. Dobrovir played the tape a couple of times, presumably in search of high crimes and misdemeanors. But then, unlike Mr. Nader, Mr. Dobrovir likes to relax, and at a cocktail party at his house he decided that he would play the tape for his guests. After all, it isn't every day that you can play for your guests a recording of a private conversation in the Oval Room between the President of the United States, the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Director of the Budget.

A member of Mr. Dobrovir's staff reported that the whole experience was somehow unsatisfying. None of the guests was apparently able to come up with any presidential directive to raise the milk prices for the benefit of the Republican Party. What they did hear, it turns out, was several poor jokes by Mr. Nixon. No doubt this will be added to the encyclopedia of Mr. Nixon's sins. ("Father, I told a poor joke today." "How many times, my son?")

Too much is too much

How can we have a president whose conversations in the Oval Room with his Cabinet members include the telling of

jokes that do not satisfy the cocktail guests of Ralph Nader's subordinates? I mean too much is too much. Call Judge Sirica! Call Congressman Rodino! What about the example to American youth?

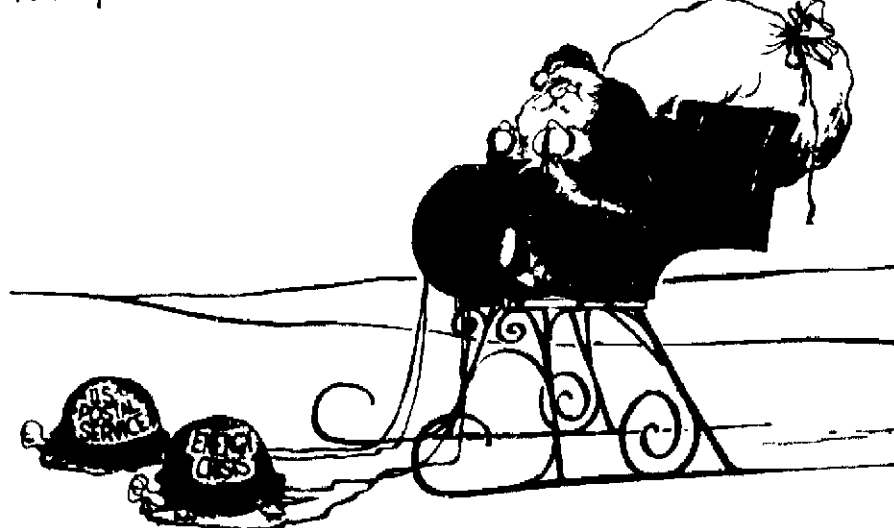
And now, the General Services Administration, a wonderfully unsmiling agency that just plain issues reports, issued one in response to the question how many other august officials had received tax deductions by the device of contributing their private papers to tax deductible institutions. Well, sir, it turns out that quite a lot of people have done so. For instance Senator Humphrey, Dwight Eisenhower, and lots and lots of presidential assistants and cabinet members. As one's eye goes down the list, one finds — what ho! — the name of Professor John Kenneth Galbraith. I hope that Mr. Galbraith's gift of his papers was complete. I hope, for instance, that it included the drafts of all the articles and speeches he has written denouncing loopholes, and businessmen who avail themselves of loopholes. Do you suppose Professor Galbraith multiplied his drafts, so as to increase the bulk of his tax deductible items?

Mr. Nixon's critics are a charming lot. And an ingenious lot. No doubt a few years from now, we will read a report from the General Services Administration discreetly documenting the income tax deduction taken by Mr. Dobrovir for making a gift to a tax deductible institution of a tape of President Nixon's bad jokes. Who will set the value of that tape? The question is as old as: Quis custodiet custodiet?

Geographic briefs

A comet's tail, pushed by electrically charged solar wind, always points away from the sun. It is the tail that gives comets their name: kometes, a Greek word meaning "long-haired." The National Geographic Society says.

MANEY



Joseph Kraft

Israel tricked by Kissinger

JERUSALEM — When Henry Kissinger visited Israel at the time of the ceasefire of Oct. 22, he was cheered wherever he went. But this time there were hostile demonstrators brandishing furled umbrellas symbolic of the famous sellout at Munich in 1938.

For though the Israelis have agreed to go to the Geneva peace conference, they have also discovered the limits of the American Secretary of State. They have learned that while Dr. Kissinger is a superstar at keeping things moving, he achieves diplomatic motion by tricks.

The Israelis have had their most bitter experience with Dr. Kissinger on the issue of war prisoners in Syria. On his last visit here, when he was selling the ceasefire idea, he told Prime Minister Golda Meir that as soon as the ceasefire became effective, there would be an exchange of prisoners. He said that was a Soviet-American commitment, and that he had the word of Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev on it.

Breznev trapped troops

On the strength of that commitment, Mrs. Meir's government accepted the ceasefire, and then allowed food to be sent to a besieged Egyptian force of 20,000 men. But although the Egyptians have completed a prisoner exchange with Israel, the Syrians have not even given a list of prisoners to the Red Cross.

The issue has now become a burning question of Israeli politics. There is a widespread belief that the Syrians have already massacred most of their prisoners, and that they continue to torture those they still hold. Ten days ago families with men missing in Syria attempted to assault the Knesset, or parliament, as a gesture of protest against Mrs. Meir's government. Since the war, continuing dissatisfaction on the prisoner issue can only further harm its chances in the Dec. 31 elections.

A second issue on which Israel felt burned by Dr. Kissinger involved direct talks with the Arab representatives. On his last visit here Dr. Kissinger implied that he was arranging for Israel to have at the Geneva peace conference what it most sought — an opportunity for face-to-face talks with the diplomatic representatives of the Arab governments.

But last Friday in Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said that "if you are talking about direct negotiations, the answer is no." Dr. Kissinger stood by President Sadat and said not a word. So the Israelis began to worry that at Geneva they would merely sit beside the Arab delegates much as they sit with them at the United Nations — without true negotiations.

Appropriate auspices

Finally, there is the matter of the control of the Geneva peace conference. UN resolution 338, which established the ceasefire here, speaks of negotiations under "appropriate auspices." The Israelis say that Dr. Kissinger told them that meant the Russians and the Americans, and no other outside parties.

But since then UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has entered the picture. There have been moves to bring in the UN Security Council, including countries with such anti-Israeli policies as France, Britain and Yugoslavia.

The Israelis began to fear that the conference might turn into a gang-up designed only to force them to abandon

the Arab territories which they regard as their only card for a settlement. As Foreign Minister Abba Eban put it: "We want to go to a peace conference, not a withdrawal conference."

During his visit here Dr. Kissinger did give some satisfaction to the Israelis. He indicated there would be no thickening of the UN role in the Geneva conference. He assured the Israelis that there would, at Geneva, be talks between the parties to the dispute. But he had nothing to offer on Syrian prisoners — except the possible hope that Syria wouldn't come to the conference at all.

Despite this thin diet, the Israelis were in no position to block the Geneva conference. So Dr. Kissinger's diplomatic moves toward a settlement in the Near East go forward.

But it is hard to have confidence in mere momentum. It is clear that Dr. Kissinger is a man who deals from the bottom of the deck. He has the guile and gimmickry to keep things moving, but he seems unable to foster the one ingredient required for a settlement that is not phony — the ingredient of trust.

People's forum

Town meeting better than girly show

Editor, The Post-Crescent: My curiosity aroused by Post-Crescent articles and a letter in the Peoples Forum I attended a Town of Menasha meeting. It's better than any "Girly" show!

Before elections every voter should attend one of these sideshows headed by Town Chairman George Strohmeier. With the energy crisis, high cost of living, etc., Mr. Strohmeier should work with his associates to put his meetings to better use for all voters than time spent on the recall of a bar license or writing letters.

According to a Post-Crescent article (April 12, 1973) the Town of Grand Chute in Outagamie County passed an ordinance to control live entertainment. I find it hard to believe there are no complaints on the club in that town on nude dancing, that the Town of Menasha residents are the only ones to determine it obscene, with a distance of one mile separating the two clubs.

Also strange, in Strohmeier's campaign against crime, nothing has been done about his proposed "going a step further to stop the showing of pictures too?" (P.C. 4/12/73)

Still Curious

Lights for Christmas

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I am a patient at Appleton Memorial Hospital for the second time in seven months. Something went wrong — I had to come back, which took a lot of courage.

I had open heart surgery May 1, recuperated, went back to work Aug. 13 to November 15, and I started having trouble again. So, I had to return and have catheterization again, and found out my bypass was closing and had to be done over again by doctors whom we think are a wonderful team. I am coming along real well.

But as I look out at night, the shrubs on the hospital lawn, which have snow, are very beautiful but a few lights on them would help brighten up our Christmas. We are 90 per cent shut in — we cannot get down to College Avenue and its beautiful lights.

I am sure we were not the people that caused the energy shortage and I think a small contribution towards this by anyone would offset the cost if it was only \$1.00.

Howard Falk
Patient at Appleton Memorial Hospital
Room 287A

Search for old coins

Around subway digging projects, there are always tales of somebody finding a jar full of old coins.

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Oaths of office are meaningless

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The grass roots of America, the silent majority, have lost faith in our politicians and the Congress of the United States.

Our Allies of the second World War, namely Russia and China, turned against us and our enemies Germany and Japan have become our allies. How come????

Our Vice-President has resigned and our President is under heavy fire and a cloud of doubt, their staffs arrested and some of them convicted.

Only recently Congress passed the bill to authorize the building of the Alaska Pipeline when all of six months ago the TV media showed films of the 48" pipe being delivered and stored in Alaska. Integrity?????

A petroleum crisis has developed within the last two years and this since the Vietnam war has ended after ten years of bombing raids and war that consumed no doubt billions of gallons of petroleum products. The curtailment of the war should have made that much more petroleum available for domestic consumption, where is it???

In my opinion, and the opinion of many others, it is time for in depth studies and investigations to insure a

nonrecurrence in the future.

Our Oaths of Office are shallow, meaningless and non incriminating, from the Presidency on down to the lowest public office: The Vice-President swears to "perform the duties of my office Well and Faithfully, to the best of my ability." Well???? Faithful, to whom????

What we need today, besides a strengthening of the oaths of office is an amendment to the constitution of the United States along the following lines: "Any person or persons, elected, appointed or employed by Federal, State or Local government that is convicted of extortion, accepting bribes, donations or payola of any kind, must return such monies or gifts, in full plus interest to date and be subject to a prison sentence of one year for each \$10,000, or part thereof involved."

Sales of petroleum stock should be investigated, for the past four years and until the energy situation returns to normal.

Shipments of oil, and its by-products, to foreign countries should be prohibited immediately.

R. E. Garrow

Fremont

Youth board members appreciate Pete, Nick

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Many people do not realize what Pete Bishop and Nick Roth do inside the Appleton Youth Drop-In Center. The Drop-In Center has been operating for two years and has just recently moved from the Labor Temple to the old vocational school on Kimball Street. It is now getting into full operation which they couldn't do at the Labor Temple because of limiting factors.

Some of these limiting factors were space for recreation. The new center has plenty of room for people to come and use the machines. The center has brought in many new machines, such as pinball, foosball, pool tables and the newest, air hockey. The parking lot in front of the center is in the process of being closed off and made into a basketball court. And as often as possible, the center tries to get a band in or have a record hop.

Pete Bishop and Nick Roth are the two "outreach" workers down at the center. This means that they are both qualified to help people with their problems. Pete and Nick are willing to talk to anyone who does have a problem they can't handle. If a person does not want to talk to Pete or Nick, there are other counselors at the center who will listen and help. All things that are

discussed, are recorded on paper for reference or analysis but they always remain in the strictest of confidence.

Some of the problems that they handle are kids with drinking habits. Although not many kids come down for themselves, it usually involves a family situation. They counsel the people involved and try to solve the problem.

They also help people with drug problems. Whether the person is trying to get off of drugs himself or trying to help a friend, Pete and Nick will always listen. They try to find the root of the problem such as why did the person start on drugs—because of family problems, because his friends were doing it or whatever. They give people the facts, and show them the way to go.

We don't think that Pete and Nick are recognized properly for all the effort and hard work they put into their jobs. Many people don't realize that Pete and Nick are on call 24 hours, helping people in any way they can.

Now that the center has moved and can start to function properly, we think the public will come to realize what Pete and Nick are actually trying to do.

A very Merry Christmas to both of you!

The Youth Board Members



"RIGHT NOW, SURVIVAL IS THE NAME OF THE GAME."

Christmas Committee aiding Menominees

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This year the Menominee County Christmas Committee is again coordinating their efforts to assure Menominee County residents a good Christmas.

We are having a Christmas party for approximately 250 senior citizens and their spouses on Saturday, Dec. 15, at the St. Anthony School in Neopit. We, hopefully, will provide transportation to all those persons in nursing homes and mental hospitals for this festive occasion. We will also provide transportation for all those within the county who do not have a ride.

Food baskets will be distributed to those families in need on 12-21-73. All food items will be distributed according to family size and needs. Toys for the needy will be distributed on the same

day. We have enlisted the help of the Sheriff's Dept., Mainstream, the Homemakers, Senior Citizens and volunteers to assemble, sort to family size and age, and distribute all donated items. Fresh fruit and meats will be purchased with donated money.

Hopefully, we can provide a good Christmas for those many needy families in Menominee County. If you or your group would like to contribute to some very worthy people, please send your contributions to Rosemund Hoffman, Treasurer-Menominee Co. Christmas Committee - 934 S. Cleveland Street - Shawano, Wisconsin 54166.

Jerry Buettner, Chairman
THE MENOMINEE CO.
CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE

Keshena

Praise for teenagers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Many times we neglect to show our appreciation to our teenagers.

I am very impressed with the young people and their sincere interest in Tina and Tim, and The Post-Crescent's excellent coverage. With so much to do in this season, we could very easily forget to remember deeds that take time and energy and also show our love. This is not so in Appleton.

Our teens are thoughtful and active in their concern. The special deeds done for Tina and Tim have added a special dimension to my Christmas and gave me evidence of the love the Christ Child came to spread to man.

Thank you all young people who have shown concern and love this season.

Deb McNulty

525 E. Roosevelt St.
Appleton

Potomac Fever

The Army will spend \$200 million for a safer nerve gas, and \$500 million to destroy the old. That's a real gas for nerve.

For Christmas, Jaworski's office will send out gift certificates in the form of subpoenas.

Haig decided not to tell Nixon of the tape gap until he finished a speech promising "no more bombshells". Only blanks.

Speaker Albert is big on genealogy. He goes back to Squatting Sam, the first national fence-sitter.

From the McClone Agency:

GOOD NEWS!!

1. We are not running short of policies.
2. Generally, our prices are holding steady or going down.

Best Wishes for a Happy
Holiday Season!

THE McCONE AGENCY, INC.

408 Broad St., Menasha

725-3232



annual reports brochures



Now is the time of year most firms plan their annual reports and printing needs for the next year.

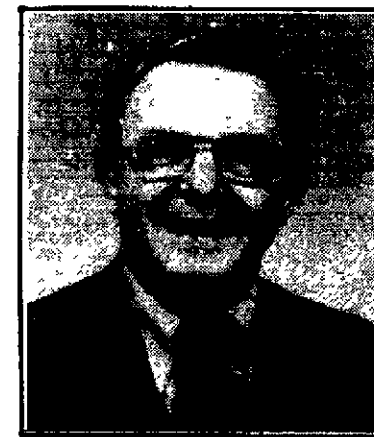
Fox Print offers full service printing facilities for your annual report, brochures and other printing needs. Our specialists will help you with concept, design, editorial support and a professionally printed final product.

We'll be happy to discuss our services with you. Call today.

Fox Print

230 E. PACIFIC ST., APPLETON

PHONE (414) 739-4531



Joseph J. Spitz
PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
SPECIALIST
Aetna Life & Casualty
SUITE 307 WEST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
APPLETON, WISC.
(414) 739-3561

**EVERY TAX DEDUCTION
AVAILABLE TODAY WHICH IS
MISSED — IS GONE FOREVER.**



You get action with Aetna

Being basically modest types at heart we ordinarily don't make much of our size as the Nation's largest diversified financial company, (FORTUNE). But when it comes to something as complex as the corporate pension trust field, the larger and more experienced the organization the more it can usually do for you. So there's some point in knowing who's number one.

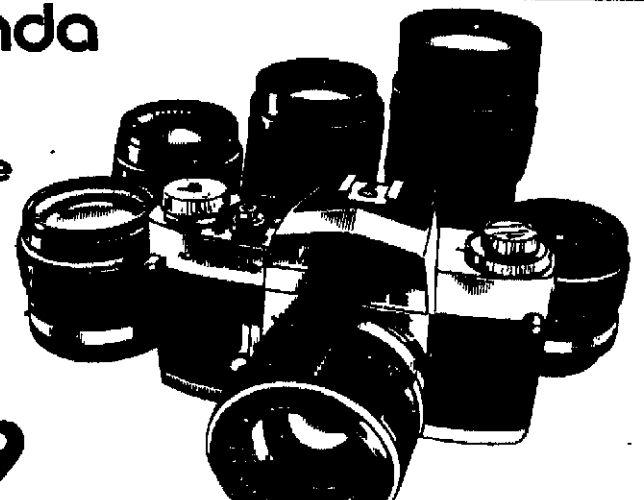
Well, since 1970 the Aetna Organization has written more new corporate pension trust cases each year than any other company. In fact in 1972 we wrote TWICE as many as our nearest competitor. We're not only the leader, we're pulling away.

All of which helps explain why we can offer you more pension plan help than anyone else. Both literally and figuratively, we have a great variety of plans, a combination of products, computerized proposals, administrative services, specialist and experienced. If you're not convinced that makes a difference, give us a chance to prove it.

Miranda

The
Complete
System

Prices
From
\$199



The Miranda system is so flexible that only your imagination need set limits on what you can do with it.

The system includes: lenses, interchangeable viewing screens, copy stand, slide duplicator, interchangeable viewfinder and critical magnifier, prescription eyepiece with rubber eye cup, single and double track bellows, automatic extension tube sets, microscope adapter, lens reverser ring, flash bracket, pistol grip, lens caps, lens adapters for other SLR lenses, leather cases and straps.

In short, the Miranda system — one of the most extensive of any camera — is designed to let you grow as a photographer as fast and as far as you want.

ideal
PHOTO, INC.

OPEN Sunday 12 to 5
OPEN Monday 'til 5 P.M.

222 east college ave. 734-7177